



QUARTER
FINALS

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picture,
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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Mixed
Bag

Weather Details
On Page 2

No. 101-114th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY
25 CENTS SUNDAY

7th Fleet Doubled, Fifth Carrier Sent

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. 7th Fleet has more than doubled its force off Indochina during the past week in the biggest naval buildup of the war, official sources said Sunday.

The disclosure came shortly after the Florida White House said that the United States will continue to provide necessary air and fire support to the South Vietnamese to counter the biggest communist offensive since Tet 1968.

A fifth carrier, the Midway, has been ordered to Vietnam from its Alameda, Calif., base.

American Bases Assaulted

SAIGON (AP)—Communist-led forces extended their offensive to American installations Saturday and today as Saigon's last reserves marched north on "Thunder Road" in an effort to raise the siege on An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles from Saigon.

North Vietnamese missiles damaged a B-52 bomber for the first time in the Indochina war.

Five Americans were reported killed and 19 wounded in North Vietnamese assaults on the big U.S. coastal base of Cam Ranh Bay and on a mountain-top radio relay station north of the capital.

The American casualties were the heaviest on the ground since the northern offensive began March 30, although more than a score of airmen have been killed or are missing. The campaign is the biggest Viet Cong push since Tet in 1968.

The U.S. command said a North Vietnamese force struck early today at Cam Ranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, killing three Americans, wounding 15 and blowing up ammunition stores. North Vietnam losses were not known.

No other details were available immediately, the command said.

Earlier, other communist-led forces shelled and attacked a radio relay station on Nui Ba Den mountain six miles northeast of Tay Ninh City and 55 miles northwest of Saigon—a site manned by U.S. signalmen and South Vietnamese militia troops.

The U.S. command, revising an earlier report of only four Americans wounded, said two were killed and four were wounded. The Saigon command said its forces suffered

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Stitched Back

Brawler Pockets Foe's Ear

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 20-year-old Queens man got in a fight early Saturday, bit off the other man's ear, put it in his pocket, and refused to return it, police reported.

Police said the youth, identified as Peter McKenna, and Arthur Morris, 50, engaged in a driving dispute.

Morris, police said, pulled a hatchet from his car and lunged at McKenna, striking him several times on the back with the blunt end of the axe.

McKenna fought back, the two men struggled, and McKenna managed to bite off Morris' ear, police said.

When police arrived, Morris' left ear was in McKenna's pocket.

A patrolman at the scene said McKenna was persuaded to return Morris' ear, which was stitched back on at a hospital.

Morris was charged with attempted assault and McKenna was charged with assault.



18 Survive Crash

Twin-engined British plane carrying free-fall parachute exhibition team is inches away from crash on takeoff at Siena, Italy, airport, Saturday. Below, rescue workers race to still-burning wreckage in which four

Royal Air Force members died. However, 18 survived as Andover passenger plane rolled over and caught fire. Photographer Ugo Grandi was right on spot to take pictures.



Many Faceted, Expensive, But Good for All—Trudeau

Links to Arctic \$10 Billion Decade Goal

TORONTO (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau predicted Saturday that a \$10 billion transportation system linking southern Canada and the Arctic would be a "reality" in the 1970s.

Trudeau said the system, now in the "design and feasibility" stage, would match the first transcontinental railway and the St. Lawrence Seaway in importance.

The prime minister made the prediction in a speech at the annual national newspaper awards dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

Saying he did not know what "precise nature" the system would have, he added:

"I do know, however, that it will be many-faceted, that it will be expensive, that it will bring immense benefits to Canadians from all parts of the country, and that it will be a reality in this decade."

He said the system would include "without question" a Mackenzie valley corridor incorporating both oil and gas pipelines and an all-weather highway.

Other possibilities: a deep-

water, all-year port and the use of "gargantuan" aircraft, now on the drawing board, which would rival ocean vessels in ability to move bulk cargo.

Trudeau said such a system was needed because it was "unthinkable" that Canada could continue to regard the Arctic as an "exciting but isolated appendage."

"All our efforts to protect the ecology and assist the welfare of the native peoples will be limited unless we are in a position to ensure the ra-

tional impact of northern development," he said.

He said the system would cost "in the neighborhood" of \$10 billion.

Trudeau was heckled by a middle-aged man when he read a small portion of his prepared text in French.

The man shouted: "Speak in Canadian." Trudeau, unruffled, quipped: "I'm afraid this fellow thinks this sounds like Parisian French."

A plainclothes police officer went to the heckler's table. There was no further interruption.

Searchers Called Off

Pilot Thinks Skyjacker Also a Pilot

PROVO, Utah (AP)—A massive search was all but ended in this area Saturday for a young hijacker who parachuted from a United Air Lines 727 jetliner with \$500,000 ransom.

FBI agents left Provo not long after a local sheriff reported a suspect had been identified but not apprehended.

The agents said that a search by 200 persons around this lake country city of 75,000 had turned up no trace of the hijacker.

The FBI refused to comment on the possibility of another search in another location.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, the pilot of the United Air Lines 727 which was commandeered during a cross-country flight Friday, said he believes the hijacker may be a pilot.

"I would say he had an excellent knowledge of parachutes and airplanes," said Capt. Gerry Hearn. "He probably was a pilot."

Hearn told a news conference the man sent specific instructions to the cockpit and "the flight plan was similar to what we ourselves prepared."

The pilot also said the hijacker may have merely discarded four parachutes furnished by the airline and escaped in a chute carried aboard in his luggage. Hearn said the airline's parachutes were equipped with electronic tracing devices.

Hearn, who never saw the hijacker, agreed with local authorities that the man must have been familiar with the terrain around this community, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Teams of searchers went into action with the first word of the parachute escape. By midmorning Saturday, however, after Evans issued his report on a suspect, a house-to-house search was abandoned and roadblocks were lifted.

Continued on Page 2

April Snow Blankets Vancouver

By The Canadian Press
Heavy snow showers hit Greater Vancouver Saturday night as a series of thunderstorms rumbled over area.

In the Victoria area a mixture of rain, snow and hail fell with temperatures in the high 30s. Colwood RCMP reported that there was some snow on the Malahat early in the evening, but it soon melted. Vancouver streets were covered with about an inch of wet, slushy snow causing a rash of minor traffic accidents and making travel difficult in hilly sections of the city.

The weather office at international airport reported "an inch of snow on the ground" and said more snow showers could be expected.

Up to two inches of snow was reported in some of the high sections of Vancouver.

The weather office reported the following record low maximum temperatures for an April 8 in B.C. were set Saturday:

Vancouver 48, previous 49.1 set in 1967.
Nanaimo 49, previous 50 set in 1954.
Tofino 44, previous 47 set in several years.
Port Hardy 43, previous 44 set in 1945 and 67.

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In The Islander

- Famous names of the Comox Valley
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- The happening

Ulster Bombers Score At Hotel, Soccer Field

BELFAST (AP)—Terrorist bombers blasted Belfast's biggest hotel and attacked a soccer stadium Saturday in a fresh upsurge of hostilities in Northern Ireland.

No casualties were reported in the Belfast bombings. But a middle-aged woman was shot in the stomach during a clash between gunmen and British troops in a Roman Catholic district of London-derry.

Three other persons were shot and wounded during a raid on a bookmaker's office in Belfast, including a 72-year-old man. Police declined to say whether the bookie raid, one of eight carried out throughout the province, had

any connection to the Irish Republican Army.

Both Catholics and Protestants voiced opposition during the day to Britain's efforts to settle differences between the rival communities and end the violence that has killed 298 persons in the last three years.

A spokesman for the IRA

Charge Laid

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A charge of attempted murder was laid Saturday against Surjit Singh Sanja, 21, of New Westminster in connection with an assault on a six-month-old boy Friday night.

Provisional wing said in Dublin that Catholic communities in Northern Ireland back the group's decision to fight on despite Britain's conciliatory gestures.

"The British hope to crush the guerrillas and then impose upon the cowed populace a settlement which will serve Britain's interests, not those of the Irish people," he said after a secret IRA meeting.

Protestant leader William Craig said his Ulster/Vanguard Movement will escalate its battle against direct British rule. He assailed Friday's release of 73 guerrillas suspected from internment, as ordered by British administrator William Whitelaw.



Gordie Hunter Olympus Bought

I THINK it fair to assume the professional athletes of the world are slowly but surely losing the respect of the sport fans who shell out to keep them in reasonable luxury.

The pampered, often uncivil egotists who play sport for money have become thankless bores with their player associations, their strikes, their screaming for more money. They were once idolized. Today the trend is toward who cares.

By the time this hits print, the baseball players strike might be over, but the smell will permeate the sports world for some time to come.

THE BASEBALL strike was called because the club owners would not put pension benefits by 17 per cent. The owners pointed out the players already have one of the finest pension plans anywhere and that there just wasn't any more money available for an increase.

Having had more than a passing working knowledge with athletes for something in excess of a quarter of a century, I can tell you the average athlete of today has long since forgotten the actual sport aspect and is concerned only with the bucks he can wheedle from the owners. The term should be pro business, not pro sport.

THE LOWEST PAID rookie in major league baseball receives \$14,000 per year and salaries go all the way to the \$200,000 per year that Atlanta's Henry Aaron commands. Aaron is evidently very good at playing this game, but I think it a terrible condemnation of our system when he can make more in one season of rounders than the sum total of the salaries of the president of the United States and the prime minister of Canada.

The sport aspect went out of sport precisely at the same time the high priced lawyers got into the act by cajoling the players into associations. By the same token, quality of play took a corresponding nose dive.

IN THE CASE of baseball, many owners (maybe as high as 50 per cent) have been losing money for the past 20 years. With them the game is a toy they have been willing to subsidize out of their own pockets. But their feelings have turned bitter through the constant greed of their employees. The ingrates have the knife well planted and they turn it with glee.

Arthritis Treatment

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you know about the treatment for rheumatic diseases in Canada? Also the Institute of Mexico?

My daughter-in-law flew to Mexico City for the treatment that took two days. Now she thinks she is completely cured of rheumatoid arthritis.

If this is so good, why aren't doctors in the United States using it?—Mrs. G.W.B.

A good deal is known in the United States about the treatment you mention—and you and others will wonder why I don't use the name.

I omit it because I think, as does the arthritis foundation, that publishing the name does more harm than good. It is against the law to import the medication (a mixture of powerful hormones) even though it is known that a good many people have smuggled it across the border.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

It is, in a word, dangerous stuff to use, and especially dangerous when someone takes it without medical supervision. Yet the arthritis foundation has found that, even when warnings are printed, the result is an increase in the number of ever-hopeful sufferers going over to buy it.

It is no secret that powerful doses of hormones of the cortisone group can relieve arthritis temporarily. This was learned years ago, and briefly hailed as a "cure" for arthritis.

But the results were tempo-

But the worm is turning, and what is more important, the guy and gal who dig down for the price of admission, are beginning to have second thoughts. Their heroes have tumbled from Olympus and have feet of clay.

MANY LETTERS and phone calls complaining about service on the B.C. Ferries, most of them to do with seeming preference given to one type of vehicle or another. I think Harold Morton summed it up very nicely in his letter.

"I believe that the only vehicles that should get preference are as follows and in this order:

"Emergency vehicles, mail trucks and up to a limited number of buses on each ferry. Other than that, everyone and I say, everyone, should take their chances like most of us have to."

WITH ALL the comfort gadgets we have to make life more pleasant, how come the bathroom, specifically the toilet, has been overlooked? Why has some enterprising manufacturer not come up with an electrically heated toilet seat? I think you'll agree it would be a welcome little nicety, especially first thing in the morning.

IS THERE a more entertaining or thought-provoking half hour on television these days than the World of Kreskin on Sunday nights?

FROM the Mexico City News, this editorial (in part) on our Prime Minister Trudeau: "Trudeau, when electioneering this year for another term as prime minister, will have enough explaining to do about what happened to the 'Just Society.' The fringe difficulties of absurd federal grants, language rights and monarchist traditions may tip the balance."

"Liberal party officials take some consolation that since the last election Trudeau has acquired a pretty young wife and a baby son. Now, if they could persuade him to get a haircut, wear a tie more often and wash his mouth with soap as an anti-cussing cure, they would feel better."

rary; the patients had to keep on using large doses, and in time the side effects began to appear, so the medication had to be stopped.

I can understand your daughter-in-law's feelings; in two days her arthritis pains have stopped. She thinks she has found a "secret cure." Well, either her troubles will return, or, alternatively, she has brought home a supply of this hormone medication which she takes on her own hook. The risk is that she will ultimately develop the side effects which go with large doses.

You may ask why, if the stuff is not allowed to be imported into the United States, the Canadian authorities haven't done anything about it. Well, they have, but the last I heard it all was tied up in such a legal tangle it resembled some of the long-drawn-out hassles that occur in the United States.

The Weather

APRIL 9, 1972
Cloudy, clear periods and showers; winds gusty at times; Saturday's precipitation .10; sunshine 9 hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 49 and 37; today's forecast high and low 50 and 35; today's sunrise 5:35; sunset 8:56; moonrise 3:33 a.m.; moonset 1:53 p.m.; Monday outlook mainly cloudy, few showers, cool.

East coast of Vancouver Island — cloudy with a few clear periods and a few showers, cool; winds light; Saturday's precipitation .77; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 33; forecast high and low 50 and 35; Monday outlook mainly cloudy with showers, cool.

West coast — mainly cloudy with showers of rain or wet snow; winds gusty; forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 35; Monday outlook mainly cloudy with a few showers, cool.

North coast — mainly cloudy, showers of rain or wet snow; gusty winds at times; highs 40 to 45; lows near 30.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Periods of rain, mostly on Tuesday and Thursday; temperatures below normal. Highs 45 to 55; lows in the 30s.

READINGS
St. John's 27 27 .08
Halifax 28 24 .30
Fredericton 28 24 .30
Charlottetown 28 24 .30
Montreal 33 12 .—
Ottawa 34 9 .—
Toronto 26 8 .—
Brantford 26 8 .—
North Bay 29 3 .—
Thunder Bay 29 3 .—
Kenora 20 11 .17
Winnipeg 38 24 .64
Brandon 30 24 .19
Regina 33 29 .10
Saskatoon 35 24 .19
Prince Albert 35 24 .19
North Battleford 35 24 .19
Swift Current 35 24 .19
Medicine Hat 35 24 .19
Lethbridge 35 24 .19
Calgary 46 21 .—
Edmonton 46 21 .—
Grande Prairie 46 21 .—
Cranbrook 46 21 .—
Castlebar 41 37 .40
Penticton 41 37 .40
Revelstoke 37 32 .10

Princeton 44 28 Trace
Vancouver 48 34 .27
Salmon Arm 48 34 .27
Surrey 48 34 .27
Comox 47 38 .59
Prince George 42 34 Trace
Kamloops 48 35 .04
Whitford 34 .—
Fort St. John 40 14 .—
Seattle 45 39 Trace
Sodano 48 33 .15
Portland 33 40 .40
San Francisco 62 37 .—
Los Angeles 70 64 .—
Phoenix 90 64 .—
Las Vegas 87 79 .—
Honolulu 83 79 .—
Chicago 34 37 .—
New York 43 26 .—
Miami 82 71 .—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	H	M	Time	H	M	Time	H	M
10:10	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:11	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:12	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:13	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:14	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:15	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:16	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:17	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:18	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:19	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:20	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:21	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:22	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
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10:24	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:25	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:26	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:27	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:28	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:29	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0
10:30	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.0

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time	H	M	Time	H	M	Time	H	M
10:10	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:11	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:12	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:13	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:14	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:15	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:16	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
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10:22	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
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10:24	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
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10:26	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:27	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:28	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:29	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1
10:30	30	7:04	00	6:09	30	6:17	45	3.1

Pirate 'Likely Pilot'

From Page 1

Later in the day, helicopters, which had been hovering over the marshlands, were called off and only a few small groups of police officers remained. When Evans made his original report on a suspect, he said, "There is a lead in the case. It involves a suspect."

He would give no further details other than to say no arrest had been made. Evans also said searchers had found a piece of plastic. Again he would not elaborate, saying only that it was not part of a parachute.

Punter Wins Entire Pool

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — John W. Pratt, collected the entire 10th race exacta pool of \$9,697.75 Saturday as the only ticket holder betting on the right combination in a crowd of 2886 wagering at Yakima Meadows.

He collected the pool when longshot Grand Ol' Party won the 10th race at odds of 46 to 1 and Choppy River finished second.

Priest Handles Pure Dynamite

GENOA, Italy (Reuters) — A Roman Catholic priest handed the chief of Genoa's political police a surprise package Friday night. It contained 127 sticks of dynamite, 100 German-made detonators and 36 yards of fuse. It came from a young political extremist stricken by conscience, who confessed to the priest that he was involved in sabotage attempts, and was persuaded to hand over the materials.

Cologne Leads Parking Fines

COLOGNE (Reuters) — Cologne has the most parking offenders in West Germany, with 300,000 fines imposed a year. Frankfurt is next with 250,000 followed by Düsseldorf with 200,000.

Hanoi Shadows Moscow Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's offensive is scouring the atmosphere for Hanoi's push in the South and the Nixon-ordered bombing of the North.

The Soviets are backing North Vietnam's demand for a halt in the air attacks. They have rebuffed diplomatic efforts to use their influence to persuade Hanoi to end its offensive.

And with the Soviets competing with their Communist arch-rivals, the Chinese, in supplying aid to the Hanoi ally, U.S. authorities don't believe talking with the Kremlin chiefs will persuade them to clamp down on their arms flow to North Vietnam.

Friday, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird pointed directly at the Soviet Union as a major contributor to the continuing conflict. . . in Southeast Asia" because of its heavy arms shipments to Hanoi.

The heightened Washington-Moscow tension over Vietnam undercuts the improving relations which set the stage for Nixon's proposed visit.

U.S. diplomats have been working hard for a resuming. Negotiations for a U.S.-Soviet strategic-arms curb are making progress. A Washington-Moscow cultural-exchange renewal agreement is to be announced soon.

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The airline said its passengers list identified the hijacker only as T. Johnson. He was described as in his 20s, wearing a black wig and dark glasses. He carried a gun.

"We can't find a parachute nothing," said Utah County Sheriff Ralph Chappell, "and we've been searching miles outside the city."

Rumors circulated that the hijacker was picked up by a waiting helicopter, but the FBI would not confirm or deny the report.

The hijacker took over the plane on a flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles.

The 13-hour drama began over the Rockies when the hijacker diverted the jet to San Francisco. There, he allowed 85 passengers, a stewardess and four United officials to leave after receiving \$500,000 and four parachutes.

After the jet left San Francisco International Airport, the hijacker ordered the pilot to fly the aircraft on a zigzag course across the west.

On the approach to Salt Lake City, the hijacker bailed out near Provo with the ransom, the plane's pilot said.

"It was a well-executed plan," Hearn told reporters. In San Francisco, a spokesman for United said all four parachutes given the hijacker contained "some type of electronic device."

From Page 1

Americans Targets

two men killed and six wounded. Eighteen Viet Cong were reported killed.

The U.S. command said the B-52 was hit by a surface-to-air missile today while on a mission along the demilitarized zone. It landed safely at Da Nang Air Base, 100 miles south of the zone and the crew escaped injury, the command said.

Missiles have been fired at B-52s in the past, but this is the first report of a hit. Radio Hanoi claimed last week that two B-52s were shot down, but the U.S. command denied the report.

The reserves marching to An Loc were an elite brigade of Palace Guards.

U.S. planes, including B-52 Superfortresses, were recalled from other fronts to try to stop the drive on Saigon's northern approaches that has carried North Vietnamese troops 20 miles deep into South Vietnam. B-52s struck communist troop concentrations within four miles of the town.

Other communist-led forces redoubled their attacks in the Mekong Delta in the south. In the far north, communist

artillery units resumed shelling the Quang Tri combat base just outside the provincial capital.

It was the first shelling of the base since early last week. Field reports said 130-mm shells began falling on the base during the night.

The Saigon command said 11 South Vietnamese troops were wounded.

It was also reported from the north that a company of North Vietnamese troops had moved into two villages about 10 miles east of Quang Tri City, along a coastal strip of sand dunes called the "Street without joy."

Field reports said the civilians fled when the North Vietnamese troops moved in. South Vietnamese artillery and armored units attacked the villages and initial reports said 10 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

Fighting also spread to the south of Da Nang. North Vietnamese forces attacked a government base camp called West about 35 miles south of the city. The base sits astride infiltration routes leading to the provincial capital of Tam Ky along the populous coastal lowlands.

In Cambodia the strategic highway linking the capital of Phnom Penh with Saigon was reopened Saturday after being cut by communist activity for almost 24 hours, a military spokesman said.

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H213 Undoubtedly emeralds are exceedingly popular. This platinum emerald and diamond ring which contains a most attractive .35 carat emerald and two emerald cut diamonds at .29 carats each is an extremely fine value.	\$1650	\$870.00
G233 Very pretty round cluster white gold diamond ring. This ring is probably of French origin and contains 15 diamonds.	\$115.00	\$105.00
H250 Sapphires and diamonds have always been a desired combination. This tailored yellow gold cluster ring features a centre of five diamonds in a clove-leaf pattern which weigh over one carat surrounded by 24 blue sapphires which have been specially cut to fit.	\$600.00	\$360.00

• Charges • Charge • Budget

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385-1911



Mon.-Tues.
Specials at
SAFeway

Shoulder Lamb Chops

New Zealand
Frozen

Everybody's Alive In \$290,000 Case

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A disgruntled former church official kidnapped a wealthy banker Saturday and took him to Cuba in a commandeered family plane after collecting \$290,000 in ransom, the FBI said.

Authorities identified the alleged kidnapper-hijacker as Jose L. Carrion, 42, a resident of the posh San Juan suburb of Garden Hills.

The FBI said he abducted Jose L. Carrion, 48, executive vice-president of Puerto Rico's largest bank, Banco Popular, Friday morning while Carrion was on the way to work.

Clark Anderson, special FBI agent in charge of the investigation, said Lugo forced Carrion to phone the bank and have them prepare \$290,000 in a bag. Lugo drove Carrion to the bank headquarters at noon and the money was handed over.

For the next 12 hours, FBI agents were completely frustrated in efforts to capture Lugo, even though they knew his whereabouts.

Details were hazy, but it was confirmed that Lugo ordered Carrion to make arrangements for a plane from the Carrion family airline, Primar, which flies within Puerto Rico and to neighboring islands.

Students Must Comply

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign students in Canada on student visas must comply with normal immigration regulations if they wish to remain in the country after completing their education, an immigration spokesman said Saturday.

Visas allow students only the time to complete their studies, not an opportunity to circumvent normal regulations, the spokesman said.

If students successfully complete their education they can apply for landed immigrant status, otherwise they must return home.

In 1970, there were about 4,600 students from Hong Kong attending Canadian institutions, down from about 4,800 in 1969. Figures for 1971 were not available, the spokesman said.

Recent statements by Harold Gunderson, president of the Alberta School Trustees Association, regarding non-resident students are exaggerated, an association member said Friday.

Scott Saville, a member of the association executive, said Gunderson's remarks were "wholly unauthorized by the association."

Cigarette Warnings Coming to Canada

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Canadians can expect health-hazard warnings on cigarette packages by the end of summer, federal Health Minister John Munro said Friday.

Munro said cigarette manufacturers have volunteered to place warnings on their products, and set their own deadline.

"I believe it's three or four months away," he said.

Pay Procedure Overhaul Baby Bonus To Retool

By CARL MOLLINS
OTTAWA (CP) — Federal welfare officials in Ottawa and 10 provincial capitals are gearing up administrative machinery to deal with a projected transformation in the 27-year-old family allowances program.

Government-proposed changes before Parliament would sharply alter the family baby bonus cheques mailed monthly to every Canadian family with school-age children.

The present system of payments to every family with children would be replaced by a program of graduated benefits based on need.

That would mean no more monthly cheques for roughly three of 10 families who get them now but bigger cheques for slightly more than five of 10 families, and smaller amounts for the rest.

Form Filling

It would also mean potential form-filling headaches for the roughly 2.5 million families out of about 3.5 million Canadian families with children who will qualify for new family income security cheques.

The present system, introduced in 1945, pays \$6 monthly for children under 10 and \$8 monthly for children aged 10 to 15. A separate youth allowance of \$10 monthly is paid for children aged 16 and 17.

The new program would pay a maximum \$15 a month for children under 12 and \$20 monthly for children 12 to 17 inclusive.

Factors governing the actual payments are size of family and income earned by mother and father. If any family qualifies for less than \$5 annually or a 42-cent monthly payment — the payment is not made.

Staff Help

Staff in the family allowances division of the income security branch of national health and welfare will be ready to help families faced with the necessity of filling out application forms — including income rates — to qualify for family security benefits.

A division official says preparations are already well advanced here and in regional offices in the provincial capitals.

Some extra staff will be hired to help handle the expected surge of paperwork. New regional offices may be

opened outside the present provincial capitals and field offices will tour other communities.

The date when the new selective-benefits program takes effect depends on Parliament and the government. The most likely and most convenient date administratively would be Sept. 1.

White Paper

The idea for a revised benefits-based-on-need baby bonus was presented in a government white paper at the end of 1970 and the first legislative version was presented to Parliament last year.

Current legislation, slightly revised from the original version, was debated in general terms for three days before the Commons adjourned for Easter.

The government hopes to complete general debate and refer the bill to the Commons welfare committee for detailed study and suggestions.

After that, it must hurdle final Commons passage and then face Senate examination before becoming law.

If passed, Sept. 1 would be a convenient date for implementation by the government because the bill provides for an administrative financial year for the new program

from Sept. 1 of one year to Aug. 31 of the following year.

The range of payments in that 12-month period would be based generally on the applicant family's income in the previous calendar year. That is, if the plan were implemented Sept. 1, applications for benefits would include the husband-wife income for the year 1971 as reported on income-tax returns filed for that year.



Whiz on Horseback

Deanna Padavell of Vancouver whizzes past spectators on merry-go-round ride at Playland in Vancouver's Exhibition Park. Amusement park is open on weekends during spring.

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Another Heart Attack Hits Lyndon Johnson

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, felled by a serious heart attack, was given a "very good" chance

for survival Saturday and his wife Lady Bird vowed to make him live "more quietly" in the future.

Dr. John Willis Hurst, the Emory University heart specialist who treated Johnson for two previous heart seizures, said the 63-year-old former president's chances of living were about 80 per cent. He appeared with Mrs. Johnson at a news conference.

Hurst said Johnson had suffered a myocardial infarction Friday morning when he was awakened by chest pains while visiting the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Lynda Bird Robb.

The doctor said Johnson's heart attack was about the same intensity as the nearly fatal illness that struck him in 1955 when he was senator from Texas.

Hurst said he could not tell how long Johnson would remain in the University of Virginia Hospital here, but said it would be "more than a few days," and hopefully less than several weeks.

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Former Premier Dead

REGINA (CP) — Word was received here Saturday of the death of former Saskatchewan premier Woodrow S. Lloyd in Korea, where he was serving with the United Nations development program. He was 58.

Lloyd's family was informed of his death early Saturday. It was believed the former CCF premier died in a Seoul hospital a few days after apparently suffering a heart attack. His wife Vicki was with him.

The former school teacher, who was premier from 1961 to 1964, retired from politics prior to the 1971 provincial election.

In Nanaimo, another former Saskatchewan premier, T. C. Douglas, said, "I know that among his thousands of friends in Saskatchewan, there will be many heavy hearts today."

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YATES ST. HILLSIDE

Britain Takes Offensive

THE REJECTION OF THE GERALD LeDAIN commission recommendation that heroin be used by doctors in the treatment of those addicted to this drug will win the approval of the vast majority of Canadians. But Health Minister John Munro still seems reluctant to admit there is any urgency in facing up to this increasingly costly affliction — costly in lives as well as property.

The government "hopes" to have a methadone maintenance system in operation by June 1, according to the minister. But he has been vague as to its extent. Doctors will be selected in terms of their competence, he says, and the amount of time they are prepared to devote to the treatment of patient-addicts. The public is entitled to something more in the way of reassurance that this system of enlistment is going to work. At this juncture it is doubtful.

In Great Britain — where the narcotics addiction problem is minor compared to Canada's — the government has appreciated the immediate necessity for action to check its growth. In 1961 there were only 470 known addicts in Britain, mostly suffering from some other painful malady. There were two known teenage heroin users.

By 1967 the alarm bells were ringing when 1,729 cases were listed at the Home Office. For the first time an appreciable number of young adults had entered the scene. The Dangerous Drugs Act was hurried through the Commons, with very

heavy penalties for trafficking and doctors prescribing incautiously. Treatment centres for addicts were opened in national health service hospitals throughout the country. (Treatment consists of small maintenance doses of narcotics or narcotic substitutes during "withdrawal".)

For Britain's 55 million people the system seems to work. The number of addicts under treatment in 1970 was 1,249, down from the 1967 total by 480 — a very satisfactory percentage.

But the government was still far from complacent. The Misuse of Drugs Act of 1971 was severe on traffickers and irresponsible prescribing by doctors and an advisory council and committee of experts were established to assist in preparing controls. It is now possible to concentrate on the barbiturate problem, for here immoderate use for one reason or another has got out of hand. And there is no sign of tolerance for traffickers in marijuana and LSD, benzadrine and methedrine.

In international terms, Britain's drug troubles are little ones. But that is because they are approached with vigor and despatch.

The same determination is being applied to rehabilitation, including accommodation and support after treatment. To this end hostels are being established all over the country.

Mr. Munro might find a study of the British drug control program rewarding, particularly the merit of quick, adequate and humane response.

At Others' Expense

THOSE STRANGE PHILOSOPHICAL dissertations of Prime Minister Trudeau referred to in an article on this page Friday by Richard Jackson are enough to raise the hackles of all hard-working taxpayers in Canada. Mr. Trudeau's theory as expounded to audiences in towns south of Montreal and in northern Ontario is that the aim of man in society is not to work, but to realize his full potential; that "the most sacred law is that a man who lives in society should be able to enjoy his maximum possibilities, and perhaps work is not the way to do it."

This may be airy stuff, idealism untrammelled by reality. But we do not know how a man of Mr.

Trudeau's intelligence can suggest that there should be no stigma attached to those who prefer not to work, "noting that those who would rather live on unemployment insurance... had paid their premiums."

The maximum premium a worker pays is \$1.35 a week. A whole year's premium payments are at the most \$70.20. Yet the maximum benefit is \$100 a week.

To imply that those who shun work while receiving benefits are only getting what they have paid for is ludicrous, and the prime minister must surely know it.

More Fuel Available

RESOURCES MINISTER RAY WILLISTON is speaking seriously about the possibility of building a thermal generating plant on Vancouver Island which — part of the time at least — would burn beach-wood collected from the Fraser River and Strait of Georgia shorelines.

The main object would be to get rid of the debris from the shores and waters of the strait, but

producing electrical power and perhaps steam for other use would cut the cost.

The idea may be impractical but it is certainly worth study. And, since a pollution-free combustion plant would be necessary, the study might well extend to locating the generator close enough to Victoria to enable metropolitan garbage to be fed into it too, thus solving one more disposal problem.

London-Lisbon Talks

Portugal Holds on to British Support

By COLIN LEGUM from London

WIDE-RANGING talks between the British and Portuguese foreign ministers in London last month have left both parties largely satisfied but uncommunicative — except on the single issue of the European Economic Community.

The British government has undertaken to do all it can to ensure that Britain's entry into the EEC will do as little damage as possible to her old trading partner, Portugal, along with other members of the European Free Trade Area (EFTA). But just what this undertaking amounts to is by no means certain, since the arrangements will depend rather more on the attitude of the six present members of the EEC than on the British.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Dr. Rui Patricio have also talked at length about the future of Rhodesia, since this directly affects the Portuguese territory of Mozambique. Naturally, what Dr. Patricio sought during his London visit was a British assurance that the Beira patrol — the blockade of the main Mozambique port by the Royal Navy to prevent oil being landed to feed the pipeline to Rhodesia — would be ended as soon as possible.

No such assurance was given by Sir Alec. He made it clear that no decision could be taken until the Pearce Commission reports on its findings about the acceptability of Britain's proposals for a Rhodesian settlement.

The Pearce Commission is not expected to have its report ready before another week or two after which Sir Alec will want a fortnight to study it. So there seems no possibility of any new British policy statement on Rhodesia before the end of April, at the earliest.

But — as Sir Alec has been at pains to explain — even if the Pearce Commission's recommendations are satisfactory (about which there can be no certainty as yet), the future of the Beira patrol would have to be referred to the United Nations since Britain is maintaining the embargo under a resolution

adopted by the Security Council.

Dr. Patricio has made it clear that this British position is not very satisfactory to the Portuguese, but that he has no intention of embarrassing Britain "in advance of the Pearce Commission's report."

"We share with Britain," he said, "a mutual interest in seeing the Rhodesian issue settled."

Dr. Patricio's other objective during his visit to Britain was to win support for the new Portuguese policy of granting a form of autonomy to its overseas territories in Africa-Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola.

"It is the desire of the Portuguese government," he explained, "to promote progressively the increase of autonomy for our overseas provinces while at the same time guaranteeing the participation of all the local populations in the task of government."

Under the new proposals, each of the African territories will have an elected legislature, with the right to exercise control over its own budget and to develop economic systems to meet its own requirements.

All the inhabitants, irrespective of their color, will be entitled to vote, provided only that they are over 21 years of age and can read and write Portuguese. It is that latter qualification which of course limits the numbers of Africans who can get on to the voters' rolls.

But, argues Dr. Patricio, as a result of the large increase in funds spent on education since the 1960s the numbers of young Africans who will qualify for the vote in the next decade will increase progressively.

He insists that the three wars now being fought in the Portuguese African territories are not popular wars of liberation in the sense of their having the support of a substantial part of the inhabitants of the territory. If this were so, he claims, Portugal would not have been able to embark on its present policy of recruiting thousands of Africans to its army. He was unable to say how many Africans were officers, but their promotion would follow as a matter of course, he added.

He describes the wars as "terrorist activity" promoted by the Communists as part of their world strategy. They could be ended within six months, he added, if there were no support coming from "the terrorists" from neighboring African countries.

What did he think were the chances of African states agreeing to end their assistance to the liberation movements?

Dr. Patricio's answer to this question was that one should not take it for granted that some of the African governments would not, in time, change their attitudes. He indicated that talks the Portuguese have had with some of the governments showed that their private attitudes

were different from their public positions — a contradiction he explains by blaming the influence of the Organization of African Unity which, he asserts, is dominated by its "extremist militants" such as its secretary-general, Diallo Telli.

The implication of his answers is that Portugal sees no early ending to the three wars, but is now relying on gaining time to consolidate the autonomous constitutions of the three territories while trying to promote better relations with African states.

Dr. Patricio is vehement in defending Portugal's close relations with South Africa. "It is my duty," he said, "not to criticize apartheid. The internal policy of a friendly country is its own affair. We have the best of relations with South Africa and we intend to remain good friends, and to maintain our co-operation. But good friends can follow different policies."

He also confirmed that Portugal has agreed to build a number of corvettes for the South African navy in its own shipyards.

Just as Dr. Patricio pointedly refused to comment on South Africa's racial policies, so Sir Alec Douglas-Home refuses to be drawn in any way on what he thinks of the New Portuguese policy of promising a measure of autonomy to its African territories.

In short, nothing has changed to affect the London-Lisbon axis. Portugal can confidently rely on the support of the present British government for its African policies.

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PERKINS



by John Miles



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Ottawa Offbeat

'Digging' the Prime Minister

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE kids are coming on strong and getting the vote at 18.

The old-age pensioners are slowly fading away, and for them all there comes a time when they don't vote because they no longer are here.

Basic population factors, these.

And Prime Minister Trudeau seems very much aware of them in this likely election year.

He has just finished demonstrating where his true political love lies.

With the young.

As for the old... well...

listen to him recently in the House of Commons when Conservative Leader Stanfield and Vancouver MP Grace MacInnis alike were pleading for old-age pensioners being squeezed more cruelly every month by the rising cost of living.

He pointed out to the prime minister that no matter how fast and high living costs soar, old-age pension increases are held to an annual 2 per cent.

A fraction, that, of the living cost increase.

Stanley Knowles, NDP whip, and long the good, grey conscience of the Commons, lamented that last year the pension increase had been 42 cents.

But ah, said the prime minister in a proud glow of self-satisfaction, there was the old-age supplement by which what he called the "needy" aged could get as much as \$135 monthly.

Then Mr. Stanfield and Grace MacInnis, while conceding this was the case, reminded the prime minister that for the aged who are not "needy" — at least in the government's cool and calculating eye — the pension is "frozen" at \$50.

"What is happening to these people now?" he was asked.

And here is the prime minister's reply, direct from the Hansard record:

"What is happening? Well, they have to listen to some of the guff of Hon. Members..."

So, mourns Stanley Knowles, it's "guff" when

concerned parliamentarians plead for justice for the aged.

But it's something else again to the prime minister when he hands out multi-millions to the young and physically able in such programs as Opportunities for Youth, the Local Initiatives Projects, and the Company of Young Canadians.

Now, for contrast, listen to him "rap" with 600 Ottawa students, all of voting age.

No mention of "guff" about pensioners, but for a prime minister some rather surprising talk.

"Perhaps I haven't done an honest day's work in my life," he shrugs, referring to past opposition comments about

his millionaire's background and his wartime years partly spent roaring around Montreal on a motorbike.

"Perhaps I've just been bumming around all the time," he grins engagingly and the kids roar.

"But what's that got to do with my policies?"

"And if they've been bad policies, well, throw us out."

Now speaking of "guff"...

Perhaps not only the kids he really knew "where it's at," he snickered about the RCMP and told a student with flowing hair:

"Get into politics and you won't be hassled half as much by the police as you are now..."

Just in case the students didn't get the message that the prime minister was "with it," he spoke of his four-month-old son Justin as the "kid."

Then just to show the kids he really knew "where it's at," he snickered about the RCMP and told a student with flowing hair:

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Just in case the students didn't get the message that the prime minister was "with it," he spoke of his four-month-old son Justin as the "kid."

Nixon Could Win Almost by Default

By MARQUIS CHILDS from San Francisco

present the stature of a president. As they move through the marathon primaries they are diminished by talk of local issues as though they were running for sheriff, promising to clean up the lake front and get more money for training law-enforcement officers. The number of candidates adds to the confusion and uncertainty. All this may be resolved when the last of the primaries here in California in early June rolls around. But California's winner-take-all primary could further confuse the picture. If seven or eight men, plus Shirley Chisholm, are still in the race, a candidate with no real chance of the nomination can emerge with a small winning margin.

Whether Richard Nixon is the solid alternative to the scramble of the Democrats is questionable. The Nixon problem in past elections is still

very much with him. It is simply that his personal appeal is so low-voltage. There he is, the respected President of the United States, making one pronouncement after another on television.

But as to personal appeal — the appeal of a Franklin Roosevelt, a Wendell Willkie, a Jack Kennedy — it is not there. This should be unimportant. China, which has receded into the background, and of far greater significance Russia, and the agreement the president hopes to sign there, should dwarf all considerations of personality.

Yet, that is not the way it works. Lacking is the element of trust. For all the president's hyperbole, the credibility gap — with conflicting statements on prices, TIT, inflation, the plight of the dollar in world markets — cannot be laughed off. The earnest face on television is not reassuring.

Republicans are loyal. The challenge to the president from within his own party is minor. As it is cranked up in September — with the hoopla of the bands, the Nixonettes, the staged applause, the contrived television panels — the campaign is meant to brush away the doubts and turn out the voters. It may succeed by the sheer weight of the fact that Mr. Nixon is in the office.

Why bother to change? Will a change make any difference? That is part of the mood of disillusion and cynicism. This may be an election that goes by default, with a minority president returned to the office for another four years. It may also be an election that with the shambles of the statewide primaries, shows the grave weaknesses in the elective process.

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Sinners' Choice

From The Gazette — Montreal

The Congressional Ways and Means Committee is about to study the taxes due on the wages of sin. The sinners, it appears, have been getting the breaks. An unmarried couple, each partner earning \$10,000 a year, pays less income tax on their combined separate returns than a married couple with the same income filing a joint return. The committee was moved to make its enquiry on the report that one angry couple was considering divorce.

Tories, Liberals Battling to Death—for Third Place

Depressingly Familiar B.C. Scene Looks Like New Bennett Win In Offing

There's a nightmare quality to politics in B.C. these days. It's a distressing feeling of déjà vu. The teachers are threatening to bring down the government. Organized labor is flexing its muscles and the ominous word "strike" is appearing more and more frequently in headlines.

The provincial Conservatives are riding the crest of one of their infrequent surges of optimism. The Liberals are busy cutting themselves up in another leadership battle. And, of course, writers for out-of-B.C. newspapers are beginning crank up their machines to turn out hot stories

predicting the imminent demise of Premier Bennett and Social Credit.

It all sounds depressingly familiar and if past experience is any guide should result in a Bennett victory at the polls sometime in the next few months.

So what's new? It's symptomatic of the political life of this province in the Bennett years — which, remember, span two decades — that the coming battle on the hustling in the minds of most observers isn't for first place, or even second; but for third.

position of a credible free enterprise alternative. That in B.C. means third spot after Social Credit and the NDP or so we have been led to believe.

Of course, the NDP continues to keep a low profile under leader Dave Barrett in the hope that in his first election he can sneak the party in somehow under the wire and form a minority socialist government.

Based on the lackluster performance of Barrett and his followers during the last session, however, this seems a forlorn hope indeed. So, back to the Tories and the Liberals, both of whom appear to have decided that

this election is vital, not in terms of ultimate victory, but for establishing their party's credibility as the eventual successor to Social Credit.

Ian Street



cally a (small c) conservative province which will stick with a free enterprise administration.

This alone will tell. Doubters recall that in 1952 the CCF under Harold Winch came within a whisker of forming the government. But it's interesting that in the present circumstances even the NDP seems ready to concede that Bennett will in all likelihood be returned to power.

The theory that the revitalized Conservatives must out the Liberals from third place in the House at this election would explain a number of otherwise inexplicable moves recently by both the Tories and the Liberals.

For instance, why should B.C. Tory leader Derril Warren seek the North Shore seat held by Liberal Barrie Clark, and the provincial president of the Conservatives, Peter Hyndman run against another Liberal, Allan Williams, in West Vancouver Howe Sound?

It simply doesn't make sense, unless the Tory-versus-Liberal theory is accurate, to have newly-revived political force on the B.C. scene pitting its big guns against a minor opposition party rather than the government.

In this light, too, we can take a second look at the apparently suicidal decision by the B.C. Liberal president Mel Couveller to hold a full-fledged leadership contest at the party's annual convention to be held in Penticton May 20-22.

Like other Latin American nations, Mexico resented the imposition last August of the 10 per cent surcharge on all U.S. imports.

It actually caused no grievous economic wounds, but regional pride was especially hurt because Secretary of State William Rogers, only four months earlier at San Jose, Costa Rica, had said he was going to urge congress to extend trade preferences.

This has yet to reach congress, and Mexico recently was informed that the climate in the United States for that sort of thing was far from favorable.

The illegal migrant worker is still a prickly issue for both governments, and American labor unions continue to level their fire at the so-called transformation industries along the border.

The latter consist of U.S. firms in such fields as electronics, with plants on both sides. Parts are shipped to the Mexican side for unskilled assembly processes by lower paid workers, then back to the U.S. side for final assembly and marketing.

The single major dispute, however, as noted by Echeverria again and again, is the Colorado River salinity problem.

In 1944, the United States entered into an agreement guaranteeing Mexico a minimum quantity of the Colorado's water. But the document did not specify the quality of the water to be delivered.

Over the years, with more and more irrigation projects undertaken north of the border, the quality of the water deteriorated. Mexican users in the Mexicali Valley contend that the salinity makes it all but worthless for drinking or irrigation.

The Mexicans complain that they have spent more than \$100 million trying to cope with the situation, and have lost many millions more in crop damage.

The treaty expired in 1964 and was extended for five years. Since then it has been extended on a year-to-year basis, and is due to expire again perhaps significantly for Mexico, on Nov. 15, just after the U.S. presidential election.

Meanwhile, Mexico is taking some national pleasure in its unique role of buffer state between the United States and the rest of the hemisphere.

It even has taken a page from the U.S. example, and is beginning to enjoy being considered something of a "colossus of the north" in its own right, in relation to its smaller neighbors to the south.

Mexico Seeks To Reduce Dependence on America

Neighbors Explained

Before, during and since President Nixon's recent visit to China U.S. newspaper readers became well informed through a stream of background articles.

With Nixon's impending visit to Canada this week, the same sort of thing is happening — though in an attenuated form.

This is necessary because Canada, like the United States' other geographical neighbor, Mexico, is as much in the "unknown country" category as China.

So little is known about Canada by the average American that most articles written by U.S. correspondents, sent to Canada especially to set the scene for Nixon's visit, concern elementary facts such as our political system and, inevitably, the saga of the Mounties.

The two articles on this page are selected samples of serious background features.

The fact that one concerns Mexico makes sense when it is realized that Mexico is also in the "neighbor category".

In fact, "think-tank" man William Pfaff, in his contribution, introduces Mexico to underline his points regarding Canada.

Mexico is making a real effort to get out of the shadow cast by the United States, but not at the expense of its friendly "back fence" relationship with its neighbor to the north.

Increasingly, Mexico wants Uncle Sam to realize it is Mexico's back fence, too, and has every right and need to make friends and do business with the other folks in the neighborhood.

"So close to the United States," as they say, "and so far from God."

Despite Mexico's efforts to increase its trade outside the hemisphere, the government of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez recognizes that any real divorce from the United States is just about impossible because of the common border, the enormous number of Mexico-oriented people in the U.S. west and southwest, and the fact that Mexico's economy is closely tied to U.S. buyers and suppliers.

Mexico is quite happy that Washington continues to think in terms of a special relationship among Latin American countries such as Brazil, Venezuela and Argentina. Trade missions are being initiated and exchanged constantly. Most of the new ambassadors named by the present government are not diplomats but economists.

What Mexico is trying to do is take a natural, positive step in the nation's development, seeking to reduce its dependence on the United States in every way without damaging the healthy rapport that exists between them.

The need, if Mexico is to step out from under the shadow of its big neighbor to the north, is evident. Approximately two-thirds of

By FRANCIS B. KENT From Mexico City

its foreign commerce is conducted with the United States. With imports of about \$2.4 billion last year as against exports of about \$1.4 million, Mexico was left with a deficit of \$1 billion.

What now keeps the Mexican economy in balance is the U.S. tourist, who contributed almost \$1.5 billion last year. The "Yanqui" and his dollars definitely are welcome in Mexico. But he typically will find civility, not servility. The welcome definitely is based on Mexico's increasingly nationalistic terms.

That new attitude is reflected in the bigger field of diversified international commerce.

Echeverria and a staff of young, largely competent development economists are looking determinedly for new markets in Europe and the Orient, as well as in the more advanced Latin American countries such as Brazil, Venezuela and Argentina.

Trade missions are being initiated and exchanged constantly. Most of the new ambassadors named by the present government are not diplomats but economists.

Echeverria himself travelled to Japan for a week last month and returned with promises to consider economic assistance that could reach as high as \$175 million.

Chief projects contemplated are co-operation in the expansion of three west coast Mexican ports, Manzanillo, Mazat-

lan and Topolobampo, and in the construction of a steel mill.

The expansion of ports would be expected, in some degree, to eliminate the United States as a middle man in shipping.

One of Echeverria's prime objectives was initiating the possibility of Japan shifting a significant share of its agricultural purchasing from the United States to Mexico that could offset Washington's threat to further restrict American imports of Mexican produce.

The president also is angling for an invitation to Peking. He already plans to visit about 10 countries to the south later in the year. And official circles hint of a meeting with President Nixon in the United States before the November election.

Like other Latin American nations, Mexico resented the imposition last August of the 10 per cent surcharge on all U.S. imports.

It actually caused no grievous economic wounds, but regional pride was especially hurt because Secretary of State William Rogers, only four months earlier at San Jose, Costa Rica, had said he was going to urge congress to extend trade preferences.

This has yet to reach congress, and Mexico recently was informed that the climate in the United States for that sort of thing was far from favorable.

The illegal migrant worker is still a prickly issue for both governments, and American labor unions continue to level their fire at the so-called transformation industries along the border.

The latter consist of U.S. firms in such fields as electronics, with plants on both sides. Parts are shipped to the Mexican side for unskilled assembly processes by lower paid workers, then back to the U.S. side for final assembly and marketing.

The single major dispute, however, as noted by Echeverria again and again, is the Colorado River salinity problem.

In 1944, the United States entered into an agreement guaranteeing Mexico a minimum quantity of the Colorado's water. But the document did not specify the quality of the water to be delivered.

Over the years, with more and more irrigation projects undertaken north of the border, the quality of the water deteriorated. Mexican users in the Mexicali Valley contend that the salinity makes it all but worthless for drinking or irrigation.

The Mexicans complain that they have spent more than \$100 million trying to cope with the situation, and have lost many millions more in crop damage.

The treaty expired in 1964 and was extended for five years. Since then it has been extended on a year-to-year basis, and is due to expire again perhaps significantly for Mexico, on Nov. 15, just after the U.S. presidential election.

Meanwhile, Mexico is taking some national pleasure in its unique role of buffer state between the United States and the rest of the hemisphere.

It even has taken a page from the U.S. example, and is beginning to enjoy being considered something of a "colossus of the north" in its own right, in relation to its smaller neighbors to the south.

Canadians Resent Economic Takeover

By WILLIAM PFAFF Staff Member of the Hudson Institute

America's two continental neighbors, Mexico and Canada, no doubt survive today because they lay to the side of, not in the way of, America's march to manifest destiny. The juggernaut of the U.S. drive to the Pacific lopped off Mexico's northernmost regions, but for Mexico these proved dispensable.

Canada has had to fight off invasions, raids and prairie rebellions launched from refugees in America, but for the most part Canada's struggle has been for national identity and economic autonomy, not for its territory.

Today, the relations of the United States with Mexico are the best in a century, while President Nixon must visit Canada in the midst of economic, commercial and political tensions. These may be characteristic tensions in the American-Canadian relationship, but they are exceptionally disturbed at present.

The Canadian government, unenthusiastic about U.S. Asian political and military policies, is angry at America's economic stance today, and the Canadian nation is uneasy over something even more serious: the issue of Canadian national viability and survival as an economic and cultural entity within the shadow of giant America.

But while some problems between nations are unnecessary, others are inevitable. Canada and Mexico are less populous than the United States, less prosperous and powerful, less sure of themselves and of their places in the sun. They are victims of geography.

Today the scale of American investment in Canada is a major irritant for Canadians. Most Americans are hardly aware. What, after all, is more reasonable than that the

United States invest in friendly Canada — or that Canadians read U.S. magazines and books, watch U.S. television, borrow their money on Wall Street, buy their goods from the United States, and send their bright young men and women to make their careers in America?

The problem of American-Canadian relations, in history and in the present day, is really a problem for Canadians alone. America does not want to dominate Canada, and certainly not to see Canada disintegrate, and annex the surviving pieces.

But how do the Canadians prevent this from happening just the same? Canada's misfortune is that Canada is just like America — of common origins, an American-style society reproduced in its essential respects merely on a smaller and colder scale.

With Mexico it has always been very different, for Mexico is a different civilization. Relations with the United States have often been hostile. The United States has wanted — and got — pieces of Mexican territory.

But since 1910, Mexico has been working its way through a tortured but profound political and social revolution, accompanied by an extraordinary flowering of Mexican art, architecture and literature.

Mexico today is a nation given identity by bad times and national suffering, with an unmistakable Mexican character — in succession to its Spanish and Indian components — and with a characteristic politics, and a powerful native aesthetic. It has no reason to doubt its nationhood, its autonomous future.

The relations of the United States with Mexico can no longer be casual and patronizing. With Canada, the issue remains open — with an answer necessarily to be provided by the Canadians themselves.

Los Angeles Times

Want to Hear Better?

CHICAGO, Ill.—A sensational new hearing aid which could give more meaning to ordinary conversation has been announced by Beltone Electronics Corporation.

According to a brochure offered FREE by the manufacturer, the new Etude/8 is designed with 8 transistors instead of the usual 3 transistors, to provide better hearing.

Designed to help mild-to-severe hearing losses, the Etude/8 picks up the hard-to-catch low tones that help make conversation more meaningful. As a result, it should enable the user to better understand telephone conversation and hear radio and television programs more clearly.

Like most modern aids, the Beltone Etude/8 blends with normal skin tones and is the right size and weight to wear comfortably and inconspicuously.

For FREE BROCHURE describing the new aid, write Dept. 1231, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4301 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Los Angeles Times

UVic Visual Arts Need Room To Develop, Says Professor

By BILL THOMAS
General Reporter

The University of Victoria's visual arts department should be expanded, facilities enlarged and a graduate program introduced immediately according to Prof. William Featherston.

Featherston is disturbed by recent suggestions that internal dissent in the department is being magnified to the point where it is out of context.

"Differences of opinion are a part of all creative activity," said Featherston, "and while they certainly exist I can find no evidence here that these differences have in any way damaged student activity."

Featherston, a Canadian trained at the Ontario College of Art, spent 12 years teaching in British art schools before coming to UVic last year.

The university's President, Hugh Farquhar, had suggested earlier that the faculty of fine arts might have to be reorganized if personality conflicts couldn't be resolved.

Farquhar said that his first concern was for the students. The faculty contains departments of music, history in art

and theatre as well as visual arts.

"I can't see how anyone can complain about the visual arts department," said Featherston, "especially as we have an increased enrolment and more demands for courses all the time."

"I was personally distressed when we had to turn away 30 students last year who were well qualified, but we just didn't have the faculty or the facilities to accommodate them."

Featherston explained during a tour of the department facilities that he was delighted with the calibre of work that UVic students were producing.

"We have a faculty of seven and it's just impossible for us to give students as much of our time as they deserve. I have been coming in during weekends, as have most others of our faculty members, to try to keep up with student demands."

He said he is certain that the department could double its first year enrolment if facilities were available.

Featherston contends that a graduate program is essential because it would serve the double function of attracting students from across North America and at the same time allow undergraduate students to see a wider diversity of creative activity.

"It would also stimulate our faculty members, many of whom have already taught at the graduate level," said Featherston.

He pointed to walls in the visual art department which are jammed with paintings, graphics, and sculpture — all produced by students. Featherston said he deplores the fact that students in graphic art courses were working in basement storage areas, never intended for such activity.

Featherston said, "We are well aware of the fact that there is a substantial drop-out rate in first year, but this is understandable because some students get the impression that art courses are easy, and when they find out how heavy the work load really is, they become disenchanted."

Featherston was emphatic in his view that the visual

arts program at the university should be expanded, saying, "Students should have the opportunity to develop their creative interests and capabilities in a university context, for I believe this is the core responsibility of any university."

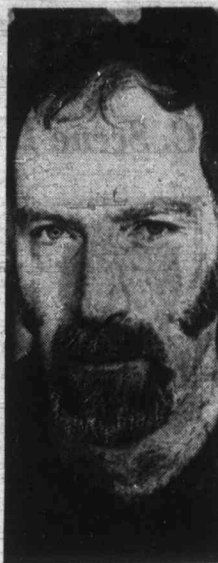
He said that it was quite impossible to integrate art programs for school teachers and programs for students primarily interested in professional art studies.

"We have some excellent students in our department from the faculty of education but it is certainly not our duty

to turn out art educators. We are concerned with developing individual creativity and not in teaching students to handle elementary classes in finger painting or in making mobiles from plastic egg cartons."

Featherston has taught both types of programs in Britain, and in Canada and says he is certain they are incompatible.

"What we really need right now is more space and an art gallery on campus where we can show our permanent collection, display work by our own students, and invite travelling shows to exhibit."



Featherston
... Courses demanded

THE STAMP PACKET

Move for Collectors Really Revenue Ploy

By FAITH ANGUS

Canada Post Office has several new projects under consideration ostensibly for the benefit of collectors. Actually, if adopted, they will bring about a welcome increase in philatelic revenue.

Seriously however, the idea of producing a publication intended to interest our children in their own country through stamps, is a good one. The suggested booklet which would include stories behind Canadian stamps, would be on sale at all philatelic wickets.

Adding commercial advertising to Canada's stamp booklets seems practical but the third idea of having reciprocal agreements with other countries to sell their new stamps at Canadian philatelic wickets, will not gain unanimous approval.

Such a practice, it is claimed, could be detrimental to the sale of Canadian stamps and also suggests competition with licensed dealers.

The world's greatest collection of Hawaiian stamps, pre-

viously owned by Alfred Oetelmer, was purchased recently by the Honolulu Advertiser to insure its being kept intact and in the islands. The newspaper's founder H. M. Whitney, printed the Missionary issue and was also the first postmaster of the kingdom.

Thurston Twigg-Smith, publisher and president of the Advertiser, is an outstanding collector himself. Appraisal of the collection was carried out by H. R. Harmer, Inc. but the purchasing price has not been disclosed.

The unique unused Missionary 2c blue on pelure paper, which was sold in 1963 for \$41,000, is one of the many prize items. Another is the famous entire, with 2c and 5c Missionary used with a pair of U.S. 1851 3c reds to New York. This was sold in 1957 for \$25,000. On today's market

each of these items could bring more than \$150,000.

Two of Seychelles current definitives have been overprinted to commemorate Queen Elizabeth's visit to the Islands last month.

The 20c, Scott No. 269 and the 5 Rs, Scott No. 269 carry the inscription "Royal Visit 1972" in black and gold respectively.



Die in Crash

TEHERAN (Reuters) — Twenty-two persons, including seven Soviet experts, were killed Saturday when two buses collided near Zaran in southeast Iran, said reports reaching Teheran.

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School Official Says:

Ads Were Inaccurate

Advertisements published recently in B.C. newspapers by the B.C. Teachers' Federation are "inaccurate and misleading" in their portrayal of teachers' salary increases during the past 11 years, Jack Armstrong, Saanich school board chairman, said Saturday.

The advertisements, headed "Let's Get the Facts Straight, Mr. Brothers" and published in newspapers Thursday and Friday, included a graph which showed that teachers' salary increases had just kept pace with increases granted other workers during that time.

Armstrong said that graph was misleading because it did not take into account the increments which a majority of the province's teachers receive each year.

In some districts as many as 80 per cent of the teachers receive the annual increments and the salary increases of those that do often reach 15 or 16 per cent a year rather than the 7 or 8 per cent theoretically granted, he said.

The teachers who are so se-

nior they do not receive increments are already so highly paid that a seven or eight per cent increase means a large increase in absolute dollar terms.

Also, Armstrong said it is important to consider the excellent fringe benefits teachers enjoy including short hours of work, long vacations, a good pension plan and tenure.

Boards would generally like

to see salary increases given in dollar terms rather than percentage terms but so far teachers have not agreed to this, he said.

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- DECORATIVE CURTAINS—Add a little color to your decor with these lovely decorative curtains. Assorted sizes and fabrics. Each 44" or 48" wide. 2.49
- 44" or 48" PRINTED AND PLAIN—Cotton, rayon, tulle, silk, etc. in a wide selection of decorative colors. Yard 1.49
- 14-YARD SAMPLE LENGTHS—Better quality, discontinued fabrics. Each 2.49
- 44" LINING—Cotton sateen lining that adds life to your drapes. Available in white or ecru. 2 yards 1.49
- RAYON MARQUETTE PANELS—Add a touch of elegance with these lovely white panels in washable rayon. Each 1.49
- 48" TAPESTRY—Ideal for regulating light. Yard 1.49
- TEPEX—Plain or printed. Spice up your windows with this exciting sheer fabric. Yard 1.49
- 38" BURLAP—Attractive colors. 2 yards 1.49
- 1-BEAM TRUSS—2 four-foot lengths. Parts included. Each 1.49
- FLAYER REPS—Face or ceiling. Give your home a professional look. Approx. 100 yds. 1.49
- 44" FLOCCED DACCOR—Several patterns to choose from. Attractive colors. 1 1/2 yards 1.49
- 12" AVOIDING CANVAS—Dress up your summer furniture. 2 yards 1.49
- 30" AVOIDING CANVAS—An inexpensive way to renew old and faded chairs. Yard 1.49
- CHAIR REPLACEMENT SET—Summer furniture will take on new looks with this 3-piece set. Each 1.49

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

- WOODSONIA BABY YARN—8-ply nylon reinforced. Also silk and wool. White and pastel. Approx. 100 yds. 4 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA WHIMSICAL NYLON—8-ply nylon. Assorted colors. Approx. 100 yds. 4 for 1.49
- WESTERN 4-PLY—Knots to all worked patterns. Choice of many high-fashion colors. Approx. 100 yds. 5 for 1.49
- DOMINO CROCHET COTTON—White or ecru. Sizes 10, 20, 30 4 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA SPORTS YARN—Machine washable and dryable. Good color range. Approx. 100 yds. 4 for 1.49
- WHITEKAT 4-PLY FINGERING—British import. Good color choice. Approx. 100 yds. 4 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA 4-PLY—8-ply 100% acrylic yarn. Also available in acrylic. Many shades. 4 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA 4-PLY—8-ply 100% acrylic yarn in basic and color. Machine washable and dryable. 4 for 1.49
- 100% Double knitting weight. Beautiful soft shades. Approx. 150 yds. 3 for 1.49

Woodward's Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

SPORTING GOODS

- NIKE T-SHIRT—24 1/2, 26 1/2, 28 1/2, 30 1/2. Each 1.49
- NIKE T-SHIRT—24 1/2, 26 1/2, 28 1/2, 30 1/2. Each 2 for 1.49
- FLAIGHT T-SHIRT—Heavy gauge plastic. 5x17. 1.49
- TOUGH BALL—Canadian made by Spalding. 4 for 1.49
- FLASHLIGHT—"Eveready" flashlight complete with batteries. 1.49
- RUSSER SOFTBALL—By Spalding. Great for family fun. 1.49
- 1-PCE. RAIN SUIT—Vinyl suit with slipper foot. Set 1.49
- TENNIS RACQUET—Laminated wood frame with nylon strings. 1.49
- BOOCHER BALL—Heavy gauge vinyl ball for outdoor fun. 1.49
- TENNIS BALL—Ideal for summer fun. 4 for 1.49
- ICE PACKS—For summer camping. Large packs. 2 for 1.49
- CAMP COOLER—For weekend trips or holiday camping. 1.49
- TOTE OR SHOPPING BAGS—Large capacity, full length. Each 1.49

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

APPLIANCE ACCESSORIES

- VACUUM BAGS—Genuine Layco. 2 bags 1.49
- CHILDREN'S RECORDS—45 rpm. 10 for 1.49
- RECORD CARRYING CASES—Holds 10 rpm's. 1.49
- WIRE RECORD RACKS 1.49
- CIN CASSETTES 1.49
- RECORDING TAPE—1200 ft. 1 mil. individual box 1.49
- FURNACE FILTERS 3 for 1.49
- REPLACEMENT FILTER MEDIA—Popular sizes 6 for 1.49

Woodward's Record Bar, Second Floor

CHINA AND GIFTWARE

- HOT POPPY OVERNIGHT ASSORTMENT—14-oz. casserole with knob cover. 14-oz. casserole with lid. 14-oz. utility bakeware. 1.49
- COFFEE MUGS—8-oz. heat resistant mug. 6 for 1.49
- TEAPOTS—8 cup. Assorted colors. Pours well. 1.49
- DEALER'S TUMBLERS—10-oz. tumblers. 6 for 1.49
- PHILIPPIAN WOODWARE—Choose one or more of these quality pieces. Each 1.49
- SALAD BOWL AND SERVERS—Woven wood, dishwasher safe. Ideal for summer entertaining. Set 1.49
- FLATWARE—"Falling Leaves" pattern. Various units in stainless steel. Each 1.49
- COFFEE SPOONS—Stainless steel "Falling Leaves" pattern. Set of 6. 6 for 1.49
- HARMONY BAKINGWARE—English china. White with gold line. 2 for 1.49
- Fruit napkins 6 for 1.49
- PARAGON TAPERS—Box of 12-10" candles. 1.49
- ROCKED TUMBLERS—10-oz. tumblers. 6 for 1.49
- COFFEE MUGS—Royal Albert bone china. 1.49

Woodward's China, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- FORTREL BLEND BRIEFS OR VESTS—50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. Machine washable. Full length. 2 for 1.49
- PERMANENT PRESS BOXER SHORTS—Full cut, cotton blend. Patterns only. 1.49
- STANFIELD T-SHIRTS—Short sleeves with pocket. Assorted colors. Nylon reinforced neckband. 1.49
- WOODSONIA ANKLE SOCKS—100% nylon or wool blend. Good color selection. One size fits 10-12 2 for 1.49
- EXECUTIVE HOSE—Over the calf length. Assorted colors. One size fits 10-12 2 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA SPORT SOCKS—Ankle length, ass. colors. One size fits 10-12 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S SHORT SLEEVES KNIT SHIRTS—Assorted colors. Size S.M.L. Each 1.49
- WORK SOCKS—3 1/2 in. length, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10-12 2 for 1.49
- UMBRELLAS—Standard 8-rib construction. In black. Each 1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

- ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR—Men's and boys' shoes in black or white canvas uppers, rubber soles. Some with cool 1.49
- SLIPPERS—Men's and boys' shoes. Assorted styles and colors in foot pumping materials. Pair 1.49

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

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- REINFORCED HEAD 1.49
- MYRA RAKE—Attracts shags from all parts of the garden and kills them. 1.49
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- AQUA GUN—Spray for any spray, lock and rear spray automatically. Instant shut off. 1.49
- STANDARD HOSE REEL 1.49
- SPRINKLER—Made of durable metal and a high nylon valve. 1.49
- Saturates completely and evenly 1.49

- WEED AWAY 3-4-12 32 fl. oz. tin. Controls most broad leaved weeds. 1.49
- ONE HAND SHERR—Vertical action one-hand spray. 1.49
- MIST SPRAYER—All purpose hand spray for home and garden use. Hand operated trigger action. Just squeeze for a powerful mist. 1.49
- GARBAGE BAGS—Multi-use bags for garbage, laundry, storage, etc. 50 per box 1.49

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

PAINT CENTRE

- PLASTIC SHEETS—5x12, 1 mil. 3 for 1.49
- PAINT ROLLER SET—Set 1.49
- FLAGGED NYLON BRUSHES—2", 2 1/2", 3", 4". Each 1.49

Woodward's Paint Centre, Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

- HOT PANTS—Rib front style with button straps. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-14. Each 1.49
- STRETCH TERRY BLEEPERS—White, yellow, aqua, pink, blue. Sizes 12, 14, 16 mos. Each 1.49
- GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Solids and patterns in assorted colors. 4-6X, 7-8X Each 1.49
- INFANT CRAWLERS—Many styles. New spring shades. Sizes 12, 18, 24 mos. Each 1.49
- INFANT T-SHIRTS—Short sleeve, crew neck. White and assorted colors. Assorted sizes. 2 for 1.49
- SCOOTER SHORTS—All cotton. Assorted 3 tone shades. Sizes 4-6X. Each 1.49
- COTTON/NYLON BRIEFS—Plain shades or rosebud print in aqua, white or pink. Sizes 4-6X. Each 2 for 1.49
- FLARE PANTS—1/2 hour waist. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-14. Each 1.49
- HOT SKIRTS—Assorted prints and solids. Sizes 4-6X. Each 1.49
- SWIMWEAR—2-piece tank style. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. Each 1.49
- PELT TOPS AND SHORTS—Stretch nylon or stretch terry. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X, 8-14 1.49
- BATON GLO BRIEFS OR BRIEFS—Assorted colors in prints or plain shades. Sizes 8-14 3 for 1.49
- SLEEPWEAR—Polyester/cotton. Includes gowns or baby dolls in assorted prints and solid colors. Sizes 4-6X, 8-14 1.49
- PATTERN BRIEFS—Stretch nylon. Assorted prints and colors. Sizes 10-14 4 for 1.49

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

- LADIES' SNEAKERS—Both stripes and plims. 1.49
- LADIES' VINYL MULES—1.49
- LADIES' TERRY MULES—Terry cloth uppers. 1.49
- CHILDREN'S STRIPED RUNNERS—Just the thing for active little feet. 1.49
- CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—In white, blue and plaid 2 for 1.49

Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

- CARANA SET—100% cotton fine quality beachwear. Size 4-6X 1.49
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- WOODSONIA SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS—Cotton/polyester blend. Collar styles and colors. Sizes 8-14. Each 1.49
- WOODSONIA FLAMELETTE PYJAMAS—Cotton in fancy patterns and stripes. Regular style. White, blue, green. Sizes 4-6X. Each 1.49
- MEDICOR TERRY SOCKS—Stretch terry in cotton/nylon blend. Plims and stripes. Green, gold, blue, brown. Sizes 10-14. Each 2 for 1.49
- MEDICOR NYLON SOCKS—Stretch nylon in smart rib stitch. Gold, coffee, plum, green, blue, royal. Sizes 10-14. Each 2 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA COLORED UNDERWEAR—Kitt briefs or vests in Fortrel/cotton blend. White, gold, blue, green. Sizes 10-14. Each 2 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA WHITE T-SHIRTS—100% cotton, short sleeves. Nylon reinforced neckband. Sizes 8-14. Each 2 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA HALF BOXER FLARE PAJ—100% cotton in assorted colors. Size 4-12. Each 1.49
- WOODSONIA RIDER STYLE SHORT—100% cotton in assorted stripes. Each 1.49
- BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS—Assorted patterns with piped trim. 1/2 elastic waist. Sizes 8-14. Each 1.49
- SWIM TRUNKS—Trim fitting 100% stretch nylon. Plims and stripes. Sizes 4-6X. Each 1.49
- JUNIOR SOCKS—Assorted colors in nylon. Stretch to fit 8-14 3 for 1.49

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

- REEMUDA KNEE HIGHS—Assorted shades. 3 for 1.49
- REEMUDA KNEE HIGHS—Assorted shades. 2 for 1.49
- STRETCH NYLON ANKLETS—4 for 1.49
- ROBEY SOCKS—Cotton/nylon. Sizes 7-9; 9-11 4 for 1.49
- HALF SOCKS—Kroy wool and nylon. Sizes 5-6; 6-7; 8-9 3 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA PANTY HOSE—Two favorite styles reinforced panty portion. Or sheer all the way. Embroidered. Blends, tights and white. 2 pair 1.49
- QUINCY GILL STOCKINGS—Sheer micro mesh with comfortable fitting band on top. Colors in pink, ginger, brandy. Sizes 9-11 4 pair 1.49
- KNITTED GILL SUPPORT STOCKINGS—For relief for leg fatigue. Sturdy wearing good for everyday general wear. Beige and taupe. Pair 1.49
- SCARVES—Two styles. One with a pretty colored scarf. 1 or 2 for 1.49
- UNIBELLES—Colorful rain shedders in prints or plims. Nylon cover. 1.49
- WALLETS AND KEYS—A varied selection from which to choose. Each 1.49
- TEENAGE HANDBAGS—Kittie vinyl in a variety of colors and styles. Each 1.49

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

- BRIEFS AND BIKINIS—by "Pet". One size stretch. 2 for 1.49
- BRIEFS OR BIKINIS—Lace trimmed nylon or satin girdle S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
- COTTON BRIEFS—by "Harvey Woods". Band or elastic leg. White. 2 for 1.49
- BRIEFS OR BIKINIS—Nylon tricot in white or pastel shades. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
- OVERSIZED PANTIES—In satin gird finish. 2 for 1.49
- STRETCH LACE BRIEFS—Smooth fitting. S.M.L. Each 1.49
- OVERSIZED PANTIES—In ecru or hand knit. In Anton 11. Each 1.49
- RAI KINI SETS—One size stretch style. Assorted colors. 1.49
- COTTON GOWNS—Lace trim at neck line. Scoop neck style. Assorted prints. S.M.L. 1.49
- BRASSIERES—Lace cups. Model lined. Elasticated sides. White. Size 32-38. Each 1.49
- BRASSIERES—Lace cups. Front fastening. Elasticated back. Semi-elastic straps. White. Sizes 34-38. Each 1.49
- BRASSIERES—Lace cups for smooth fit and control. White only. Sizes 34-38. Each 1.49
- PANTY GIRDLE—Hose holder. Lycra. S.M.L. Each 1.49

Woodward's Lingerie & Foundations, Main Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

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- PIECED EARRINGS—Beaded enamel earrings. 14 K. Gold earrings. Many designs and new spring colors. 1.49
- CLIP-ON EARRINGS—"Spanish Lace" earrings clip-on style. Many designs and new spring colors. 2 for 1.49
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- READ ROPES—Long bead ropes in many new spring colors. 2 for 1.49
- TANSEL ROPES—A good selection of long tassels. Gold and silver color, also plain chain. 2 for 1.49

Woodward's Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

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- TV TABLES—King size. Enamel finish. Assorted patterns. Each 1.49
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- KITCHEN SET—Culinary set includes drain tray, dish drainer, culinary tray. 5-piece set. 1.49
- CLEANING AIDS—Choice of corn broom, soft sweep broom or sponge mop. Each 1.49
- WASTE BASKET SET—Good quality washable plastic in decorative colors. One large, one small. Both for 1.49
- COVERED ROASTER—Blue enamel oval roaster, complete with cover. Each 1.49
- PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Selection includes flip-top waste basket, laundry basket, each 1.49
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Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

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Woodward's Camera, Main Floor

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- GIANT WRITING PADS—Large economy pads. 4 for 1.49
- GIANT REFILES—8 1/2" x 11" standard 8-hole looseleaf paper. Narrow, wide and plain ruled. 2 for 1.49
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- YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—For practice typing or scratch paper. 50 per pack. 2 for 1.49
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- REFILLABLE PHOTO ALBUM—The one-touch refillable extension post style. 1.49
- ONE TOUCH AT—Refill package of 10. 1.49
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- VENUS BALL POINT PENS—For school, home or office. Package of 12. 1.49
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Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

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- TOWELS—Better quality in stripes, plims, prints or jacquards. Bath 1.49 Hand 2 for 1.49 Wash 4 for 1.49
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Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

- WOODWARD'S VITREX LAUND—15 fl. oz. VITREX CHEWABLES—Tablets, plain or with iron. 1.49
- WOODWARD'S BEAUTY AIDS—Foaming Bath Oil. 32 fl. oz. or Hair Spray. 13 fl. oz. Mouth Wash. 24 fl. oz. or Rubber Gloves. Deodorant. 7 1/2 fl. oz. or Your choice. 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S SHAMPOO—Eg. Protein, Cream Rinse, Lemon Creme, Aloe, Beer. 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS—60 in. BRAND NAME TOOTHPASTE—Cavicide or Peradent. 2 for 1.49
- BRAND NAME DEODORANT—Hour After Hour (regular or antiperspirant). Arid Regular Spray. 5 fl. oz. or Arid Roll-on. 1.5 fl. oz. or Ban Super Dry. 4 fl. oz. or Your choice. 2 for 1.49
- STAINLESS STEEL BLADES—Gillette, 10 2 for 1.49
- THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLES—15-oz. capacity. 1.49
- CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES—100 2 for 1.49
- FLORENT AIR FRESHENER—For that spring and summer scent. 3 for 1.49
- NIVEA CREAM—7.5 oz. 2 for 1.49
- LYSOL SPRAY—7 oz. 2 for 1.49
- LYSOL TABLETS—For pain relief. 200 1.49

Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

- FABRI MATS—Cotton surface. Foam base. Assorted tread colors. Approx. 27" x 36". Each 1.49
- COCO FIBRE DOOR MATS—Closely woven brush pile. Round edges. Approx. 18" x 27". Each 1.49
- PATCO MATS—From handloom ends. Wide choice of colors, weaves. Finished and ready to use. Each 1.49
- JUTE RUNNERS—Tightly woven, reversible. Green, turquoise, red, gold. Approx. 27" wide. 1 1/2 in. 1.49
- WELCOME HUBBER DOOR MATS—Sturdy with scraping action. Red, green, or black. Approximately 18" x 27". Each 1.49
- STRIED INDOOR/OUTDOOR MATS—Plush pile. Assorted stripes. Non-slip latex backing. Use indoors or out. Approx. 29" x 36". Each 1.49

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

WATCH BRACELETS

- EXPANSION BRACELETS—For men, women, boys and girls. White and yellow. Each 1.49

Woodward's Watch Bracelets, Main Floor

CANDY

- SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES TURTLES—3-oz. box 4 for 1.49
- IMPORTED DAMON ROCA—1 lb. tub. Each 1.49
- ENGLISH DAIKID ASSORTMENT—Pick-a-Mix 3 for 1.49
- URNEY'S ORCHID ASSORTMENT—5 lb. bag 1.49

Woodward's Candy, Main Floor (West)

FOOD FLOOR

- BAKERY 1 pk. of buttertarts, 1 choc. crunch jelly roll, 1 date and nut loaf, 1 Danish coffee cake, 1 pk. of 6 butter tarts, 1 coffee cake ring or 1 chocolate loaf. Your choice. 3 for 1.49
- Lunch Box Fruit Cake, White, Each 1.49
- Lunch Box Fruit Cake, 1/2, 2 for 1.49
- 1/2 Sultan Cake or 1/2 Cherry Cake. Your choice. 2 for 1.49
- Bakery Service Counter, Main Floor
- GROCERY 1 tin Kom Tini Apple Juice, 1 tin H.C. Drinks (48 fl. oz. tin), 8 pkts. Regular Cool Aid. All for 1.49
- 2 tins Berryland Apple Sauce; 2 tins D.C. Applesauce; 2 tins P.C. Mixed Peaches; 1 tin Glen Valley Ring Cherries (24 fl. oz. tin); 2 tins Cherry Mandarin Oranges. 10 fl. oz. 2 for 1.49
- DAIRY Kraft Process Cheese White Spread, 2-lb. jar 1.49
- PRODUCE Grade Canada Fancy Controlled Atmosphere Apples, Delicious, 10-lb. bag 1.49
- California Organically Grown Oranges and Grapefruit, 5-lb. bags 2 for 1.49
- California, Navel Oranges, 25-lb. bag 1.49

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Citizen Ecology Group To Be Named by Region

A citizens committee will soon be formed to advise the Capital Regional Board on matters of greenbelt and park acquisition, open space and ecology.

To be named the Open

Space Advisory Committee, the group's role will be similar to that of the advisory planning committees.

Board chairman Hugh Curtis said Friday letters had been sent to a number of citizens qualified to serve on the committee. Their skills range from science to ecology.

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For those of you who are about to buy your first small car, the above information should prove invaluable.

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—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

Paradise Cooled

Vying with slight flurries of snow that have been visiting district recently are extravagant shows of blossoms like this one at Beacon Hill's Goodacre Lake. Ducks and swan in photo didn't seem to mind frigid weather Saturday but, for humans, heavy clothes or blankets were in order.

80 Cents Hourly Over Two Years

Sheetmetal Workers Turn Down Increase

British Columbia's troubled construction scene, facing the threat of a strike and a general outlook, ran into another negative development Saturday night with the disclosure that the sheetmetal workers on Vancouver Island had rejected a contract proposal.

The offer was the only one to reach the voting stage in the tangle of talks concerning

the Construction Labor Relations Association and 44 various union locals. By a vote of 75 to 30, members of Local 276 of the Sheetmetal Workers have turned down a package that would have given them a wage and welfare plan increase of 80 cents an hour over two years. Present base rate is \$6.27.

Budget Study Dates Planned by Saanich

Saanich council Monday night will launch a detailed study of the municipality's 1972 annual budget which forecasts revenue for general purposes of \$6.6 million.

Council probably will spend

at least three evenings on the topic — Monday, and again on April 24 and 25. The meetings involve item-by-item reviews of the municipality's spending program, with the 1972 mill rate being set at the last session.

The provisional budget that was adopted by council in January forecast a general taxation rate of slightly more than 45 mills, an increase of 5 over last year.

If the money Saanich collects on behalf of school boards is included in the budget, the total comes to \$11.4 million.

Monday night's meeting is meant to give council members an over-all view of the spending program. The budget of the Capital Regional Board will be reviewed and regional board officers will be present to answer questions.

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Saanich Awaits Zoning Crunch

Saanich officials expect a modest turnout of the public Tuesday night when municipal council will review the draft of a new zoning bylaw.

The bylaw has been in preparation for about 18 months, with the most intensive reviews by committees being made since last autumn.

Council will hold a special hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in municipal hall to hear the public's views and answer questions.

"We haven't had a tremendous surge of interest," a spokesman for Saanich's planning department said Friday. "However, the inquiries have been continuous, mainly people wanting to know how the

bylaw will affect the zoning on their property."

"In most cases, there will be no change."

The existing zoning bylaw has numerous amendments attached. These arise from rezoning decisions of council over the years.

When the new bylaw is finally adopted, those amendments in effect will be consolidated into one instrument.

Another feature of the new bylaw is that it will eliminate some of the confusing regulations that are assigned to some of the land use categories.

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ZOEL ENTERPRISES

Pilot Missing

HOPE (CP) — Pilot Walter Neufeld, 27, of Chilliwack was missing and presumed dead Saturday after his single-engine aircraft hit power lines and crashed upside-down into the Fraser River.

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By GEORGE GIBSON
Credit Business Editor

Do you need money for your business? Have you tried PAIT? If not, how about BEAM, IRDIA, GAAP or IDAP?

The print shop has gone

berserk. Those initials stand for various federal agencies that are standing by in Ottawa, supposedly holding fistfuls of the taxpayer's money designed to help the small businessman make his way through the jungles of commerce.

One trouble is that many businessmen don't realize that these agencies are just waiting to be asked. They don't, as a rule, give it out willingly. In other words, you have to present a good case.

Somewhere must have been grants up to \$425 million were made by Ottawa during the year ended March 31.

Those letters? PAIT stands for Program for the Advancement of Industrial Technology. This normally pays half the cost of developing products and new technical processes with commercial possibilities.

BEAM — Building Equipment, Accessories and Materials Program. Helps to increase efficiency and productivity in the construction industry. Beam construction ... get it?

IRDIA — Industrial Research and Development Incentives Act bankrolls scientific research and development which could benefit Canada.

GAAP — General Adjustment and Assistance Program helps manufacturers to stay competitive in the aftermath of the Kennedy Round agreements. Also helps firms affected by foreign import surcharges.

IDAP — Industrial Design Assistance Program encourages Canadian industry to become more competitive by improving product design.

On Monday HEDC is going to ask the GOVT all about it. HEDC is the Hamilton Economic Development Commission and we all know who the GOVT is. In this case he's Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Jean-Luc Pepin.

The Hamilton group, with the support of the chambers of commerce of the area and the Hamilton and district labor council, will, surprisingly enough, all be on the same side of the table.

Facing them will be Pepin and five federal officials who will happily explain how the money is disbursed.

The presence of the union officials is noted by the Hamilton organizers.

"They don't want to see these small plants go down the drain. They want them to stay in business, stay prosperous ... and continue to provide employment," said a spokesman.

"When they try to organize a union or negotiate a new agreement at a relatively small plant, they want to be able to tell management about government grants which can help expand the business and make it stronger," he added.

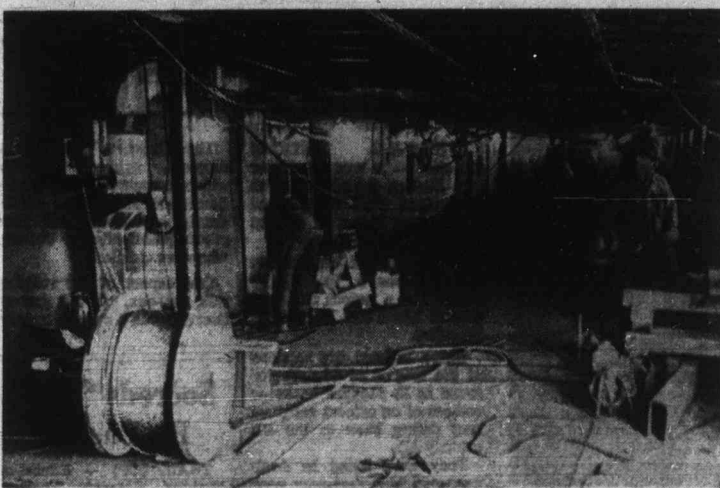
Federal officials emphasize that there are no easy hand-outs. They just want to explain how to apply.

The one-day seminar is called Assistance Anyone? The whole thing sounds like a capital idea.

Canadian Tax Expanding U.S. Firms?

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis McDermott, Canadian head of the United Auto Workers, says Bell Canada and its subsidiary, Northern Electric Co., are using Canadian tax rebates to expand in the United States instead of in Canada.

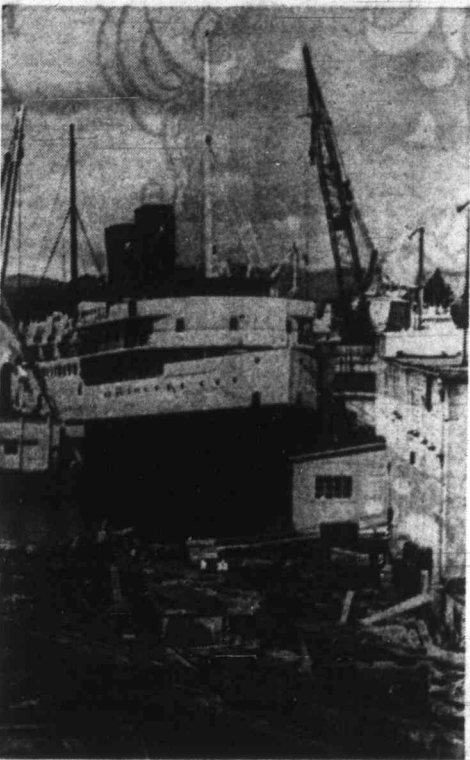
McDermott said: "Bell Canada in the years 1960 to 1970 has received \$79.9 million in sales tax exemptions, or an average of \$8 million a year, and Northern Electric has received \$13.5 million, or \$1.35 million a year.



Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Fit for a Princess

CP ferry Princess Marguerite is at Yarrow's shipyard in Esquimalt going through changes to fit vessel for more modern needs. New car deck is evolving in top photo, as workmen tear out state-room bulkheads and install new equipment. Ferry, which sails from Victoria to Seattle and Port Angeles, except in winter, looks sleek and natty, in bottom photo, despite work going on below decks.



Car Firms Join Import Threats

By BUD JORGENSEN
CP Staff Writer

The Big Three North American car makers appear to be gaining on foreign competition but sales figures indicate they are joining the overseas competitors instead of converting customers.

Combined sales of cars and trucks by dealers for the Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — and the three major import competitors — Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen — totalled 195,349 during the first quarter of this year. First-quarter sales for the six last year totalled 184,356.

The three imports accounted for about 12.4 per cent of total sales during the quarter this year, a drop from about 14.8 per cent during the same period a year ago.

However, all three North American companies market cars made by overseas subsidiaries or through joint venture agreements abroad.

When cars assembled overseas and sold in Canada by GM, Ford and Chrysler dealers are added to sales of the top three importers the proportion of total sales of overseas-made cars by the six was 17.1 per cent for the first quarter. The comparable proportion for the first quarter of 1971 was 17.2 per cent.

The Big Three from North America sold 7,164 cars made for them overseas during the first three months of this year, up more than 3,000 over the 3,927 sold during the same period a year earlier.

The sales figures for early last year were affected by the supply situation as all three North American companies introduced new foreign-made models. Chrysler began for the first time last year marketing sub-compacts made abroad and dealers did not have full supply until summer.

However, the total sales of North American-made models also were affected by supply problems. A three-month strike at GM plants ended late in 1970 and GM dealers were short of cars and trucks early in the year.

By the time total sales figures for this year are in, there will be a better indication of whether the foreign-made car component of total sales by the top six is relatively stable on a year-over-year basis.

The foreign labor component in cars sold in Canada is a difficult figure to develop. The Pinto, for example, has engines and transmissions made in Europe and the car is assembled at St. Thomas, Ont., and at two plants in the United States.

Welfare Clients To Get ID Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — City welfare clients will begin receiving new identification cards with photographs Monday as required under a 1971 state law designed to cut down on the forging of welfare cheques.

APPOINTMENT



LORNE WHYTE
GENERAL MANAGER

Evergreen Cottage Builders Ltd., 2511 Douglas St., are pleased to announce the appointment of Lorne Whyte as General Manager. Mr. Whyte has been employed by C-FAX radio for the past four years as retail sales manager. For your quality home call Lorne Whyte at 384-9715.

Yukon's Angle: Compensation

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The Yukon would want some form of compensation for use of the territory as a land bridge by neighbors who have "run out of excuses for using us without pay," territorial commissioner James Smith told the closing banquet of the northern resources conference Friday night.

He said the Yukon forms a land bridge which is the key, in some instances, to neighbors' hopes and aspirations for economic progress.

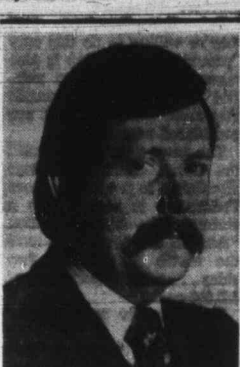
"Alaska's oil and gas may yet find their way to market in pipelines crossing the Yukon," he said.

"B.C. Railway extension may become profitable only if routed through the Yukon to Alaska, and the Northwest Territories' gas may not be economically marketable unless it can be joined by a similar product from the North Slope of Alaska, routed

through the Yukon on its way to market."

Smith said all development in the Yukon must benefit its residents. For example, if pipelines were built across the territory, the Yukon would expect in exchange delivery of energy at a favorable price.

If B.C. Railway is extended into the Yukon, he said he will expect assurance that industries and people in the territory will benefit.



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Allen R. Bayne



John K. Bull



J. Donald Mawhinney



V. Benjamin Williams

Shareholders of United Provincial Investments Ltd. (UPI), approved the change of name to Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd. Elected to the Board of Directors were W. K. Paulus, president; Allen R. Bayne, executive vice-president; John K. Bull (president of W. D. Gray & Co.); J. Donald Mawhinney (partner, Ladner Downie); V. Benjamin Williams (C. M. Oliver & Co. Ltd.). The name Dunhill will also be used to identify subsidiary companies under this new corporate structure and will make Dunhill one of the largest and most diversified real estate development companies in the Province of British Columbia.

Russians Willing To Pay

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Chess Federation said Saturday it is willing to give financial guarantees that world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union will keep his commitments to defend his title against American Bobby Fischer.

But the Russians said they're willing to do this only "provided such a step is also taken by the American side, and all Fischer's demands that arose after March 20 are considered annulled."

The news agency Tass said the Soviet commitment was dispatched to the World Chess Federation in response to a statement by the federation "that the only chance to save the match is that the two sides... make a guarantee of \$35,000 each."

Both Fischer and Spassky agreed March 20 that the match would begin in Belgrade June 22 and be continued in Reykjavik, Iceland.

But March 28 Fischer announced he was no longer agreeable to the arrangement. He had asked for a share of any profits the organizers might accrue, and was turned down by both Belgrade and Reykjavik.

With the new demands, the Belgrade organizers also balked at getting the match under way by the agreed date. But they said Thursday they could "get the entire machine rolling again" if the U.S. federation pledges \$35,000 guaranteeing Fischer's appearance.

B.C. Qualifier

Open Chess Tourney At Nanaimo in May

By RAY KERR
Colonist Staff

Go north, young man, go north.

But don't go too far — Nanaimo will suffice. That's where chess things will be at early next month.

I'm referring to the final qualifying tournament of the season for the B.C. championship — the North Vancouver Island Open.

Tournament director Fred Schulz of Nanaimo informs me the event will be held May 6 and 7 in the Vancouver Island Regional Library auditorium, 580 Fitzwilliam Street, Nanaimo, with three rounds Saturday, May 6, and two more the following day.

Here are some of the other pertinent details about the big tourney:

● Entry fees are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 65 and over and \$3 for juniors 18 and under.

● Time control is 45 moves in two hours, with 20 moves for each hour thereafter.

● Registration is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 6, or in advance to Fred Schulz, 2201 Fern Road, Nanaimo, telephone 758-6625.

● First round is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 6.

● The prize fund will be distributed on the basis of 30 per cent for first place, 20 per cent for second, 15 per cent for third and 10 per cent for fourth.

In addition, 10 per cent will go to first under 1,900, five per cent each to first-place finishers in under 1,800, under 1,600 and unrated categories.

The only thing I would like to add is that this is an extremely important tournament with such low entry fees that every aspiring chess player from the Island should be in it.

See you there.

□

I see the World Chess Federation seemed to think along the same lines as I regarding Bobby Fischer's latest antics about his scheduled match against world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

The federation has told the spoiled Brooklyn-born boy of 27 to either put up or shut up, and hopes are high he'll shut up and play chess.

Two real treats in Games of the Week. The first one is a brilliant win by U.S. expert Leroy Dubuck over established Texas master Eric Bone, from the last U.S. Open. It is one of the finest examples of knight-power I've seen in contemporary chess.

The other game is from the student Olympiad won by the Soviet Union, with the winners' quickest-rising young star, Anatoly Karpov, 20, simply throttling to death United States' young ace Ken Rogoff of Rochester, N.Y. At the end, the black queen has only one square, KB3, and then white's B-KN5 wins a whole rook. That's why Rogoff gave it a rest at that point.

Spassky of the Soviet Union.

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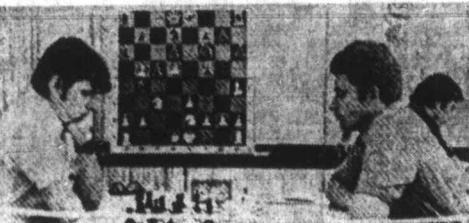
Spassky of the Soviet Union.



—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

Capital Idea

Saturday was dress rehearsal for Victoria Days which will be celebrated in May and clerks in many city stores wore appropriate costumes—like, from left, Wendy McClaughry, Leslie Manning and Bernie Sam at Capital Iron on Store Street. Rehearsal came as reminder from Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce to encourage people to get out the crinolines and bonnets, or start to grow sideburns or beards.



Spassky, right, at Canadian Open

Schulz, 2201 Fern Road, Nanaimo, telephone 758-6625.

● First round is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 6.

● The prize fund will be distributed on the basis of 30 per cent for first place, 20 per cent for second, 15 per cent for third and 10 per cent for fourth.

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Spassky of the Soviet Union.

Simon Died, Not Christ—Gnostics

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — It was not Christ who died on the cross, Christ was borne aloft on a cloud and it was Simon of Cyrene who died.

The serpent in the Garden of Eden was a "good guy" and it was a jealous God who chased Adam and Eve out of Paradise.

These, at least, are versions of the origins of Christianity found in 13 papyrus books or codices of an offbeat religious sect dating back to the 4th century A.D.

They were found by Arab workmen in a cemetery near the Egyptian town of Nag Hammadi and their translation was completed from Coptic by a team of international scholars.

The Gnostics practised a drop-out, egghead religion which competed with Christianity. It lost out to Christianity because it was practised principally by monks, who were childless.

One aspect of the religion was anti-sex, on the ground that sex was a ruse to impress

on man's divine spark while sexual desire was a device of the demonic creator.

The religion was the reverse of the Christian belief. The serpent in the story of the Garden of Eden was portrayed as "a good guy" and it was a jealous God who chased Adam and Eve out of the garden, says the Nag Hammadi books.

The God of the Old Testament was believed by the Gnostics to be the evil inferior of an unknown good "super-

god" at whose behest Christ was sent to save mankind.

Their belief was that it was not Christ who died on the cross, but Simon of Cyrene, while Christ was borne aloft on a cloud.

A Dutch publishing company is putting out facsimiles

of the codices under an agreement between UNESCO and the Egyptian government, which purchased the books in 1951 after their appearance on the Cairo antiquities market.

Eleven of the books were in fact.

Socreds 'Won't Be Pushed'

TRAIL (CP) Education Minister Donald Brocks says the Social Credit government is for all the people and won't be pushed around by pressure groups, "be they teachers, doctors or unions."

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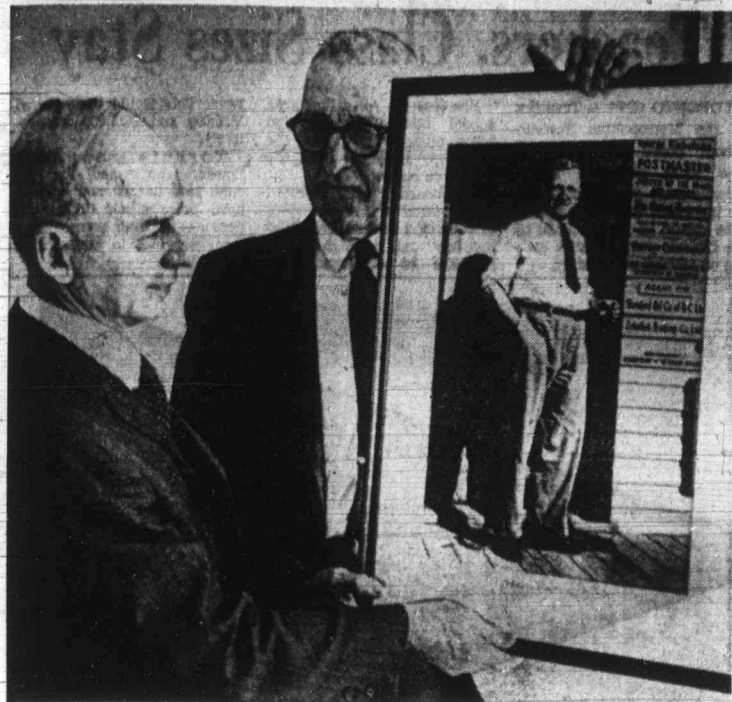
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Historic Photograph Presented

George Nicholson, of 950 Rockland, author and pioneer of Island's west coast, presents framed photo of himself to N. G. Rogers, left, of Sooke, who is principal of new John Meares secondary school, Tahsis, to be opened May 15. Nicholson was asked

by school officials for photo to be hung in new school. Picture was taken in 1940 at Zeballos when Nicholson held many posts—postmaster, justice of peace, coroner and many others.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

'... A Lot of Work To Do'

B.C. College Students Meet

"We've got a lot of work to do, boy," said a weary delegate to a two-day conference of B.C. community college students in Victoria after attending the first day's sessions Saturday in the Empress hotel.

He was one of 20 students who attended the conference to discuss various problems confronting student governments of community colleges throughout the province and the solution to the problems.

Colleges from all over B.C. were invited but only representatives from Douglas College — which has campuses in Richmond, New Westminster and Surrey — Camosun College and Vancouver City College attended.

But it was still a worthwhile experience, said Douglas College student president John Baker afterwards.

"We learned a lot, Camosun learned a lot, and so did Vancouver City College," he said.

And Camosun College student union secretary Robyn Harris said that "I thought it was really good. It would have been better if we could have had fewer people from more campuses, but we still accomplished something."

Among the many topics discussed Saturday were inter-

campus communications, student representation on administrative councils, student government and its structure, constitutions, further college conferences and apathy of students towards their government.

Apathy is a big problem at the colleges and was one of the first subjects discussed. "It's mainly attributable to the multi-campus institution," said Baker.

"There's so much commuting back and forth, the students just never have a chance to get it together — and people are just there for two years."

Some of the suggestions given for combatting the problem were having opposition parties to student govern-

ments, bringing out controversial issues at council meetings to attract student interest, and handing out leaflets after meetings to keep students informed.

The students plan to have more conferences in the near future. "We'd like to have them regularly, perhaps one at the beginning of each semester, which would be about two or three a year," said Miss Harris.

People would be billeted in homes next time — "to save money," said Camosun College student union president Wayne McStravick — and facilities of the different college campuses involved would be used.

Eventually, said McStravick, it's hoped that a

union of junior colleges in B.C. would be formed which would work to protect student interests.

"We'd like to amalgamate students so we're not brushed aside when things are being decided," he said.

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Heroin Addict Admits Thefts

A 33-year-old admitted heroin user will be sentenced April 19 in Victoria Provincial Court after admitting he staged two recent holdups that brought him a total of \$766, which apparently has all been spent.

The man, Robert Charles Grant of Quadra Island, who was arrested Wednesday in Campbell River by RCMP

after Victoria police issued a theft warrant, pleaded guilty Friday to two robbery charges and was remanded to April 19 by Judge William Ostler for a pre-sentence report.

Grant admitted taking \$616 March 24 from teller Joyce Copeman at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 752 Goldstream in Langford, and \$150 March 28 from office worker Noreen Campbell in the Victrola Credit Union, 727 Johnson.

In both cases, he presented a note using printing and the words "holdup" and "big bills," but did not show a gun or threaten violence. However, his use of the word "holdup" was described by the judge as a threat of violence sufficient to support a robbery charge.

One of two policemen who testified about the charges said Grant told police he has a heroin habit and uses one \$20 capsule a day. Both said no money was recovered when Grant was arrested.

Grant told Ostler he had used heroin for five years, "off and on" but was not addicted until "I lost my wife" last September.

"I just used the heroin as a crutch," he said.

Socred Sees Tough Race

TRAIL (CP) — Burt Campbell, Social Credit member of the legislature for Revelstoke-Slocan, said Saturday he expects British Columbia teachers will make an all-out effort in the next provincial election to defeat Education Minister Donald Brothers.

Campbell's comment was made in an address at a Social Credit nominating meeting here that named Brothers to again contest the riding of Rossland-Trail.

He said the B.C. Teachers Federation will spend thousands of dollars to bring down Brothers.

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 3" longer wheelbase, 1" lower in height, 3 1/4" wider front track, 5" wider rear track. But the same overall length! In other words, you get bigger looks, bigger comfort, better handling, all in the same easy-to-park size.

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FULLY RECLINING BUCKET SEATS
 With integral head restraints. Arm rests standard front and rear.

BUMPER GUARDS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT
 Strong rubber inserts set into sturdy guards take all the knocks and bounce right back.

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 Front disc brakes and rear drum brakes are fitted in a dual-line system for double safety.



\$2,556 2000 c.c. 2-Door Delivered Victoria

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 Precise, direct control makes it easy to whip around Cortina's 31.8 foot turning circle.

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 Fully trimmed doors, reclining bucket seat, integral head restraints, arm rests front and rear, all add up to Cortina luxury.

2000 OHV cc ENGINE
 Zero to sixty in 11 seconds. Top speed of 100 mph. This bigger, peppier engine puts GT away ahead of the pack, and you still get approximately 30 miles per gal. (2000 c.c. engine is standard on all models. On GT, it is equipped with mandatory 4-speed fully synchronized manual transmission. 3-speed automatic transmission is optional on L-Series only.)

POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES
 Faster, effortless stops, standard on all models.

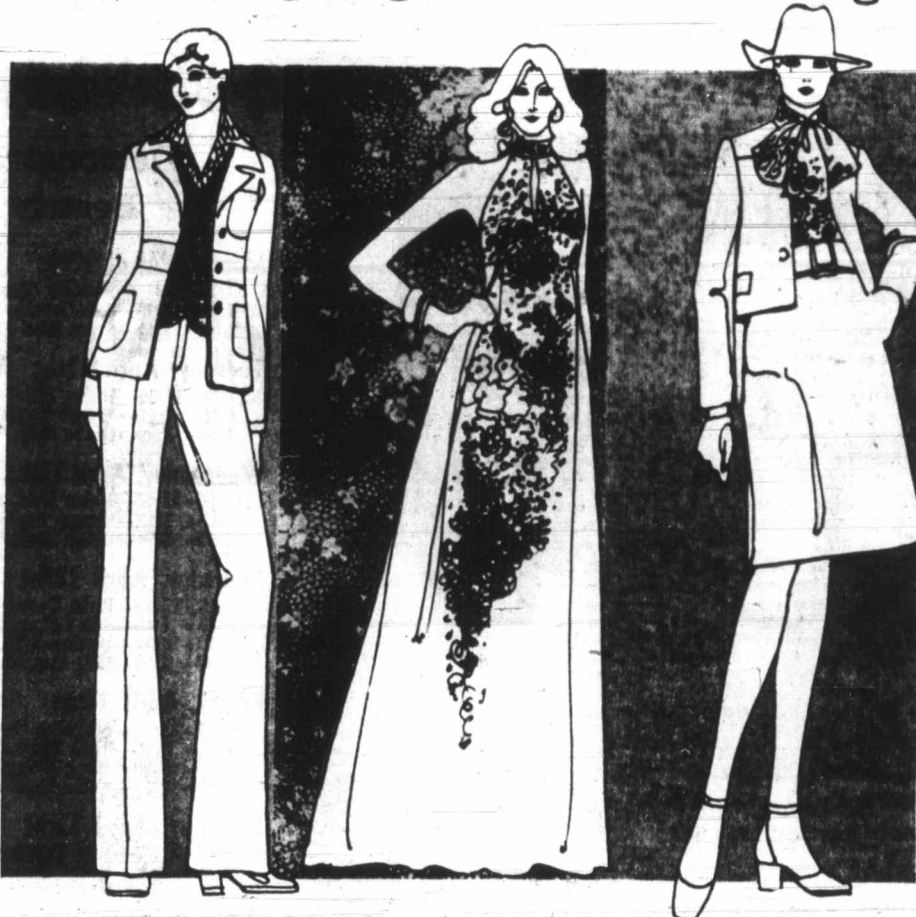
GT-SERIES CENTRE CONSOLE
 Incorporating temperature gauge, oil pressure gauge, fuel gauge and ammeter. Tachometer, clock and speedometer are all grouped in GT's main instrument panel.

GT-SERIES RALLY SEATS WITH HEADRESTS
 Designed exclusively for Ford's racing and rally cars, now standard on Cortina GT. These special seats feature adjustable tilt, excellent padding and support. All with the emphasis on comfort and safety.

NEW SUSPENSION FRONT AND REAR
 Up front, it's "Double-Wishbone" suspension incorporates the latest refinements for quietness, handling and safety. At the rear, a four-bar-link system eliminates axle hop.

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Polyester Prints Come Doubleknit

Sale, **5.49**
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Color bursts into daytime dressing with this machine washable, non-crease 60" fabric. Crepe stitch polyester is medium weight. Features new designs on white and pastel backgrounds. Predominating summer shades include pink, mint green, rose, lilac, blue, yellow, red or navy.

English Import 60" Crimplene

Sale, **3.69**
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Specially imported from England to bring you this low price. Polyester doubleknit, 10 1/2-ounce weight, your favourite crepe stitch. Naturally machine washable and non-crease. Choose from Ivory, aqua, royal blue, orange, red, jade, yellow, rose, green, coral, navy, black, white.

60" Polyspace Fresh Action-knit

Sale, **3.99**
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Polyester/viscose knit with a frosted look! The right approach to young, alive fashions for Spring and Summer. Machine washable and crease resistant. Fresh crisp colors of yellow, aqua, red, Nile, orange, navy or lilac to take you soaring through sunshine days.

Screen Printed 45" Jersey

Sale, **3.29**
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Looking great long. The clinging fabric with vibrant patterns colored on. Triobal Polyester/triacetate blend is machine washable, crease resistant, and ultra-feminine. Luscious shades include brilliant turquoise, gold color, orange, red, paddy green, grape, beige, royal.

Super Cashmere Hawaiian Prints

Sale, **2.99**
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45" wide of glorious colors. Acrylic fabric is screen printed to give sunny tropical look. Just right for long leisure gowns or beach cover-ups. Machine washable, crease resistant. Orange, turquoise, royal blue, emerald green, brown, navy, black, gold color, and more.

56" Trevira Crepe/Jersey

Sale, **6.49**
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Imported from Europe are these screen printed designs. Crease-proof and machine washable, it's a comfortable fabric to wear... either in a luxury-style floor length gown or a hostess robe.

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U.S. Justice System 'a Fiasco'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The congressional black caucus charged Saturday that control of America's courts, prisons and police by "racist whites" has led to a dual system of law and justice — "one for the rich and the white,

another for the black and poor."

"Most Americans will readily admit that the criminal justice system is a fiasco. It has the dismal distinction of immeasurably failing all

three of its component areas — law enforcement, the judicial process and a correction," the caucus said in a position paper prepared for a conference on national priorities at Harvard.

In its paper, presented to a forum on law and justice, the caucus said, "The whole system of criminal justice is looked upon by increasing numbers of black people as

being terminally diseased with racism," adding that "many blacks increasingly view the police as the ultimate racist arbiter, or an occupying force within the community."

Teachers, Class Sizes Stay

TORONTO (CP) — Trustees of the Metropolitan Toronto school board have decided that class sizes in metro schools next year should not be increased and no teaching jobs should be lost because of the Ontario government's ceiling on education spending.

The trustees ruled that area school boards should find some other way to cut the necessary \$1,387,000 from the collective budget.

The board Friday rejected the proposal of area directors of education that 90 fewer elementary and 123 high school teachers be employed next year. This would have saved \$335,000 and \$611,000, respectively.

Toronto trustee Barry Lowes, who voted for the cuts, said boards now will be hard-pressed not to lay off persons in maintenance and other services to stay within the ceilings.



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Demonstration of Beauty Care

Monday, April 10th:

11:15 - 11:45—Monika Wloch, Helena Rubinstein.
1:15 - 1:45—Sue Coburn, Estee Lauder.
2:30 - 3:00—Anna Lisa Dunn, Revlon.

Tuesday, April 11th:

11:15 - 11:45—Diane Mitchel, Revlon.
1:15 - 1:45—Margo Taylor, Coty.
2:30 - 3:00—Diane May, Wig Bar.

Wednesday, April 12th:

11:15 - 11:45—Kelso Reid, DuBarry.
1:15 - 1:45—Margo Taylor, L'Oréal.
2:30 - 3:00—Diane May, Wig Bar.

Thursday, April 13th:

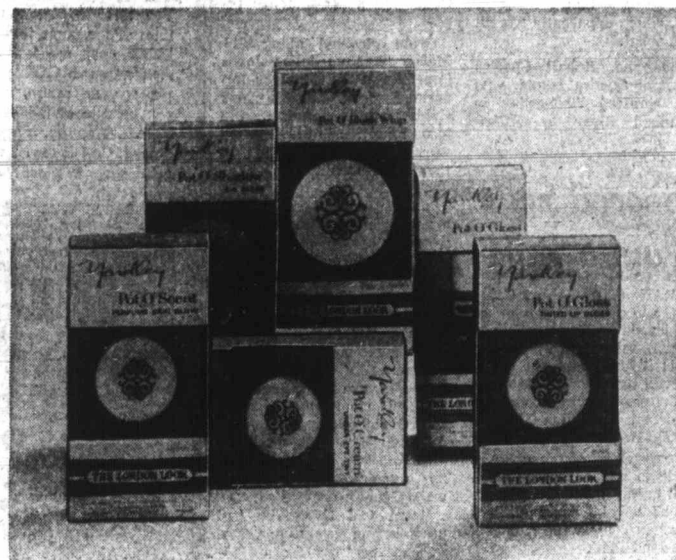
11:15 - 11:45—Ruth Purves, Max Factor.
1:15 - 1:45—Sue Coburn, Estee Lauder.
2:30 - 3:00—Monika Wloch, Helena Rubinstein.
7:00 - 7:30—Win Tapping, Yardley.

Friday, April 14th:

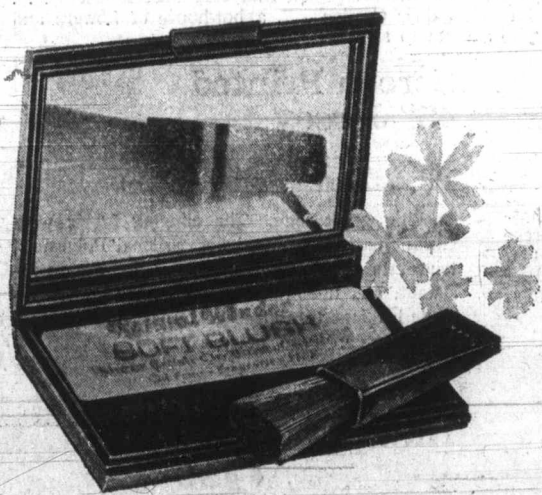
11:15 - 11:45—Lorraine Smith, Elizabeth Arden.
1:15 - 1:45—Ruth Purves, Max Factor.
2:30 - 3:00—Marg Briggs, Ultima II.
7:00 - 7:30—Kelso Reid, DuBarry.

Saturday, April 15th:

11:15 - 11:45—Win Tapping, Yardley.
1:15 - 1:45—Betty Daucherty, Revlon (Natural Wonder).



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Beauty Alive . . . by Revlon. Natural Wonder Soft Blush . . . oil-free, fragrance-free and hypo-allergenic . . . so sheer, so natural, you can fluff it on cheeks, chin, everywhere, without looking the least bit unnatural. The cool, quiet way to blush; slim and convenient, complete with brush and mirror. Each 3.25.



Beauty Alive . . . by Max Factor. Pure Magic—newest idea for young complexions . . . gently medicated and hypo-allergenic; and creamy things for dreamy eyes! Pure Magic Super Eye-liner, Each 2.25. Pure Magic Super Mascara, Each 2.50. Pure Magic Super-Clear Medicated Liquid Makeup, Each 2.50. Pure Magic Super Gloss Stock, Each 2.00.



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Trustees, officials tour classroom at South Park school

Pollen Mourns South Park

'Charming' School Cannot Be Saved

South Park elementary school, now 78 years old, is "quite charming" although it needs considerable renovation to bring it up to modern school standards.

The greater Victoria school board has done "a commendable job" in acquiring land to be developed in the future for school facilities.

Many areas still exist for more co-operation between the school board and the city of Victoria, such as a start of joint use of Macdonald Park in the James Bay area.

These were some of the conclusions reached by Mayor Peter Pollen Saturday after he joined board members and other elected officials in a tour of school and school sites in the Greater Victoria school district.

Pollen said he found the four, which included seven elementary schools, two junior high schools, a senior high school, two proposed school sites and the school board offices, "most enjoyable and informative... a real education day for the elected officials."

The old South Park school, he said, is "quite delightful" and not nearly so antiseptic-looking as many modern schools. He felt it is a pity it cannot be renovated to bring it up to modern standards instead of having it torn down.

The school board hopes to phase out both South Park and Beacon Hill schools and consolidate all those elementary pupils at James Bay school.

Pollen said he has "a mounting resentment toward the idea that you have to tear things down just because they're old."

However, board members had told him that the costs of retaining old buildings was impractical, Pollen said regretfully, because maintenance costs were higher in

old buildings and it would also take a great deal of work to bring them up to acceptable standards.

School trustee Peter Bunn, chairman of the board's construction and maintenance committee, said he agreed with Pollen that aesthetically it would be just desirable to keep the exterior of South Park school while updating

Sect Shows Way

An informal gathering of Duncan and Shawnigan residents was asked to "lay your intellect aside for a while," to take part in a program of singing and feasting.

Robert James, a local poet, had invited seven members of the Hare Krishna Society of Vancouver to put on a religious play, a feast, and a session of chanting at his residence. More than 50 guests were invited to take part in the affair which offered entertainment with a lesson.

Introducing the Krishna devotees, a familiar sight in many cities with their shaven heads and orange robes, James said: "Lay your intellect aside for a while. It will still be there tomorrow. We eat, love and even kill emotionally. Why not approach God emotionally?"

James said he invited the group because he realized and appreciated what they were trying to do. But he added he is in no way connected with the movement and does not chant himself.

Faculty Study Keyed to Teaching Effectiveness
Let Students Evaluate Staff
Says Special UVic Report

By BILL THOMAS
Colonist Reporter

A special committee report recommending sweeping innovations to measure teaching effectiveness of University of Victoria faculty members will be presented Wednesday to a university senate meeting.

The report was completed in the summer of 1971 by an education faculty committee headed by Prof. Richard Williams. It was presented to former president Bruce Partridge at that time but has only now been made available to the senate, UVic's governing body on academic affairs.

The comprehensive study proposes that students be asked to evaluate instructors on a university-wide basis, and that an advisory service for the administration and interpretation of the student evaluation be set up.

Participation in the program by faculty would be on a voluntary basis though teachers would be encouraged to take part.

UVic president Hugh Farquhar said Saturday: "The report is interesting and I am sure it will be studied with great interest by senate but it is, of course, a matter for consideration and not university policy at this time."

The Williams report goes on to propose that a system of awards be made to outstanding teachers at UVic and that they be called the Board of Governors awards for outstanding teaching.

It suggests that, initially, five annual awards be made of \$1,000 each — two in the arts faculty and one each in natural sciences, education and fine arts.

The committee says specifically, "If the University of Victoria is to concern itself with teaching effectiveness, a university-wide service must be provided. The committee supports the establishment of a teaching effectiveness centre to provide this service."

As with previous suggestions, the centre is seen as starting in a small way and growing with an increase in demands for services.

As a first step the report suggests a committee be established to consider the present recommendations and to begin possible implementation procedures.

Since 1971, when the report was presented to Partridge, the committee has undertaken two projects within the education faculty.

The first was construction of a faculty rating form for use by students, compatible with existing UVic computer facilities, but still flexible enough to allow for the addition of specific questions in individual teaching areas.

The second project has involved the enlistment of as many faculty members as possible to use the forms over the next few years so that basic data can be obtained.

The committee would also like to carry on a search into the question of whether student feedback to an instructor produces improvement in teaching effectiveness.

The committee suggests

that a logical place to conduct a pilot project embodying the recommendations might be within the education faculty where the study was carried out.

This initial project might be carried out over a four-year period, with the help of volunteers from the education faculty, but the report adds, the expansion of the evaluation system to the university as a whole should only be carried out in conjunction with the establishment of a centre for teaching effectiveness.

The committee counsels caution, saying "it may be wise for the University of Victoria to start in a small way, and let the idea grow as it succeeds. A large production might offend some members of faculty and recovery might be extremely slow and painful."

For the pilot project the report suggests faculty

members share techniques they have found to be effective and that scholars with outstanding reputations as teachers be invited to UVic to share their ideas and techniques.

Outstanding teachers from the public schools system might be invited to give demonstration lessons while consultants from the university's audio visual department might make video tapes of outstanding teachers in action.

Throughout the report the value of student opinion and feedback is stressed.

The purpose of evaluation of teaching effectiveness is based on the premise that it could be used for the purposes of salary, promotion and tenure, and also as the basis for a teacher's self-improvement.

The report quotes many authorities in the area of education to show that student opinion is a fundamental source of information in assessing an instructor's effectiveness.

It is for this reason that the committee proposes that a standard student evaluation of instruction questionnaire be adopted.

Because of the problems of defining effectiveness against a background of statistically valid appraisal, the committee suggests that UVic buy a questionnaire and analysis package from the University of Illinois where a great deal of research is being conducted on evaluation techniques.

Discussing the proposed award system for outstanding teachers, the committee notes that such awards have sometimes been criticized for being merely tokens.

Others have criticized such awards arguing that they don't do much to improve those who are not already effective teachers.

Williams and his colleagues, however, suggest that an

award system might establish teaching ability, and that such a reputation for excellent teachers would be sought out for advice and ideas.

It is also suggested that the award might serve as an incentive to teachers.

The committee is most emphatic in suggesting that unless a means of improving teaching effectiveness is established, then the idea of an awards program should be dropped.

The report says the proposed teaching effectiveness centre would provide a means of improvement. Policy for the centre would be set by a joint student-faculty committee.

The education faculty's report was originally presented to senate in January, but it was tabled to give Farquhar an opportunity to meet with the committee.

Seen In Passing

Paul Van Doornmaal examining bulletin board at the legislative buildings. (He lives at 4025 Douglas with his mother Doris, sister Margaret and brother Brock. Paul's hobbies include playing chess and all outdoor sports) ... Linda Mayled having a cup of tea ... Wanda Rye working in the garden ... Tom Gundy buying a new car ... Christine Saville moving to Winnipeg ... George Perre answering the phone ... Jim Richardson packing for a trip ... Julie Emerson feeding her dog ... Jim Dunn getting a perfect crib hand ... Don Rutan shovelling ... Gladys Askey waiting for a ride ... Martin Donegan walking



Paul

Greenbelt Fund Share

Saanich Applies

Saanich has formally applied to the provincial government for assistance under B.C.'s \$25 million greenbelt preservation fund, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

The proposal "represents several weeks of intensive work by municipal staff and review by a special committee," he said.

The mayor explained that details of the Saanich plan would have to remain confidential because it contains discussion of some private properties.

The municipality's objective is to share some of the \$25 million that the government announced it is setting aside to assist local governments in acquiring green space. Both the capital and interest of the fund are available.

Curtis said the proposal — he described it as a "rather large document" — was taken to Lawrie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary. The mayor hopes to discuss it later with Resources Minister Ray Williston who is chairman of the fund.

"The program as we see it is not in a narrow sense exclusive to Saanich. It is related to other developments in Greater Victoria," Curtis said.

Curtis said a number of municipal departments were involved in preparation and some officers worked during the Easter weekend to get it together.

He said Saanich had to go about the task quietly because it did not want to compromise any existing land values.

Central Saanich

Effluent Plan Treated Sour

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Reporter

Central Saanich residents are casting an angry eye on a Victoria company's bid to pour effluent into the municipality's western drainage system.

A Victoria poultry processing firm has applied to the pollution control director for a permit to discharge 30,000 gallons a day of processing plant effluent from its Keating Creek Road site through a drainage system which will eventually drain into Hagen Creek. The effluent will also contain human waste.

"No way will we stand for any contaminants being dumped into Hagen Creek," Mayor Archibald Galbraith said Saturday. He explained that many farmers use Hagen Creek waters for their cattle.

The firm proposes to treat the effluent before discharging it into the drainage system.

The mayor pointed out the creek empties into Saanich Inlet just north of Brentwood Bay and one of the benefits of the new municipal sewer system currently being installed is that it will stop pollution of Brentwood Bay.

Sewer committee chairman Ald. Ted Clayards said that because the firm is located in the municipality's industrial area, it could be connected up with the sewer system and there would be no problem.

"But any other way of disposing of the effluent is unrealistic."

According to the Pollution Control Act, objectors have 30 days to file their objections in writing with the director from the time the application notice is published in a newspaper.

One Central Saanich observer emphasized that keeping a close check on the effluent's coliform count really didn't amount to a great deal. "Children are notorious for transmitting virus diseases to humans and viruses do not show up in a coliform count."

Clayards said: "The proposed discharge of effluent into the drainage system has caused serious concern among many of our ratepayers and they are conscientiously opposed to it."

The mayor said that although he did not think the pollution control board would favor the application he in-



Galbraith

... 'No way'

dictated the matter would be aired again at council. The bid for the effluent discharge first came before council last Feb. 7 at which time it was referred to the Greater Victoria health board.

One concerned ratepayer suggested all taxpayers in the municipality not only register their opposition with the pollution control board but also with the municipal council.

"What's the use of building sewers and have the pollution still with us," he said.

Regional Health Speeding

Two committees have been set up to accelerate proposals to make Greater Victoria's public health services regional.

One group consists of elected officials who are investigating the implications of transferring the present Greater Victoria health board to the Capital Regional Board. These persons will meet Thursday.

The other group is made up of technical people, including the senior medical health officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, and officers of regional board, Victoria and Saanich.

Regional board has accepted the idea that costs should be shared two-thirds by the provincial government and one-third by local government.

The local governments' funds would be raised by a region-wide levy, unlike the present system where local contributions range from \$4.50 per capita to 30 cents, depending on the territory in which the taxpayer resides.

To Push for Culture Centre

Congress Finds Arts Link Faulty

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

To begin with, one group of entertainers didn't show up on time.

Which was probably just as well since the piano was closed and locked and no one knew exactly where the key was.

Someone scurried off to look for the janitor. Someone else wondered if a janitor would really carry a key for a piano.

All of this went on behind the scene as the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria "congress of the arts" got underway Saturday at the University of Victoria's MacLaurin Building.

In the end, everything

turned out all right. The missing entertainers showed up. So did the key to the piano.

Could all of this be a somewhat whimsical piece of evidence of a lack of communications among the men and women of the arts?

Oddly enough, the failure to communicate was one of the shortcomings mentioned most during various study groups. And this has nothing to do with locked pianos and lost entertainers.

The point was constantly driven home that groups associated with various arts aren't communicating with one another, or with the arts council.

It may also be that they



Wood

... topless strings

aren't getting their message across too well to the public.

When the conclusions and suggestions of the study groups were dealt with in the auditorium as a final act of the congress, the question of attracting audiences, creating interest and finding proper facilities got the most attention.

Concert pianist and music teacher Robin Wood, who had been co-chairman of the music study group, put it this way:

"I think really we ought to have something like topless strings. And maybe that would attract audiences."

There were suggestions that too many people only go to the conventional theatre to be

seen, thus avoiding the little "cultural" theatres where there wouldn't be the proper exposure.

And some people, according to one tongue-in-cheek observation, attend concerts so they can catch up on their sleep.

The congress, according to CAC president Allan Purdy, had two chief purposes: to determine what the overall feeling was on a large-scale cultural and convention centre and to learn if the CAC is really serving the needs of culture.

It was established that the Victoria city council seems to favor the idea of leasing the Crystal Garden site to the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation,

made up of people pushing for cultural growth in Victoria. It would be a combined cultural activity and convention centre.

It was also disclosed that both federal and provincial governments reacted favorably when "federal" were put out to see if building funds could be obtained from the two levels.

A motion approving such a centre passed easily at the congress. There were only two dissenting votes in a crowd of close to 100.

Such a motion has no legal bearing, Purdy said, but would carry a lot of weight when the time came to put the question to the proper authorities.



Jim Tang

SANDY HUGUL, who will be remembered for his contributions to the Victoria Maple Leafs in the late days of our professional hockey history, was given a "night" by Phoenix Roadrunners on Saturday and it was reported that gifts included a new car and a television set and the audience included his dad, who made the trip from Victoria... congratulations to chairman Leonie Bestell and his committee for the efficient manner in which they staged the Canadian firefighters curling championship... and our thanks to Wilf Smith, who certainly played a big part in making The Daily Colonist's ninth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bowls a smooth-running success... it certainly isn't out of line to believe that Frank Mahovlich could be the fastest skater with the puck in the National Hockey League. If he isn't, then the man must be Bobby Orr. At least no one is catching either of them in full flight... it was said many years ago but still one of the best lines ever delivered came when Curt Simmons was talking about Hank Aaron—"Trying to sneak a fast ball past Hank Aaron," said the impressed left-handed ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, "is like trying to sneak a sunrise past a rooster."... Boston hockey fans will have a lot to cheer about if their Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks should qualify for the Stanley Cup final. It's strange but true that Bostonians sometimes cheer more lustily for Bobby Orr than they do for the Bruins... although a press release informing about his international match with world-champion John Spencer arrived in a B.C. Lions' envelope, it is not believed here that snooker-ace Cliff Thorburn is going to get a tryout with the Western Football Conference club... teammates call second-baseman Ron Hunt of Montreal Expos "Pigpen," and if you wonder why it's probably because he invariably manages to get his uniform looking as if that's where he's been...

DALE HOGANSON of Montreal Canadiens is scheduled to be in Victoria on July 15 but it just isn't true that Gerry Lister set his wedding date that far back just to be positive that the Stanley Cup playoffs would be over. It's more likely because it will give him two months of reports from Les Brice, who is due to take those fatal steps this week... Ron Maxwell will be back in hockey next season as coach of the UVic Vikings and hopes to include in his lineup several players with him when he coached the Victoria Cougars... Doug Fletcher is just about back to normal after suffering for several weeks from the results of a fall... the big bonus for Canadian hockey fans from the CBS telecasts of NHL games is that it gives us commentator Jim Gordon. Listen to him carefully today and it'll be in something close to top form you'll be inclined to agree that he's just about the funniest person on television even though he is on the wrong program... Billy Martin, manager of Detroit Tigers, was a teammate when Joe DiMaggio was starring with New York Yankees, and that just might be enough to put Martin in baseball's Hall of Fame. It gave Martin the chance to get possession of the last bat used by DiMaggio and Martin is willing to donate it to the Cooperstown shrine if the donation is recognized by a permanent tag naming the donor. "It's the only way I'll get in there," Martin explains... Andy Heberton, who'll be 43 years old in October and is just completing his 23rd season in professional hockey, may last until he's 50. The last available report on this season shows him with 29 goals and more than 60 points in another steady contribution for Portland Buckaroos. The Honest Scot could yet become the third player to score 600 goals as a professional. He has gone past 560 and has more than 1200 points from his first 1580 games... and the equally amazing Guyle Fielder, who'll be 42 in November, is carrying on in similar fashion and this season tackled more than 70 points to his record for professional hockey. As of a week ago, he had 1868 points, 425 of them goals, for 1417 games in a 21-season pro career.

MONTREAL EXPOS, providing it doesn't last too long, are one club which could benefit from the major league baseball strike. A delay of a couple of weeks would not only give the Expos more time to get the snow out of Jarry Park but would also give fans a simmering down period following the trade of Rusty Staub. Le Grand Orange was the most popular athletic figure in Montreal and it remains to be seen whether Expos will continue to get that amazing fan support without him... there surely is a lack of fan support for striding players, who may have backed themselves into a corner by listening to a union organizer. Unions have their place but it's not in professional sport. Not many of us wondering if there is some way we could afford to watch them play feel that Willie Mays, Joe Torre and their like are workmen. Nor do we think that they would stand still for collective bargaining on salaries... after the fiasco the new Pacific Coast Soccer League has made of its first season, Victoria clubs might well think of staying on Vancouver Island. The city could put out four good-calibre clubs for a winter league which could include Duncan and Nanaimo. In any event, there seems to be no future in the PCSL. Incredible is about all that can be said for the situation caused on Easter weekend when Victoria West-United thought it was scheduled for a Saturday game in Vancouver and the league and their opponents thought the game was on Friday... Bob Fleming, once one of golf's best in Victoria, is still working in Tacoma and seldom gets out on a course...

Speedway Plans Preview

The racing season at Western Speedway opens next weekend and the public is invited to a special pre-opening luncheon Tuesday at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Three special speakers will attend the luncheon which gets under way at 11:30 a.m. Bill Amick, Northwest direc-

tor of the National Association of Stock Car Racing (NASCAR); Bob Morgan, president of the Washington Racing Association; and Howard McFadden, co-ordinator of the 1972 Drivers Challenge series, will be special guests.

The steak sandwich lunch costs \$2.50 per person.

Nobody's Right in Baseball Strike

By The Associated Press

If newspaper columnists and editorials across the United States are any indication, neither baseball's owners nor players are on the right side of the current unprecedented strike.

The general viewpoint is that both sides are wrong—the players for striking in the first place and the owners for their way of reacting—and that the game itself and the fans are the big losers.

"Right has nothing to do with the dispute," says columnist Bob Hertz, baseball writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"It goes deeper, right into the heart of the game that once was the national pastime but now threatens to destroy itself from within."

"There is this horrible idea that each side must show its strength. And there is the ingredient known as greed, greed on both sides, beautifully disguised and easily rationalized... This game of strike is for losers only."

Some have expressed the

view that the owners have been too unyielding during the negotiations while others believe the players are demanding too much.

Jerry Nason of the Boston Evening Globe conveys both these attitudes.

"For their own good, the owners should come down out of the fortress tower and the players should settle for one Caddy in the garage at 65, instead of two," Nason writes.

Before Pete Rozelle (commissioner of the National Football League) decides that, with 66-man squads, the

Two Games On TV Today

10 a.m.—Minnesota and St. Louis, Channel 12. (Channel 7 picks up game in progress at 11:00).

5 p.m.—New York at Montreal, Channels 6 and 8.



TORONTO GOALKEEPER Bernie Parent, caught with his back to the action, gets help from Brian

Glennie (24) and Paul Henderson (19) in stopping Phil Esposito of Boston. Bruins won, 2-0.

Hawks Near Series Win

Chicago Black Hawks are one win away from the Stanley Cup semi-finals and can wrap up their National Hockey League quarter-final series with Pittsburgh Penguins tonight.

Minnesota North Stars, on the other hand, will have to win two more games to win their West Division quarter-final series with St. Louis Blues.

Hawks, runaway leaders in the West Division, took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series by blanking the Penguins, 2-0, Saturday night before 13,100 spectators at Pittsburgh.

Scoring stars Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita earned their first points of the series and goalkeeper Gary Smith, in his playoff debut for Chicago,

earned his first shutout in post-season play.

Hull drew assists on both Chicago goals, scored by Chris Bordeleau in the second period and Mikita midway through the third.

Bordeleau, getting his second goal of the playoffs, scored with a 30-foot slapshot after taking a pass from Hull, who was knocked to the ice by

three Penguins as he flipped the puck.

Mikita's goal came when he fired a shot from the left side that struck a defender's skate and caromed past goalkeeper Jim Rutherford.

Although Smith made 31 stops, few of them were dangerous as Penguins seldom threatened in the sluggishly-played game.

Best chances for Pittsburgh came in the third period when Al Donough and Nick Harbaruk had breakaways but failed to get the puck past the six-foot-four netminder.

Rutherford kept the game close by making 38 stops, many of them difficult. In the second minute of play, he stopped Jim Pappin on a breakaway then followed with great saves against Bobby Hull in the second period and Mikita early in the third.

Penguins, who have scored only three goals in the three games, now have an 0-8-1 record against the Black Hawks this season.

CHICAGO 2, PITTSBURGH 0.

First period: No scoring. Penalties—Apostol (P) 1:24; Jarrett (C) 7:22; McCreary (P) 10:48.

Second period: No scoring. Penalties—Bordeleau (C) 9:41; Rupp (P) 13:16; Korol (C) and Burrows (P) 13:16; Rupp (P) 16:18; Neidermeyer (C) 19:13.

Third period: No scoring. Penalties—none.

Shots: G. Smith (C) 7 10 14-31; Rutherford (P) 8 11 14-38.

Attendance 13,100.

Roberto Provides Punch

In St. Louis, Phil Roberto scored goals in the first two periods and Blues held off a furious North Star rally in the final period for a 2-1 victory.

The win trimmed Minnesota's lead in the best-of-seven series to 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled today in St. Louis.

St. Louis, beaten 3-0 and 6-5 in overtime at Bloomington in the first two games, moved in front when Roberto batted a rebound over sprawling Gump Worsley midway through the first period.

Minnesota was playing short-handed in the second period when Roberto, traded to St. Louis by Montreal Canadiens for Jim Roberts this season, flicked a screened shot past Worsley.

North Stars, thwarted three times previously on power-

play opportunities, finally clicked with St. Louis a man short, early in the third period.

Centre Jude Drouin scored on a partially-screened shot that eluded Jacques Caron.

Caron called up from Denver of the Western Hockey League midway through the season, then blocked close-in shots by Dennis Hextall, Barry Gibbs and Bob Nevin to preserve the win.

North Stars were victimized on three occasions by three shots which beat Caron only to hit goalposts.

Caron made 29 stops compared to 33 for Worsley. Defencemen Bob Plager of St. Louis and Ted Harris of Minnesota tangled in the only fight of the game, a second-period tussle that resulted in major penalties. Each club

was assessed five minor penalties.

The fifth game in the series will be played Tuesday in Bloomington with the sixth and seventh, if necessary, at St. Louis and Bloomington, respectively.

MINNESOTA 1, ST. LOUIS 2.

First period: St. Louis, Roberto (2) (Apostol) 1:14; Drouin (M) and O'Rourke (SL) 10:32; Plager (M) 13:36; Mohs (M) 14:02; D. O'Shea (SL) 16:29.

Second period: St. Louis, Roberto (3) (B. Plager, Murphy) 10:07; Plager (M) 9:48; Dupont (SL) 13:36; R. Plager (SL) and Harris (M) majors 16:22; Paradise (M) 16:48.

Third period: Minnesota, Drouin (2) (Oliver, Parise) 0:46.

Penalties—Dupont (SL) 11:30; Worsley (M) 8 10 15-33; Caron (SL) 8 10 11-39.

Attendance 18,822.

"The players blundered in following Marvin Miller—right off the cliff," an editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says of the executive-director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Joe Falls, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, says the strike "is getting silly already... Marvin Miller has been a much needed and much appreciated man to the players. But what is he bringing them now?"

"He is talking about pension

money and more health benefits, but these are intangibles... In fact, Miller may have blundered by forcing the issue of pension into a strike situation."

Chicago Tribune columnist Robert Markus wonders if any of the players "have considered that the only guy in their association still drawing a pay cheque is Marvin Miller."

The San Francisco Examiner editorializes that the players, "taken as a whole, have proved themselves a

naïve as well as a grasping lot in labor negotiations."

Their strike vote was a sheep-like act of bravado... Striking to sweeten that sweet pension plan is an incredible deed of mingled arrogance and avarice."

And Ed Levitt, columnist for the Oakland Tribune, takes an even stronger stand.

"You can't blame these poor, confused and abused major league baseball players," Levitt says sarcastically. "Why shouldn't they strike?"

"How would you feel if you were subjected to the best pension plan, \$18 daily for meals, rooms in the finest hotels and first-class travel?"

"And if your uniforms were picked up and cleaned, your luggage carried to and from the airport, and on top of all this, were paid \$20,000 to \$200,000 for playing a kid's game?"

"A guy could get spoiled rotten from such treatment," Levitt concludes. "You can understand why they're demanding fringe benefits."

Mediation Service Summons Parties

could reach a settlement that would permit the 1972 season to get underway."

Before the announcement from Washington, there had been a standstill in the negotiations in New York between Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Baseball Players Association and John Gaherin, the owners' representative.

"It's up to the owners to make the next move," said Miller, taking his stand in the eight-day-old strike that has tied major league baseball for the first time in history.

Some have expressed the

view that the owners have been too unyielding during the negotiations while others believe the players are demanding too much.

Jerry Nason of the Boston Evening Globe conveys both these attitudes.

"For their own good, the owners should come down out of the fortress tower and the players should settle for one Caddy in the garage at 65, instead of two," Nason writes.

Before Pete Rozelle (commissioner of the National Football League) decides that, with 66-man squads, the

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Tacky Town Comes Alive Once a Year

By BILL SHIRLEY
Continued from A-1

AUGUSTA, Ga. — In this tacky old town that comes alive once a year, Jack Nicklaus held a one-stroke lead after the third round of the 38th Masters tournament at Augusta National Golf Club.

Augusta has something in common with the mythical Scottish village of Brigadoon which found life once every 100 years. Seven days every April the best golfers in the world gather here for the Masters tournament and the world once again will pay attention to Augusta for its "Masters Week."

In its brief time of glory the town will benefit tremendously. Its 38 motels are jammed. Lines still form for dinner at 11 p.m. in its few decent restaurants. Twelve dollar rooms rent for \$24 Thursday through Saturday.

"Masters Week" is Louisville during the Kentucky Derby, Disneyland in July and August, New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

"Without a doubt," said a Chamber of Commerce spokesman, "the tournament is the greatest asset to the community. Businesses, industry and people have come here as a direct result of it."

Augusta (1970 population: 59,864) is in east-central Georgia, smack on the eastern border, about 150 miles due east of Atlanta. The muddy Savannah River separates it from South Carolina.

City Has Seen Better Days

The city has seen better days. It was settled by James Oglethorpe in 1717 but it was not until 1735 that it got its name and a real start. In the late 1800s and early 1900s it was a major resort, noted for warm weather in winter and early spring. Presidents signed guest registers at such famous hotels as the Bon Air and Partridge Inn.

Improved transportation marked the city's decline as a resort. Highways and railroads were completed to Florida and northern tourists bypassed Augusta. The Florida boom was on.

Except for two or three modern buildings downtown, the city looks old and worn out. Like most southern cities, it has pockets of squalor seldom seen in the west. One drives through them en route to the Augusta National Golf Club at the more exclusive west end of town.

The Chamber of Commerce says the city has "a mixed economy, highly industrialized." Continental Can and Procter and Gamble are two of the largest plants. Brick and Tile are big businesses here. So are golf carts.

"Frankly," said the Chamber of Commerce man, "Augusta-National is our largest claim to fame, but we're busy selling the rest of it."

Driving west on Georgia highway 28 from downtown Augusta, you travel on Washington Boulevard, six lanes leading past modest homes of brick. The yards are neat and bright with redbud, dogwood and azaleas in a forest of pine trees.

Parking for 10,000 Cars

Strung across the boulevard is a huge sign advising that you have arrived at Augusta National, gates 1, 2 and 3. Gate 2 (for contestants) leads down famous Magnolia Lane to a stately, two-story colonial clubhouse. To the left is a practice range and to the right another range and, stretching for hundreds of yards, parking lots for 10,000 cars.

On the other side of the clubhouse are several huge, beautiful oak trees where golf notables from all over the world gather during the tournament. Before them, cut out of a pine forest and colored brightly by dogwood and redbud, stretches the magnificent course that fulfilled the dream of the late Bobby Jones and his close friend, Clifford Roberts.

The lovely setting was the main reason Jones and Roberts chose Augusta for their dream. Jones, who lived in Atlanta, had played matches here starting in 1924 and Roberts, a New York investment banker, had been coming to Augusta for many years as a regular winter visitor. They liked the weather here, too.

As Jones said, "The Augusta National Golf Club itself was born of very modest aspirations to begin with. When Cliff came to Atlanta during the fall of 1930 to suggest to me that I join him in organizing a club and building a golf course in Augusta, I found myself in a very receptive frame of mind."

So, in the height of the depression, 1931, the course was built. Jones and Roberts financed it soliciting \$5,000 each from 100 friends who wintered here.

It Still Looks Like Nursery

They selected 365 acres that had been the site of a nursery, and had the course designed by Dr. Alister MacKenzie. It still looks like a nursery and, in fact, has a resident nurseryman.

Jones had the course designed for sophisticated golfers, he said. The beauty of the land is soft and gentle rather than spectacular like, say, Pebble Beach. Roberts will not say how much they paid for the property.

Augusta National today is still "modest" in numbers. It has 250 members, 80 per cent of them out-of-state residents. There are millionaires from New York, Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas. Frank Broyles, the University of Arkansas football coach, is a member, but not a millionaire. Dues are classified information.

The course is closed shortly after the Masters and is reopened in October. Who wants to spend the summer in Augusta?

Roberts once told Jones, "Bob, we've really got a bear by the tail with this thing. Do you suppose we would ever have started if we had known where it was going to take us?"

Where the Masters took them was to the head of the class among golf tournaments. It is undeniably the best run tournament in the world. It sells out before the first of the year and in the late 1960s, in the era of Palmer and the emergence of Nicklaus, it got out of hand. So many spectators jammed the course Jones and Roberts, also taking note of limited hotel space in the neighborhood, put a limit on the crowd. Roberts will not say how many. That's classified information, too. So are gate receipts.

Rejected Name Stuck Anyway

It had started, as Jones said, "modestly" in 1934. It had been suggested that the club try to get the U.S. Open but this was ruled out by members because of the June date. Roberts then suggested they stage a tournament of their own and call it the Masters. Jones liked the idea but rejected the name. It stuck anyway after being born as the Augusta National Invitational.

The field is limited because the club invites whom it pleases. Neither the USGA nor the PGA has a say, although the tournament has PGA approval. Officials from both organizations serve on committees.

The course is a spectator's delight. Huge mounds offer good viewing points and large scoreboards spread over the course keep you up to date on leaders. The entire course is as spotless as Disneyland as large crews sweep the litter before it hits the ground.

The tournament is not, however, without criticism. Pros and columnists take annual shots at management for the calibre of the field. "It's the weakest of the tour," they snarl. Others rap the course. "There's no rough and the fairways are too wide," cry some pros. "I've seen better; it's just another golf course," claim others.

The criticism does not come from players like Palmer, Nicklaus, Casper, Hogan or Player.

"The tournament is easier to win because of the smaller field," admits Nicklaus, "but it's harder to win because of what it is, a major championship."



THREE FACES OF GOLF—Jack Nicklaus, Sam Snead and Jim Jamieson

Faltering Nicklaus Clings to Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus faltered in the stretch but still retained a one-stroke lead over the surprising charge of longshot Jimmy Jamieson Saturday in the third round of the Masters golf tournament.

Nicklaus, who appeared as if ready to run away and hide from the field most of the crisp, cloudy day, finished bogey-bogey for a one over 73 on the damp and heavy Augusta National Golf Club course.

Nicklaus, who has led or shared the lead all the way in

this tournament — the first of four major championships he hopes to sweep this season — had a 54-hole total of 212, four under par.

NON-WINNER

It was just one stroke better than the 213 by Jamieson, a little round man who has never won as a pro and last winter lost his status as an exempt player on the pro tour.

Jamieson, undaunted by the awesome presence of the famed and feared "Golden Bear," birdied three of four

holes in one stretch on the back nine and had a third-round 71.

He bogeyed the final hole to lose a chance for a share of the lead. He bowed his head in dismay, briefly, when a six-foot par-saving putt missed — then looked up and grinned again.

HARNEY SLIPS

Paul Harney, the 42-year-old silver fox who trailed Nicklaus by one stroke when the day's play started on the course dampened by an overnight shower, took a 75 for 215. He was tied at that figure with Tom Weiskopf, who closed up with a 70.

They were the only other players under par after three rounds.

Tied at par 216, were Romero Blancas, Australian Bruce Crampton, Jerry Heard and Bobby Mitchell. Blancas and Crampton had 89s, matching the best round of the day. Mitchell had a 71 and Heard 72.

Bert Yancey, just two strokes off the pace after two rounds, blew to a 76 and 217.

THEY HAD PROBLEMS

He wasn't the only one to have problems, however.

Defending-champion Charles Coody had a seven on his card en route to a 74-217 but warned: "I don't think Nicklaus is out of reach. I can still catch him."

Arnold Palmer three-putted from 10 feet on the final hole

for a 74-219. South African Gary Player and Billy Casper were at 220, Casper after a 74 and Player 72.

Lee Trevino, brash and talkative as ever, stumbled around in 77 and was far, far back in the field with a 228 total.

"Now I know how Arnold (Palmer) won four Masters," Jamieson said.

"When those people get behind you and start cheering for you, and pulling for you, well, it really gets you pumped up."

"They did it for me today and it really does something to you," the husky, stocky 28-year-old said.

"I'm sorry I had to make a bogey on that last hole. That hurt a little. But I'd made some good putts and I can't complain."

The bogey came after the national television came-

Gorge Improves Chance For Berth in Playoffs

WEST-UNITED
Paul's 12 13 20 14 19
North Shore 15 9 4 35 14 18
Gorge 14 4 3 21 18 17
Inter-Isle 15 6 4 30 20 19
USC 13 4 7 23 10 10
Westminster 13 7 4 14 23 10
Firefighters 12 7 2 17 25 9

PWLD P F
12 8 12 30 14 19
15 9 4 35 14 18
14 4 3 21 18 17
15 6 4 30 20 19
13 4 7 23 10 10
13 7 4 14 23 10
12 7 2 17 25 9

VANCOUVER — Victoria Gorge Molsons clinched at least a tie for the fourth place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League Saturday.

Gorge, which completed its 14-game schedule with a 1-1 tie against University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, has 13 points and a four-point edge over Westminster Blues, the only other club with a change at fourth place.

Blues, with nine points from 12 games, need two victories to tie Gorge and force a playoff for the final playoff berth. They play Firefighters and Inter-Isle.

In the playoffs later this month, the first and third-place and second and fourth-place teams meet in the first round.

At UBC, Thunderbirds led 1-0 at the half on a goal by left-winger Len Lendvov.

Gorge tied the score at the

30-minute mark of the second half when forward Bob Bo-litho took a penalty shot and banged in the rebound after goalkeeper Greg Webber made an outstanding save.

The fifth-place Thunderbirds played the last 20 minutes with 10 men after Lendvov was ejected from the game for striking a Victoria player.

Gorge added a familiar name to their lineup for their last league game and hopefully, the playoffs.

Bruce Twamley, a 20-year-

old Victorian who was signed by Ipswich of the English League First Division, obtained his release and in the play with Gorge and in the North American Soccer League this summer. Ipswich still retains professional rights to Twamley and expects him to return to England later this year.

In Coast League action today, Victoria West-United meets Vancouver Paul's and Westminster Blues play Firefighters in a double-header at Empire Stadium.

Sport Today

GOLF
7:30 a.m. — Start of qualifying round, Times Vancouver Island Match-Play Championships, Royal Colwood Golf Club.

SOCCER
Noon — B.C. Juvenile Association provincial playdown Division II semi-final match, Burnaby Edmonds vs. Public Service Legion, Blanshard Street Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League first-division matches, Gorge vs. Royals, Heywood Avenue Park; Uni-

versity of Victoria Vikings vs. Vic West, Topas Park.

2:15 — Victoria and District League second-division matches, Saanich Braves vs. Prospect Lake, Central Saanich Park; Gorge vs. Labatts, Blanshard Street Park.

2:15 — Victoria and District League third-division matches, East Saanich vs. Prospect Lake (league match), Vic West Park; London Boxing Club vs. Stein Construction (playoff match), Carnarvon Park; Caslaways vs. Oak Bay (playoff match), Central Park.

City Juniors Win B.C. Shuttle Titles

NELSON—Brenda Cameron and Bill Myles of Victoria Racquet Club and Diane Sluggett of Brentwood Community Club were double winners in the B.C. junior badminton championships which ended here Thursday.

Miss Cameron and Myles both won under-14 age-bracket singles crowns and

Miss Cameron shared a doubles title with club-mate Beth Davyduke while Myles teamed up with Heather McGregor of Crawford Bay for a mixed doubles title. Miss Sluggett took the under-16 singles championship and paired with Susan Larson of Kelowna for a 15-7, 15-4 win over Judie Hosie and Nicki Winter of Victoria Racquet Club in the girls doubles.

Evan Jones of the Racquet Club was the other Victoria winner, taking the under-16 singles crown.

Arbutus Junior High School of Victoria won the school team trophy. Myles, Miss Winter, Miss Davyduke and Don Woodland were members of the Arbutus team.

Australians To Play Here

Australian Old Collegians, a collection of club cricketers, will play in Vancouver and Victoria next month to start a three-month world tour which will take them across Canada, to the eastern United States and then to Europe and Asia.

They will play a Vancouver Island side at Beacon Hill Park on May 20 after opening their two-match B.C. stay in Vancouver the previous day against a selected mainland team.

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Castaways Top James Bay To Capture Barnard Cup

By STAN COOPER

Castaways battled two opponents—James Bay Athletic Association and the elements—Saturday before winning the Barnard Cup, emblematic of Division I supremacy in Vancouver Island rugby.

For the entire first half, the first-half winners in Division I of the Victoria Rugby Union, were pinned in their own zone on windswept Macdonald Park. Only a stout defensive effort prevented James Bay, playing with the wind, from holding more than the 9-0 margin they enjoyed at the break.

But Castaways, with the wind at their backs, took command from the second-half kickoff and ran up 14 straight points en route to an 18-13 decision before more than 500 enthusiastic fans.

Their efforts were rewarded five minutes after resumption when winger Craig Dalziel plunged over for a try.

A persistent wall of forwards carried Castaways to their next points 10 minutes later. The Castaway scrum forced the play to the goal-line where scrum-half Dave Slater scooped up the ball and fell over in one motion. Kicker Cliff Yorath, hampered by the strong swirling winds all game, booted the convert. Yorath, one of the

top kickers in B.C., was wide on three convert attempts and short on a bid for a penalty goal.

Castaways, took a 14-0 lead when winger Rick Price scored what proved to be the winning points by completing a crowd-pleasing sideline dash for a try.

DIDN'T GIVE UP

But the plucky James Bay squad didn't give up.

Outside-centre Tom Lipka brought the score to 13-14 when he scored from a play that started at midfield, but Price clinched the win for Castaways when he scored his second try with only seconds remaining.

The younger JBAA squad, second-half winners in league

play, appeared to lack the finesse of Castaways, several of whom have had international experience.

James Bay, however, made up for the deficiency with spirited play, particularly in the first half when Castaways could not utilize their strong kicking game in the windy conditions.

OPENED SCORING

Bernie Sinclair opened the scoring after 15 minutes when he neatly dodged his way over for a try, converted by Al Foster.

Foster, a standout throughout, later kicked a penalty goal for the nine-point lead.

Victory qualified Castaways for the provincial final against a Vancouver-area representative for the Russell Cup. The match will be played at Macdonald Park on Saturday starting at 2:30 p.m.

SAXONS WIN

In the Division II final played earlier Saturday, University of Victoria Saxons dominated the second half to top Nanaimo Hornets, 22-11, and capture the Times Trophy.

Ahead, 8-7, at the break, Saxons scored three tries and a convert to a solitary try by Hornets in the second half.

Eddie Shook paced Saxons with three tries, two in the second half. Gio Mussato and Harjap Shahi added a try each and Jim Wenman kicked one convert.

Ron Doble and Bob Nordlund scored tries for the mid-island squad and Dan Fulla kicked a penalty goal.



Scrum-half Mike Hutchinson (with ball) starts a James Bay attack

Lake Hill Kiwanis Reaches Tournament of Champions

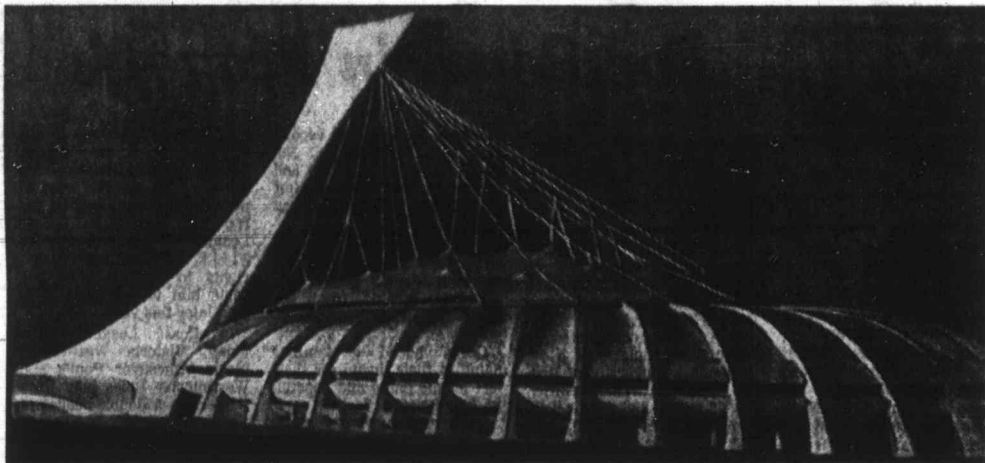
Victoria Lake Hill Kiwanis advanced to the Tournament of Soccer Champions, which will be held here April 22 and 23, by blanking Vancouver Grandview Legion 179, 1-0, Saturday in Vancouver.

Kiwanis will meet Westminster Langley Sports Club, which shut out North Shore Burdett Beavers, 2-0, in the other Division V match in the B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association final.

In Division VI play, Vancouver Dunbar Stings beat Victoria Gordon Head Cosmos, 6-5, on corners after the clubs battled to a 2-2 draw. Stings will meet Richmond Legion No. 5, 2-1 winners over Alberni Jordan and Biggs in Richmond.

Westminster Blue Mountain Caves beat Delta Sing-a-Ling, 4-1, and Burnaby Cliff Avenue United edged Vancouver South Hill United, 1-0, in Division III semi-finals. Vancouver Grandview United tipped North Shore Burdett Beavers, 1-0, and Burnaby South Royals downed Westminster Blue Mountain Eagles, 2-0, in Division IV action. And, in Division VII matches, Burnaby Cliff Avenue United blanked Delta Nordel United, 4-0, and North Shore Burdett Beavers defeated Westminster Langley Sports Club, 2-0.

Semi-finals in Divisions I and II will be played today. In Division II, Victoria Gordon Head ANAF will host Burnaby Edmonds Spartans at Topas Park starting at noon.



Side drawing of 50,000 seat stadium proposed by Mayor Drapeau

Membrane Will Cover Park

MONTREAL (CP) — No matter what he calls it, the 50,000-seat stadium unveiled

by Mayor Jean Drapeau Thursday night for the 1976 Olympic Games here, will undoubtedly become known as Parachute Park.

But he wouldn't say how much it will cost, beyond reiterating that the cost would be kept within the over-all Olympic financing figure he has been sticking to—\$124 million.

Concept of the proposed stadium, planned for a section of municipal land at the intersection of Sherbrooke and Pie IX in the city's east end, is ultra-modern.

All 50,000 seats—which can be increased to 70,000 for the Olympics—are covered in the circular stadium. On one end, rising 600 feet, is a curved gantry or mast from which radiate steel cables supporting the roof.

In inclement weather, a transparent membrane can be dropped down the cables like an opening parachute to cover the playing area in less than 20 minutes.

Architect Roger Taillibert from Paris, who designed the stadium and is attached to the Montreal public works department as a consultant, said the mast will contain 10,800 square metres of gymnasium floor space on 12 levels, areas which can be used for tennis courts, fencing, boxing and "all indoor sports possible."

A double outside elevator will run up the outside of the curving mast to a two-level panoramic restaurant at the tip.

"The mast has several functions," he said through an interpreter. "It holds up the membrane of the roof, it supports the membrane when the roof is lowered; it is a wonderful place for sightseeing and the

base serves as a cover for the swimming pool."

Later, at a news conference which went past midnight, the mayor stuck to his determination not to discuss costs until he has had a chance to speak of financing to provincial and federal officials.

"The cost will be well within the limits laid down," he said.

"I have confidence, well-founded confidence, that we will be able to obtain extraordinary revenue. In Montreal we already have a large number of facilities and there is no cause to duplicate them. This precludes any extra taxation or grants."

Pressed to define "extraordinary revenue," he said: "I've heard good news of the sale in Germany of Olympic coins." These coins, commemorating the 1972 Munich Games, Mayor Drapeau said reaped a profit of \$200 million.

"Then there are lotteries, stamps, royalties, souvenirs—

and we're looking for other bright ideas."

The stadium will be started within the year and should be completed by the summer of 1975, a year before the Games take place.

The swimming pool in the base of the pylon and the cycling track planned for the same area will have seating for 7000 each.

The area, with a total area of 22 million square feet, will be named Maisonneuve Park.

The swimming centre includes a swimming pool divided into two sections; a diving pool for international competitions and a 45-foot-deep area for underwater training purposes. After the Olympics, seating will be cut back to 1500.

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PEYER POLLEN FORD

UVic Gets Tie On Late Goal

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
UVic	10	10	2	3	28	14	25
Prospect Lake	10	10	2	3	28	14	25
Lake Hill	10	10	2	3	28	14	25
Vic West	10	10	2	3	28	14	25
Labatts	10	10	2	3	28	14	25
Saanich Braves	10	10	2	3	28	14	25
Gorge	10	10	2	3	28	14	25
Century Inn	10	10	2	3	28	14	25

Keith Johnstone's last-minute goal Saturday gave University of Victoria Norsemen a 1-1 deadlock with Saanich Braves in a Victoria and District Soccer League Division II match at UVic.

The win kept the league-leading Norsemen six points ahead of Prospect Lake, which moved out of a second-place tie with Lake Hill with a scoreless deadlock with Vic West at Blanshard Street Park.

Prospect Lake has three matches left in its schedule and can end up with the same number of points as UVic but Norsemen will have one more victory than Prospect Lake.

Johnstone scored from a

scramble in front of the goal. Carl Olson gave Saanich the lead with a goal in the opening half.

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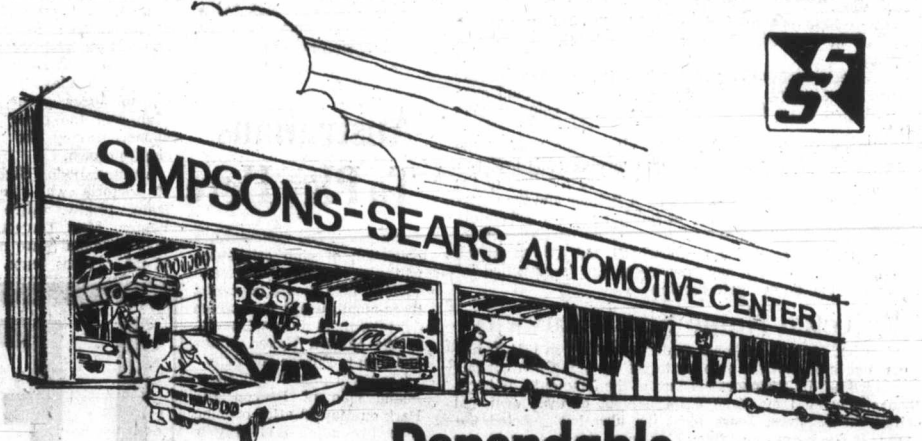
Easy to buy, easy to own, easy to drive. The Austin Mini, happiest 10 feet of car in the world. See it now!

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Ali To Fight Quarry Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Top heavyweight contenders Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry signed a contract Friday to fight here June 12.

It will be the second match between Ali, the No. 1 ranked contender, and Quarry, rated No. 2. Ali stopped Quarry in their previous meeting, in 1970.



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- Rebuild cylinders 12.00
- Fluid 3.00
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The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY		TOMORROW		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
12:35	7:10	1:05	7:35	1:20	7:55	1:50	8:20	2:05	8:40	2:35	9:10	2:50	9:30	3:25	9:55	3:40	10:15	4:10	10:45
4:30	11:20	5:00	11:45	5:25	6:00	12:25	6:50	1:00	7:10	1:30	7:45	2:05	8:15	2:40	8:55	3:15	9:25	3:45	10:00

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Test Cricket

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuters) — New Zealand, replying to West Indies first innings total of 365 for seven declared, was 163 without loss Saturday, the third day of the fourth cricket test at Bourda.

UMPIRES WANTED

Greater Victoria Umpires Association invites all ex-players and other persons interested in umpiring to phone:

382-8978 or 592-2378
Age 16 years and up



Swede Cracks Pole-Vault Record

Kjell Isaksson of Sweden lets out a yell as he comes down clear of the bar and sets a new world record in pole vault at the Texas Relays at Austin Saturday. Isaksson cleared the bar at 18 feet, one inch.

Derby County Clings To Lead As Four Top Teams All Win

LONDON (CP) — The English League First Division soccer championship race remained wide open with only two points separating the top four clubs, which all won Saturday.

Derby County maintained a one-point lead with a 4-0 victory over Sheffield United on goals by Archie Gemmill, Alan Durban, Kevin Hector and John O'Hare.

Second-place Leeds United beat Stoke City, 3-0, but the win was marred seconds before the end when All-England's World Cup fullback Terry Cooper was carried off with a leg injury.

All-England striker Mick Jones scored two goals. Peter Lorimer netted the other from a free kick.

Leeds was one point ahead of Liverpool and Manchester City, 3-1, in a morning game. Kevin Keegan, Tommy Smith and John Toshack were Liverpool's successful marksmen, while Ernie Hunt netted for Coventry City.

Rodney Marsh scored two goals for Manchester City in a 3-1 triumph against West Ham United.

Marsh opened the scoring in the fourth minute, set up the

second for England international star Colin Bell after 50 minutes and then made it 3-0 16 minutes later. England's World Cup forward Geoff Hurst scored United's goal.

Tottenham Hotspur was forced to share fifth place after a 1-1 draw at West Bromwich Albion. All-England centre-forward Martin Chivers scored Tottenham's equalizer after Bobby Hope had scored.

The reigning champion, Arsenal, moved alongside Tottenham with a dramatic 2-1 victory at Wolverhampton. Arsenal was trailing after a 28th-minute goal by John Richards until Scottish international George Graham snatched victory late in the game with two headed goals in three minutes.

Manchester United which held a seven-point lead at the top of the First Division at one time, continued its decline, suffering a 2-0 defeat by Leicester City.

Celtic needs only two points from its last five games to win the Scottish League First Division title for the seventh successive year following a 3-1 win against Kilmarnock.

Celtic has 53 points from 29 games with its nearest rival, Aberdeen, having 48 points from 31 games.

Aberdeen went on a scoring spree, crushing Ayr, 7-0, with Joe Harper, Scotland's leading marksman, netting four goals.

Glasgow Rangers held third place, eight points behind Aberdeen, with a 1-1 draw against relegation-threatened Clyde.

Santa Anita Meet Ends

Cougar II Upset Victim

AP-UP
 ARCADIA, Calif. — Practicante, an Argentine-bred runner ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., upset odds-on favorite Cougar II Saturday to win the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitation Handicap, the closing day feature at Santa Anita.

The six-year-old from South America caught Cougar II in the stretch drive and won the grueling 1 1/4-mile grass race in 2:45 3/5, the second fastest ever for this event.

The victory margin was three-quarters of a length with cougar II 3/4 lengths ahead of Nor II in the field of nine.

Practicante, an \$1 choice, got in with 118 pounds to 127 for the favored Cougar II, with Willie Shoemaker up.

Now owned by the Claiborne Farm and trained by Charles Whittingham, Practicante won \$75,000 for his triumph — his second at Santa Anita this meeting. A stakes winner in Argentina in 1969, Practicante won the Seneca Handicap at Saratoga in 1971 and a division of the San Luis Abispo Cup at this meeting.

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Royal Oak (Pincay) \$9.40 \$5.20 \$3.20. John Good (Belmonte) 2.40. Also ran: Red Barnabus, 2.40. Fare, Charlotte Strip, Golden Dollars, Applifier. Time 1:10 3/5.

Second Race — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Small Cuts (Velasquez) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$2.80. Lick'n A Primrose (Alderhol) 18.40 7.20. Mr. Cockatoo (Shoemaker) 18.40 7.20. Also ran: Christie's Star, Two Exact, Bryon, Ambassador Green, Nerro, Trapper Jon. Time 1:17 1/5.

Third Race — \$4,000, maiden three-year-olds colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs. Decartes (Lambert) \$8.40 \$4.40 \$3.40. Cockatoo (Belmonte) 4.40 2.80. Lonesome City (Rosales) 4.40 2.80. Also ran: O.K. Corral, Perseus, Wild World, Really Super, Master Thrillbans, Tex Schramm. Time 1:18.

Fourth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Proud Land (Pincay) \$7.40 \$4.40 \$3.40. Also ran: B. J. B. (Pincay) 18.40 7.20. Hamilton 18.40 7.20. Derry City 18.40 7.20. Crusaders 18.40 7.20. Glenavon 18.40 7.20. Ards 18.40 7.20.

(Shoemaker) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$3.20. Also ran: a-Preston Road, Joe Namath, Foster, Prince Baroda. Time 1:44 4/5.

Fifth Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. a-Derringer (Mans) \$14.00 \$5.20 \$3.40. b-Earl's New Pearl (Pincay) 2.40 2.40. Envoy to Victory (Pincay) 2.40 2.40. Also ran: a-Corner Pocket, b-Short Darts, California Eagle, Star Pool, Don't Treat, Arthurian Legend, a-entry. Time 1:44 1/5.

Sixth Race — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Society II (Toro) \$7.40 \$3.40 \$2.80. Niece Ann (Shoemaker) 4.40 3.80. Dr. Jerry (Rosales) 4.40 3.80. Also ran: Parolito Pato, Ebb, Northern Thong, Delaware Chief, True Beauty, Lower East, Quiet Star, Green Waters, Jo Dancer. Time 1:13 3/5.

Seventh Race — \$15,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Harbor Point (Tatella) \$4.40 \$3.40 \$2.80. To the Man (Pincay) 3.80 3.80. Nor II (Velasquez) 3.80 3.80. Also ran: Vegas Vic, Yellow Zorker, Hill Run, Rinconito, Golden Eagle II, Dendron. Time 2:45 3/5.

Eighth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Ninth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Tenth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Eleventh Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twelfth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Thirteenth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Fourteenth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Fifteenth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Sixteenth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Seventeenth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Eighteenth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Nineteenth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twentieth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-first Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-second Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-third Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-eighth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Twenty-ninth Race — \$11,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf. Princlly Flight (Ramirez) \$8.40 \$5.40 \$4.40. Jeffrey Lewis (Tatella) 13.40 6.80. Also ran: a-entry. Time 2:45 3/5.

Fivepin Association Healthy

By KING LEE

Town and Country Lanes recently.

Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS
 Mayfair Lanes
 Men — Brian Padgesen 427 (294), Roy Jess 390, George Kelly 384, Nick Jackson 384, Helmut Tuchs 377, Tom Newell 375, Ray McDonald 371, Bruce Leslie 371, Jack Fisher 369, Henry Lee 369, Dave Parker 358, Jack Plant 357, Gerry Jenkins 357, Roy Bridges 356, Ray Sloan 356, Norm Hinds 356, Bill Sanderson 355, Ross Gillespie 353, Dave Grever 352.
 Women — Jay MacGillivray 397, Marlene Mitchell 357, Jessie Hilditch 353, Emily Plesch 335, Kathy Brown 332, Pat McCallie 331, Marie Fyvie 325, Ev Donaldson 325, Betty Donald 315, Sybil Gill 314, Darlene Williams 313, Dol Ben-Pasit 312, Sharon 309, Chalmers 309, Barb McNeill 308, Sharon Bevers 304, Faye Prior 301, Lynne Edwards 301.

Gibson's Bowldrome
 Men — Jim Camber 362, Fleeta Lanes (Nanaimo) 362, Mac Smith 354 (248), Howie Galia 354, Mike Willis 357, Lyle Chang 351, Jim Wilkinson 351.
 Women — Joan Carano 369, Duncan Bowling Centre
 Men — John Allen 364, FIVEPINS
 Dave Baldwin 355 (363), Dave Williams 351 (354), Cathy Wilkinson 351, Town and Country Lanes
 Men — Ralph Cosier 338 (342), Women — Heidi Morgan 357 (363).

Cush's Bowl & Golf Spa
 Men — Ted Penston 341 (415, 304), Women — Joan Schriver 352, Capital City Bowldrome
 Women — Sue Gilton 361 (310), Rainbow Lanes (Sooke)
 Men — John Gordon 321, Brechin Lanes (Nanaimo)
 Men — Reg Glover 356 (363), Jack Fik 323 (223), Lucky Ratini 315.

Chemaluns Bowldrome
 Men — Bob Kerr, Jr. 382 (385), Art Green 380, Women — Liz Knight 301 (301), Evelyn Schofield 392, Lenora Thompson 392 (393).

Fleeta Lanes (Nanaimo)
 Men — Lucky Ratini 376 (322, 304), George Walters 375 (338), Arnie Bennett 375 (306), Dennis Perry 317 (307), Frank Aquino 315 (303), Gerry Elliott 305, Stan Gallop 300, Women — Wilma Galia 343 (343).

Well To Do is owned by Captain Tim Forster. In a dramatic finish in the race of four miles, 856 yards and over 30 imposing fences, Gay Trip, who won in 1970, came second, with a deadheat for third place between Black Secret and General Symonds, both Irish-owned.

Well To Do, a 14-to-1 choice, won by two lengths and three lengths separated second and third.

The race was worth a total of £28,270 (\$102,102) with the winning owner receiving £25,765 (\$96,900).

Bowling Roundup

scratch winner and \$600 for the handicap champion. The tournament will be held over two days, Saturday, April 29, and Sunday, April 30, and some openings are still available. Entries, with fee of \$35, should be mailed to 3150 St. John's Street, Port Moody.

PIN POINTS: Peggy Parsons was named the second winner of the Hazel McLeary Award at the recent annual meeting of the Victoria Women's Tenpin Association at Mayfair Lanes. The award, won by Mrs. McLeary in its inaugural year, is given to the woman bowler in Victoria who is judged to have contributed the most to the sport in the past year. Pat Metcalfe replaced out-going president Helen Young at the meeting. Freda Peacock and Ey Noonan were returned as vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Chuck Ben-

net, out-going men's city president, was elected president of the B.C. Tenpin Association recently for a one-year term, taking over from Bob Milholl of Vancouver. Port Alberni's Pacific Coast Fivepin Championships team has been chosen after 20-game trials recently. On the men's squad are George and Joe Van Kooten, Bill Beardsworth, Bob Boyd, Doug Little, Ken Causton and Virg Fossan. Doreen Sherman, Yvonne Beardsworth, Mickey Weening, Ethel Cadorn, Anita Brown, Shirley Hendrickson and Ellen Schan are the women bowlers for the Up-Islanders. The Pacific Coast event takes place May 20 to 22 in Surrey. Marie Sage (179) and Bud Randall (185) had all-spate tenpin games recently at Mayfair Lanes. Don Boyd, Marg Luney, Gord Barr, Ed Logan and George Irvine all spared headpins at

Well To Do Wins Grand National

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Graham Thorner rode Well To Do to victory in the Aintree Grand National Steeplechase Saturday — rated the toughest horse race in the world.

Well To Do is owned by Captain Tim Forster. In a dramatic finish in the race of four miles, 856 yards and over 30 imposing fences, Gay Trip, who won in 1970, came second, with a deadheat for third place between Black Secret and General Symonds, both Irish-owned.

Well To Do, a 14-to-1 choice, won by two lengths and three lengths separated second and third.

The race was worth a total of £28,270 (\$102,102) with the winning owner receiving £25,765 (\$96,900).

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SEE IT TODAY!

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- Brite front and rear bumpers
- Brite grille
- Full-length fiberglass dome for extra headroom. Top fully insulated and finished including sliding windows.

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- Power steering
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3 out of 5 Canadian households that may
have at least one of their members
in hospital this year.**

Along with the excellent government hospitalization plan that takes care of your expenses while in hospital, you can now enroll in CNA/assurance's new after-hospitalization plan that provides extra income to take care of expenses when you're out of the hospital and convalescing.

CONVALESCENCE CASH

**The new plan that has
tax free extra money waiting
for you when you get out of
hospital.**

Your entire family is eligible for Convalescence Cash. There are no maximum age limits and acceptance is guaranteed, during this enrollment.

- You can collect \$20 a day tax free extra cash for every day you are convalescing. No home confinement necessary to collect.
- You can collect in addition to any other coverage you may have—and you can start collecting immediately.

- You can collect money while getting better—for nursing, drugs, housekeepers, private tutors, travel, health resorts and other needs.
- You can collect again and again, following every period of hospitalization, while the policy is in effect.

Choose from these 4 plans that pay you while you or your family are convalescing after hospitalization.

FAMILY PLAN

- Pays \$20 a day while you are convalescing.
- Pays \$15 a day while your wife is convalescing. Even for maternity.
- Pays \$10 a day while your children are convalescing.

INDIVIDUAL ADULT PLAN

- Pays \$20 a day while you are convalescing.

HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN

- Pays \$20 a day while you are convalescing.
- Pays \$15 a day while your wife is convalescing. Even for maternity.

SINGLE PARENT FAMILY PLAN

- Pays \$20 a day while you are convalescing.
- Pays \$10 a day while your children are convalescing.

PEOPLE 65 AND OVER RECEIVE 50% OF THESE BENEFITS.

You can collect the above amounts during total or partial loss of time for up to 2 full years, depending on prior hospitalization.

Pays for sickness as well as injury convalescence.

This policy covers sickness or disease as well as bodily injury caused by an accident.

Your policy can't be terminated because of your claims

Your policy cannot be terminated nor the rates changed because of your claims, or for any other reason, unless all CONVALESCENCE CASH policies bearing the same policy form number in your province are terminated or changed.

There are no health questions and no maximum age limits to qualify for this plan.

CONVALESCENCE CASH is available to everybody in Canada, and with no upper age limit. Please refer to Convalescence Cash and Pre-Existing conditions on this page.

How we can offer you this low cost protection

Our costs for processing are kept at the lowest possible level by enrolling a great many people at one time through advertisements such as these. These savings are reflected in the low monthly premium rates for Convalescence Cash.

CONVALESCENCE CASH BENEFITS

	Individual or Family-Rated	Spouse	CASH
FAMILY PLAN			
Daily	\$ 20.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 10.00
Weekly	\$140.00	\$105.00	\$ 70.00
*Monthly	\$600.00	\$450.00	\$300.00
HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN			
Daily	\$ 20.00	\$ 15.00	—
Weekly	\$140.00	\$105.00	—
*Monthly	\$600.00	\$450.00	—
INDIVIDUAL ADULT PLAN			
Daily	\$ 20.00	—	—
Weekly	\$140.00	—	—
*Monthly	\$600.00	—	—
SINGLE PARENT FAMILY PLAN			
Daily	\$ 20.00	—	\$ 10.00
Weekly	\$140.00	—	\$ 70.00
*Monthly	\$600.00	—	\$300.00

*Based on a 30 day month

PEOPLE 65 AND OVER RECEIVE 50% OF THESE BENEFITS.

Enrollment guaranteed if you act now.

This offer expires midnight Monday, April 17, 1972. Your application must be postmarked not later than that date. Send your application and first month's premium and your policy will be sent to you. Your protection begins at 12:01 a.m. on April 18, 1972.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
YOUR MONEY BACK IF POLICY RETURNED
WITHIN 15 DAYS AFTER YOU RECEIVE IT.
YOU ARE RISKING NOTHING,
AND YOU'RE COVERED WHILE YOU
MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

MONTHLY RATES

Choose the plan that suits you best.

	18 to 44	45 to 54	55 to 64	65 & UP
Family Plan	\$9.75	\$12.75	\$14.50	\$15.00
Husband-Wife Plan	\$8.00	\$11.00	\$13.00	\$13.50
Individual Adult Plan	\$4.50	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.25
Single Parent Family Plan	\$6.25	\$ 8.75	\$ 9.50	\$ 9.75

We regret that only one Family Plan is available per family. However, if you wish instead to purchase 2 Individual Adult Plans (for yourself and your wife) or just a Single Parent Family Plan to protect your wife and children you may do so. Make up your own combination but do not enroll the same person more than once. You may also purchase this plan for your parents if you are 18 or over.

Your questions answered about CONVALESCENCE CASH

Q What exactly is meant by convalescence?

A Convalescence means the period of time immediately following discharge from hospital after a minimum continuous stay of 48 hours while regaining health and before you fully resume all of your usual activities.

Q Do I have to stay at home during convalescence?

A House confinement is never required during loss of time under this policy. You may even travel or stay at a resort as long as you are convalescing.

How CONVALESCENCE CASH works.

If you are enrolled in the plan and have been in hospital continuously for 48 hours, you collect the above amounts for every day of convalescence for as many days as you were hospitalized. There is no red tape—you claim as soon as you come out and we start paying you immediately. And we keep on paying you for up to 2 full years convalescence if that's how long you were in hospital.

This vital protection is a breakthrough in health insurance. For a proper understanding of the benefits and cost of CONVALESCENCE CASH, read the following information carefully.

The high cost of getting better—and how to beat it.

A disquieting fact. Three out of five Canadian households may have at least one member in hospital this year. Residents of Canada spent over 42 million days in hospital last year—this year it may increase. It could be you, your wife, or your children—tomorrow...next week...next month. There is no way of knowing when illness or accident is going to strike.

Fortunately you live in Canada. When you have to go into the hospital you don't have to worry about hospital expenses. Government insurance pays most of your hospital costs. But what about when you come out? You need to spend some time convalescing and getting better before you can resume your usual activities.

Most people will have to spend at least as many days recovering after hospitalization as they spent in the hospital. Now that can be expensive, even if you still have a salary coming in. And if you don't it can be financially distressing. What if you have to spend some time in a warmer climate... could you afford it? Or what if your wife had to stay home from work or needed help around the house, or your children need private tutors to keep up with school work?

These are questions everyone should ask themselves... before it is too late. You'll probably think of a million and one different reasons why you should have extra cash.

And that's precisely why we designed this plan. The protection we call CONVALESCENCE CASH. It helps you beat the high cost of getting better.

CONVALESCENCE CASH pays tax free extra cash directly to you after you get out of hospital.

If you're a single adult, 18 or over, or the head of a family, under 65, CONVALESCENCE CASH will pay you \$20 a day for every day you are convalescing, for as long as you were in hospital, up to 2 full years.

And the money is waiting for you as soon as you get out of hospital...all you have to do is have the simple claim form completed and submit it while you are convalescing.

CONVALESCENCE CASH provides special maternity benefits.

If you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, you will receive \$15.00 a day for each day your wife is convalescing following a period of hospitalization caused by pregnancy, for as long as her confinement lasted, or up to 4 weeks for any one pregnancy (maximum \$420) whichever is less. These benefits are paid for pregnancies commencing after the effective date of the policy.

Premiums do not increase with your age.

Once you have enrolled in CONVALESCENCE CASH your premium will remain in your original age classification, regardless of how long you keep your policy.

No medical facts within your knowledge or within the knowledge of each person to be insured are material to this insurance but you should understand the policy pre-existing conditions respecting sickness which will be as follows:

CONVALESCENCE CASH AND PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS*

*Illness or injury for which you are receiving or have recently received medical treatment or advice

Please read carefully to be sure you understand:
(a) what pre-existing conditions means
(b) when they are covered by Convalescence Cash
(c) how this affects you.

1. (a) Pre-existing conditions means a condition (illness or injury) for which you received medical treatment or advice within 12 months before the effective date of your policy—in this case April 18, 1972.

2. (b) Such pre-existing conditions become covered if you have not received any medical treatment or advice for a condition during any 12 consecutive month period ending after April 18, 1972. And, with Convalescence Cash, in all cases, after your policy has been in effect for 24 months, no condition will be considered pre-existing—all conditions will be fully covered.

3. (c) When you enroll in Convalescence Cash you have immediate coverage for illness or injury that results in convalescence from hospitalization, with the exception of pre-existing conditions which may not be covered as described above. This means that a pre-existing condition does not prevent you from enrolling in Convalescence Cash for while, as we have explained, a pre-existing condition may not be immediately covered, other illness or injury you may suffer is immediately covered.

There are no maximum age limits.

CONVALESCENCE CASH is especially desirable for people over 65 whether ailing now or not. A single adult or the head of a family will be paid \$10 a day each and every day, \$300 a month each month for up to 2 full years, if that's how long they are convalescing and were in hospital. Spouses are covered for \$7.50 a day each and every day, \$225 a month each month for up to 2 full years, depending on the above qualifications. These benefits would supplement your old age pension.

You don't have to stay at home while you're convalescing to collect.

CONVALESCENCE CASH is unique because it is "loss of time" protection—and by "loss of time" we mean any period of time for which a covered person is disabled and unable to carry out some or all of his or her usual activities (everything from employment to housework to school attendance).

This means that you can collect while you're enjoying recuperative travel or resort living. And you can continue to collect even while phasing back into your work routine.

Pays you in addition to any other coverage you might have.

CONVALESCENCE CASH does not take the place of other insurance coverage. It provides extra cash in addition to your present coverage for a low premium. That's what makes it so valuable to you and your family.

This enrollment period ends midnight, April 17, 1972. ACT NOW! Protect yourself and your entire family today! Your policy will be sent to you promptly after we receive your application.

Q Can I add new born children to the policy?

A Yes, if you are insured under the Family Plan new born children are automatically covered upon attaining the age of 3 months. Under any of the other plans you can change your policy to the Family Plan to include new born children after 3 months. Simply notify us and we change your premiums to the applicable rate. Under the Family Plan and the Single Parent Family Plan children cease to be covered when they reach age 19, or 23 if they are dependent and attending an educational establishment on a full time basis.

Q If I find out I have to go into hospital the day my policy goes into effect am I covered?

A You're covered from 12:01 a.m. on April 18, 1972 provided we receive your enrollment postmarked not later than midnight on April 17, 1972, provided the illness is not the result of a pre-existing condition.

Q How do I collect my benefits?

A Just have the simple claim form completed. It comes with your policy and instructions are printed on it. Then mail it to CNA assurance Company.

Q Can I buy this protection for my parents regardless of their age?

A Yes. But you must indicate clearly on the application that they are the Policy Owners and that the premium billing goes to you. Written consent from your parents must accompany the enrollment form.

Q If I change my mind when I receive my policy can I get my money back?

A Absolutely. You have 15 days from the day you receive the policy to examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. You'll find it easy to read and simple to understand. Show it, if you wish, to your insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, to return the policy, do so within 15 days after you receive it. Your money will be refunded.

Q How can I use my cash benefits?

A For anything you like. There are no limitations. You can use it for drugs, medical equipment, nursing care or ambulances. It could pay for babysitters, housekeepers, private tutors and recuperative travel expenses such as hotels and transportation. You can use this tax free extra cash for any and every convalescence expense.

Q Are there any exceptions that apply to my policy?

A The policy does not cover any loss of time caused by war, riots or insurrections; service in the armed forces; nervous or mental disorders; birth defects; attempted suicide or self inflicted injuries; nor does it cover convalescence following confinement in clinics, nursing rest or convalescent homes, or extended care facilities or institutions for alcoholics and drug addicts or the mentally ill.

CONVALESCENCE CASH

CNA/assurance
CNA ASSURANCE COMPANY • HEAD OFFICE: 160 BLOOR STREET, EAST • TORONTO • CANADA
In Vancouver 684-6381

Continental Casualty, Canada Health & Accident, and Transportation Insurance have grouped together to form CNA assurance Company, a vigorous new presence on the Canadian insurance scene. The new group is a powerful versatile team of specialists already protecting over 2 million policyholders, ranging from one million school children to 68 of the top 100 corporations in Canada.

CNA is breaking new ground in Canada's insurance industry, with its dedication to continuing research toward the creation and development of new products and new methods of service that meet the needs of Canadians at all stages of their life and work.

CONVALESCENCE CASH is one such new development.

CNA/assurance
MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF LIFE

Agent: J. Durgan Agency

DO IT NOW! Mail this enrollment form to CNA ASSURANCE COMPANY, 160 Bloor St. E., Toronto, Ont.

ENROLLMENT FORM FOR CONVALESCENCE CASH WITH CNA ASSURANCE COMPANY

(Check One Plan Only and Enclose Cheque)

1 ☐ Family Plan
2 ☐ Husband-Wife Plan
3 ☐ Individual Adult Plan
4 ☐ Single Parent Family Plan

I understand that my coverage will begin April 18, 1972.

Enclose cheque or money order for first month's premium as shown in the table above payable to CNA ASSURANCE COMPANY

USE THIS APPLICATION TO ENROLL YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY.

PLEASE PRINT

POLICY OWNER'S LAST NAME: _____
FIRST NAME AND MIDDLE INITIAL: _____
MAIL IN C/O NAME (if any): _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ PROVINCE: _____

POLICY OWNER'S DATE OF BIRTH: MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____
MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐ NUMBER OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN: _____

SIGNATURE: _____ OCCUPATION: _____

DO IT NOW! Mail this enrollment form to CNA ASSURANCE COMPANY, 160 Bloor St. E., Toronto, Ont.

ENROLLMENT FORM FOR CONVALESCENCE CASH WITH CNA ASSURANCE COMPANY

(Check One Plan Only and Enclose Cheque)

1 ☐ Family Plan
2 ☐ Husband-Wife Plan
3 ☐ Individual Adult Plan
4 ☐ Single Parent Family Plan

I understand that my coverage will begin April 18, 1972.

Enclose cheque or money order for first month's premium as shown in the table above payable to CNA ASSURANCE COMPANY

USE THIS APPLICATION TO ENROLL YOUR PARENTS OR GIVE IT TO A FRIEND.

PLEASE PRINT

POLICY OWNER'S LAST NAME: _____
FIRST NAME AND MIDDLE INITIAL: _____
MAIL IN C/O NAME (if any): _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ PROVINCE: _____

POLICY OWNER'S DATE OF BIRTH: MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____
MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐ NUMBER OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN: _____

SIGNATURE: _____ OCCUPATION: _____

Singer Roberta Flack**Nightclub Suing**

CHICAGO (AP) — Singer Roberta Flack has been sued for \$20,000 by Mister Kelly's, a Chicago nightclub.

In the suit filed Friday, Mister Kelly's contends Miss Flack failed to comply with an October, 1970, contract calling for her to perform a two-week engagement sometime in the one-year period starting Feb. 7, 1971.

Miss Flack was to be paid \$3,000 a week plus 50 per cent of cover charges more than \$6,000 a week. Mister Kelly's contends that despite repeated efforts on its part, Miss Flack "persistently failed and refused to perform."

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for peanuts!**



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Only '1930

Easy to buy, easy to own, easy to drive. The Austin Mini, happiest 10 feet of car in the world. See it now!

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Enjoy an Old Country
Feast, Hungarian Style
at the
Gold Cup
RESTAURANT'S
Hungarian
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From 5 p.m.

ONLY
\$2.95 Per
Person

Children Half Price

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1122 YATES STREET

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P.D.Y. FOOD
★ **CENTRE**
★ **CRAIGFLOWER and TILICUM**
★ Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
★ **APRIL 9, 10, 11, 12**
★ **WEEKDAYS, 9 to 9; SUNDAYS, 10 to 7**
★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

★ **NABOB**
★ **COFFEE** **1.79**
★ Reg. 1.97 2-lb. BAG

★ **SWIFT PREMIUM**
★ **VACUUM PACK**
★ **WIENERS** **49c**
★ Reg. 69c, 1-lb. pkg.

★ **EVERSWEET**
★ **COTTAGE** **69c**
★ **ROLLS** Reg. 89c, lb.

★ **BURNS BREAKFAST**
★ **SAUSAGE** **53c**
★ Reg. 69c lb.

★ **MAZOLA** **1.59**
★ **OIL**
★ Reg. 1.99 64-oz. jar

★ **M.J.E.**
★ **INSTANT** **1.49**
★ **COFFEE** Reg. 1.79, 10-oz. jar

★ **INSTANT** **1.99**
★ **MILKO** Reg. 2.49, 5-lb. bag

★ **LIQUID DETERGENT**
★ **IVORY** **69c**
★ Reg. 89c, GIANT SIZE

★ **SOAP PADS** **55c**
★ **S.O.S.** 2 pkgs.
★ Reg. 33c pkg.

★ **CALIFORNIA**
★ **CABBAGE** **9c**
★ Reg. 15c lb.

★ **CALIFORNIA**
★ **VINE-RIPED**
★ **TOMATOES** **29c**
★ Reg. 39c lb.

★ **NO. 1 COOKING**
★ **ONIONS** **29c**
★ Reg. 39c 3-lb. bag

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



FESTIVAL OFFICIALS prepare for the 1972 Greater Victoria Music Festival which opens April 10: Bernard Rain, Mrs. J. F. K. English and Ada Kitley.

STAGE WHISPERS

By **BERT BINNY**

The 1972 Greater Victoria Music Festival starts to roll Monday morning.

There are 44 sessions scheduled for the ensuing six days, and more the next week.

By the end of the week 977 entries — give or take a few on account of cancellations — will have been heard. Of these almost half, 454, are pianists, 257 speakers, 197 singers and 49 accordionists. Additionally, there are four organists appearing in five classes and two guitarists in three solo contests.

Of the nine adjudicators present at the festival, four will be active during the first week.

Piano classes come under John Simons who, as a member of the staff of Trinity

College of Music in London and as an examiner for this College, has undertaken a number of worldwide tours.

The vocal adjudicator is Donald Francke, a past student at both Cambridge University and the Royal College of Music in London.

The 257 speech arts entries appear before Miss Gay Scriver who studied at Trinity College in London and has had a wide experience with repertory companies all over England.

Ted Komar adjudicates the accordion and guitar classes. He is the director of Winnipeg's largest accordion school and had adjudicated at festivals across the country.

Over 50 awards are up for competition this year. Ten years ago the number was

about 36 and, in 1967, around the same.

Prices of admission to festival sessions are 50 cents, a.m. and p.m., and 75 cents, evening. It is 25 cents for children morning, noon and night.

However, a \$4 season ticket affords an unrestricted run of the festival except for the highlights concert at the McPherson Playhouse April 22.

Here is the program for the first week. Except as otherwise noted, morning sessions start at 9, afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and evening at 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Newcombe Auditorium: a.m., p.m. and evening; piano. Fellowship Hall of First United Church: a.m., p.m. and evening, vocal. Room 119 of First United Church: a.m., p.m. and evening, speech arts. Memorial Hall, St. John's Church: a.m., p.m. and evening, accordion with guitar classes also in the evening.

Tuesday: Newcombe Auditorium: a.m., p.m. and evening; piano. Fellowship Hall: a.m., p.m. and evening, vocal. Room 119: a.m. and p.m., speech arts. Memorial Hall: a.m., p.m. and evening, piano. St. Ann's Academy: evening, speech arts.

Wednesday: Newcombe Auditorium: a.m., p.m. and evening; piano. Fellowship Hall: a.m., p.m. and evening, vocal. St. Ann's Academy: a.m., p.m. and evening, speech arts.

Thursday: Newcombe Auditorium: a.m., p.m. and evening; piano. Fellowship Hall: a.m., p.m. and evening, piano. Memorial Hall: a.m., p.m. and evening, piano. St. Ann's Academy: a.m., p.m. and evening, speech arts.

Friday: Newcombe Auditorium: a.m., p.m. and evening; piano. Fellowship Hall: a.m., p.m. and evening, piano. Memorial Hall: p.m., piano with pipe organ classes starting at 3:30 p.m. in St. John's Church Sanctuary. St. Ann's Academy: speech arts honor performance at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Fellowship Hall: a.m., piano.

**What's
Next**

Today — New Arts Ensemble, (Victoria Musical Art Society), McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday — Greater Victoria Music Festival, through April 22, see program elsewhere.

Thursday — Student World Concert, McPherson Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Fiesta Mexicana (Victoria Symphony Society), Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Bali (World Adventure film), McPherson Playhouse, 6 and 8:30 p.m.



Linn
... no First

**Linn Second
In Finals**

Pianist Linn Hendry, 22, music festival winner in Victoria and in Vancouver in recent years, was awarded second place in the piano category Friday night in the CBC Talent Festival finals held in Winnipeg.

Miss Hendry, of Victoria, led throughout in her category, but no first prize was awarded in that division.

CRYSTAL POOL
SUNDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Public
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Public
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Public
MONDAY
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Adults
1:00-2:00 p.m.—Bus. Men
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Public
8:00-9:30 p.m.—Public

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JACK BENNY
Comes to Aid the
Victoria Symphony Orchestra
THURSDAY, APRIL 20th
WILL YOU BE THERE?
Or Will You Be One of Those Who
Missed the Opportunity of a lifetime?
All \$5.00 and \$7.50 Seats Are
SOLD OUT!
But You Can Still Be a
SPECIAL BENEFACTOR
\$100 gives you a prime seat in the Royal Theatre for an evening of enchanting music and hilarious fun, opportunity of meeting the star at an Empress Hotel reception, plus the satisfaction of giving substantial support to
YOUR SYMPHONY
P.S.—\$90 of the amount is tax deductible.
Contact the Box Office at Eatons
for reservations. **382-7141**

Never More, Says Joan**Horror Films a Drag**

NEW YORK (AP) — Bashing her film husband over the head with a poker "really isn't my scene," actress Joan Collins says wryly of her role in her first and, she claims, her last horror movie.

Miss Collins, who looks lovely as she calmly commits bloody murder in one of the five segments making up Tales from the Crypt, described her part in the film as "murdering my husband and then running around looking frightened while being attacked and murdered myself by a homicidal maniac wearing a Santa Claus suit. Good, clean, simple fun!"

The attractive actress says she has turned down offers to appear in other horror films because "I find it very difficult to keep a straight face while doing the sort of theatrics that are required in this type of film."

In Tales, she notes, "I murder my husband for his insurance by hitting him over the head with a poker. That's ludicrous. I'd have to be built like King Kong to have hit him hard enough to kill him."

"That's what I mean about horror films. None of it makes sense. But if one is an actor one just goes ahead and does the job. Actually, I think everyone should do something once, and as far as horror goes I've just done it."

The British actress, former

wife of actor Anthony Newley and now married to producer Ronald Kass, says, "I'd much rather be on television, which in England is very good. Actually I do appear on TV with monotonous regularity. They show some of my old movies and reruns of some of the TV series I worked in, such as Run for Your Life and The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

Miss Collins began acting at the age of 16. "I was in dramatic school," she says, "and doing modelling — for pin

money. An agent saw some of my modelling pictures and asked me if I'd like to test for a part in a movie. I wasn't too excited since I wanted to do legitimate theatre, but I took the test, I got the job, and I've never stopped acting."

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS?
DIAL LIFELINE**
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AUTOGRAPHING PARTY
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new novel
"BELOVED EXILES"
SAT., APRIL 15, 4 to 6 p.m.
IVY'S BOOK SHOP
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AUTORAMA '72
April 13, 14 and 15
at
VICTORIA CURLING CLUB
Entries or information:
BOX 484, VICTORIA, B.C.

The Victoria Symphony Society presents
A THRILLING PROGRAM
OF MUSIC, OLD AND NEW
JAVIER DELEON'S
SPECTACULAR
FIESTA MEXICANA
30 DANCERS,
SINGERS &
MUSICIANS
FROM
MEXICO CITY
An incredibly beautiful panorama of Mexico, old and new—throbbing with rhythm and gaiety. Richly colorful costumes accentuate the dances of ancient Mayan and Aztec cultures, modern numbers to a mariachi beat delight both eye and ear. See! Hear! Enjoy it at the
ROYAL THEATRE
Thursday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets as low as \$4—from Eaton's Symphony Box Office (Sponsored by Famous Players Ltd.)



NEW EXECUTIVE NAMED FOR B.C. AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
F. R. "Ted" Paxton (seated centre) has been elected president of the British Columbia Automobile Association. Flanking him are past president R. J. Hastings (left) and George C. Bradley, first vice-president. Other members of the new executive (standing, l. to r.) are: W. A. McKinley, second vice-president; H. N. Crompton, treasurer; Richard J. Bower, director at large.
The BCAA has now reached a membership of 200,000.

Plenty To Do in Victoria, Chum

By ERITH SMITH
Colonist Reporter

"There's nothing to do in Victoria!"

If this lament were ever true, it is certainly not true today. A search through files of the Colonist just 10 years ago, compared with those of today, makes this abundantly clear at least in the field of theatre entertainment.

The advertisements for the beginning of April, 1962, told what was on or coming at the city's movie houses, plus forthcoming offerings by the Victoria Symphony Society. And that was about it.

Of course, there were other events. There were the Greater Victoria Music Festival and the B.C. Drama Festival in Victoria that year.

The symphony society was presenting the renowned violinist, Mischa Elman, and the Dancers of Ball, Sidney's Peninsula Players were doing Shaw's Pygmalion, and the Victoria Musical Arts Society

was offering Puccini's opera Gianni Schicchi.

Of special interest was the drama festival, for here were entered plays by five separate amateur theatrical groups of this area: St. Luke's Players, Old Vic Players, Windsor Players, St. Matthias Little Theatre and St. Andrew's Players.

Out of groups like these have come, not only actors and actresses who have gone on to some renown, but a growing audience.

Many an individual has gone to a play put on by a neighborhood or church group just to see "cousin John" make a fool of himself in public, only to find that this theatre stuff was good fun and a fine way to spend an evening.

Consequently, that individual took a growing interest in other theatrical events, not just in the neighborhood, but downtown and in other areas. Some of those amateur

groups of 10 years ago are still active.

St. Luke's Players have just completed their spring show. Old Vic Players are rehearsing two one-act plays for presentation at the end of the month. St. Matthias Little Theatre, after a lapse of a few years, has offered a couple of one-act plays this winter and hopes to do more.

Windsor and St. Andrew's Players have disbanded, although some of their members are active with other groups.

Sidney's Peninsula Players presented Barefoot in the Park at the end of April's first week this year.

Thus the area amateur groups continue doing their rewarding thing in providing entertainment for their neighborhood and friends, recreation for themselves, and, who knows, maybe launching more careers in theatre for some of their members.

It's almost impossible to find anyone in theatre of some stature today who didn't make a start either in amateur groups like these, or in school or university plays.

By contrast, what has been available to Greater Victoria audiences as of the beginning of April, 1972?

The White Heather Show is on its way — a perennial Scottish favorite. The Victoria Symphony Society is offering Fiesta Mexicana, a ballet troupe, and a Jack Benny "fun" concert with the orchestra.

A variety show of Greater Victoria talent helped boost the Easter Seal campaign. Victoria Operatic Society, which about 10 years ago changed its name from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic

Society, is rehearsing Pajama Game.

The Koleda Dance Ensemble is coming from Seattle. Once more there is the music festival.

In addition, there's the theatre born of the University of Victoria. That institution's Phoenix Theatre has just completed a thoroughly successful run of the ancient play Everyman.

An offshoot, Carl Hare's Company 1, is following a series of performances in this area with a tour that will range from northern British Columbia east to Montreal and with a special visit to the Dominion Drama Festival, Theatre Canada festival in Saskatoon.

Especially, there is Bastion Theatre. This winter Bastion has enjoyed a considerable "mainstage" season, with professional plays offered at the McPherson Playhouse. Then there is the Bastion Studio Group, which has a company of young actors engaged in and presenting some experimental theatre that is extremely interesting in its development of talent.

Bastion also has its children's theatre — plays offered on Saturday afternoons at the McPherson for the region's young — its touring company which covers not only Vancouver Island but much of B.C.'s interior and part of Washington State, and is preparing for the summer plays which will be given in city squares daily this summer.

On lower Fort downtown, Open Space has been offering

for the end of March and beginning of April, a festival of visual and performing arts called Open Eye—Open Ear.

Its widely-varied, nightly programs have ranged from performances by Company 1, Bastion's Studio Theatre and a Quebec play from Simon Fraser University, to vocalists, guitarists, films, chamber music and electronic music.

In addition to all this, a great many Victoria and district restaurants now offer entertainment with and following meals — a field occupied almost solely by the Empress Hotel's Billy Tickle just a few years ago. Also, previously non-existent night spots offer shows and music for dancing.

There may be more going on in Greater Victoria theatre than has been mentioned here. If so, an apologetic bow to them, and good wishes for success.

Theatre is growing in Victoria. Its success is echoed not only here but in that rising number of young Victorians who have gone out to wide success across this conti-

nent and beyond — not just on stage, but also in the areas of visual and company management.

Nothing to do in Victoria? Never say it — at least, not with theatre in mind. This season is drawing to a close but still has much to offer. And in the fall they'll all be busier than ever.

All it takes is a decision to go, see, hear. No one expects you to think everything is your cup of tea, but you may find you really enjoy things which last year you'd never heard of.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY
"San Francisco"
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy
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GEM
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"WILLIE WONKA and the CHOCOLATE FACTORY"
BY COLOR
Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson
A delightful musical fantasy from Roald Dahl's children's classic "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"

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THE MALAHAT REVIEW

UVic's mighty-mite literary quarterly

Detective's casebook

Inspector Maigret, Albert Campion, Sherlock Holmes and Nero Wolfe are some of the great detectives of literature, but the University of Victoria's Robin Skelton must rank as one of the great literary detectives.

In the manner of the great Holmes, Skelton, 46, operates on an international scale tracing leads about works being written by authors of world renown, and then scheming how he can get them to contribute to the university's literary quarterly, the Malahat Review, which he and fellow professor John Peter, 50, founded in 1965.

Skelton emphasizes that the Review is truly international in character and should not be equated with "little journals" which are intended to foster purely Canadian writers.

"The Malahat Review," said Skelton, "has included the poetry of Victoria's Susan Musgrave, and other Canadians such as Ralph Gustafson and works of painters Herbert Siebner and Maxwell Bates."

But he emphasized they had been included only because their work was acceptable in the magazine's international context. He added that while payment is always made to contributors, the magazine has never been able to compete at the generally accepted going rates.

In his campus office overflowing with books, magazines and monographs, Skelton explained his elementary methods of deduction.

"The only way is to go out

**'The only way
is to go out
and find
material'**

and find material, because the best material always has to be found. So I go out and meet with scholars, writers, artists and authors wherever I am and ask them what they're doing now and quite frequently you can get hold of something they're working on."

Skelton said that when he and Peter founded the magazine in 1965 it still took two years to organize and the first issue did not appear until New Year's Day 1967.

Peter resigned the joint editorship at the end of last year to devote his full time to teaching in the English department, where Skelton is also a professor specializing in poetry.

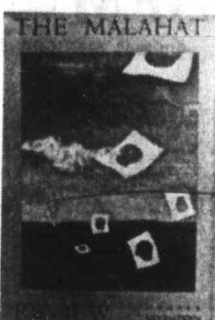
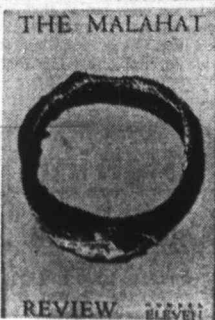
The current issue is Number 21 and is the first to be edited by Skelton alone.

The two editors were confident from the start that their basic philosophy would give UVic an important literary magazine, for despite the large number of university literary quarters in North America The Malahat Review offers a combination of material not available elsewhere.

Skelton said that few quarters combine poets' original worksheets, plays, plays in translation and as much material and as many illustrations on art.

It took about two years for the journal with its 1,000 subscribers to make an impact on the international academic literary scene.

With the help of Victoria printers and type-designers Charles Morris, Richard Morris and Ron Smith of



By
Bill
Thomas

Morris Printing Ltd., and a part-time secretary Skelton is still putting out the magazine and plans to do so unassisted for at least another year.

Operating on a \$15,000 net subsidy from UVic and the proceeds of annual subscriptions of \$5 for four issues Skelton is convinced the magazine is a bargain for the customer and for UVic.

He contends The Malahat Review has gained UVic valuable scholarly recognition, and at the same time, because of the magazine's use of original material as well as that of established artists it has encouraged much creative activity.

In addition to editing the publication, Skelton, who is a prolific writer and editor, teaches two-thirds of a normal academic workload.

Skelton spends a great deal of his own time working and scouting for the Review. His methods have been highly successful. The Malahat Review has published much original material, including poems by Robert Graves, some original letters by the late D. H. Lawrence, a memoir by Henry Moore, poems by Lawrence Durrell,

drawings by Joan Miro, paintings by pop artist Mel Ramos, and a self-portrait by French author the late Jean Cocteau.

Skelton relates that he went to visit Graves at his home on the Spanish island of Majorca and "got on very well with him."

As a result, Graves has consented to allow The Malahat Review to be the first to publish copies of the worksheets from some of his poems.

"This is really a very considerable scoop," said Skelton. "I've been writing to him for some time and I expect I shall be visiting him again this year."

Skelton explained that

**'Would you like
a self-portrait
by Cocteau
for the cover?'**

Graves once published a rewrite of Dickens' David Copperfield and wanted to help his friend Norman Cameron do a similar job on Pickwick Papers. Graves himself showed Cameron how to go about doing it by writing the first two chapters for him. Skelton found out that Cameron never actually finished the job, but the Malahat editor got the Graves work and the manuscript is now in the UVic library.

Skelton said in a tone of triumph, "I'm going to print Pickwick Papers by Charles Dickens and Robert Graves."

Skelton gathers a great deal of his material when, as he says, "I go to literary parties, particularly in London. There I have acquired quite a lot of things. Lawrence Durrell, for example, sent me a couple of poems after I asked him at a party. He knows the magazine and he likes it, and I gather he felt rather flattered about our having his poems."

Skelton lit a cigarette and took a wistful puff to mention what he considers one of his major failures.

"I missed some Graham Greene material by just 14 days. I wrote to Greene because I knew that he had, or guessed that he had, some notebook material of his travels in Haiti."

"It was this material that he used as the basis of his novel The Comedians, and I just missed it. The notebook material had gone away and I should have got there quicker."

With this failure dismissed and a fresh cup of coffee, Skelton became expansive on some of his successes, one of which came when The Malahat Review decided to print a memoir by the American writer William Fielding on the French poet, novelist, critic, and film writer Cocteau. Fielding, after submitting the memoir, wrote Skelton

asking, "Would you like a self-portrait by Cocteau for the cover?"

Skelton said, "Of course we were delighted and it made the whole thing very exciting."

On another occasion, Skelton was staying with a friend in London when the British scholar and poet, David Gascoyne, dropped in, saying, "I've just finished a poem and I'm going to read it for you."

The last syllable had hardly died away when the voracious editor Skelton asked, "Have you got a publisher for that? Can I have it?"

And once again, the Malahat had a scoop. Gascoyne is particularly renowned as a translator of contemporary French poetry.

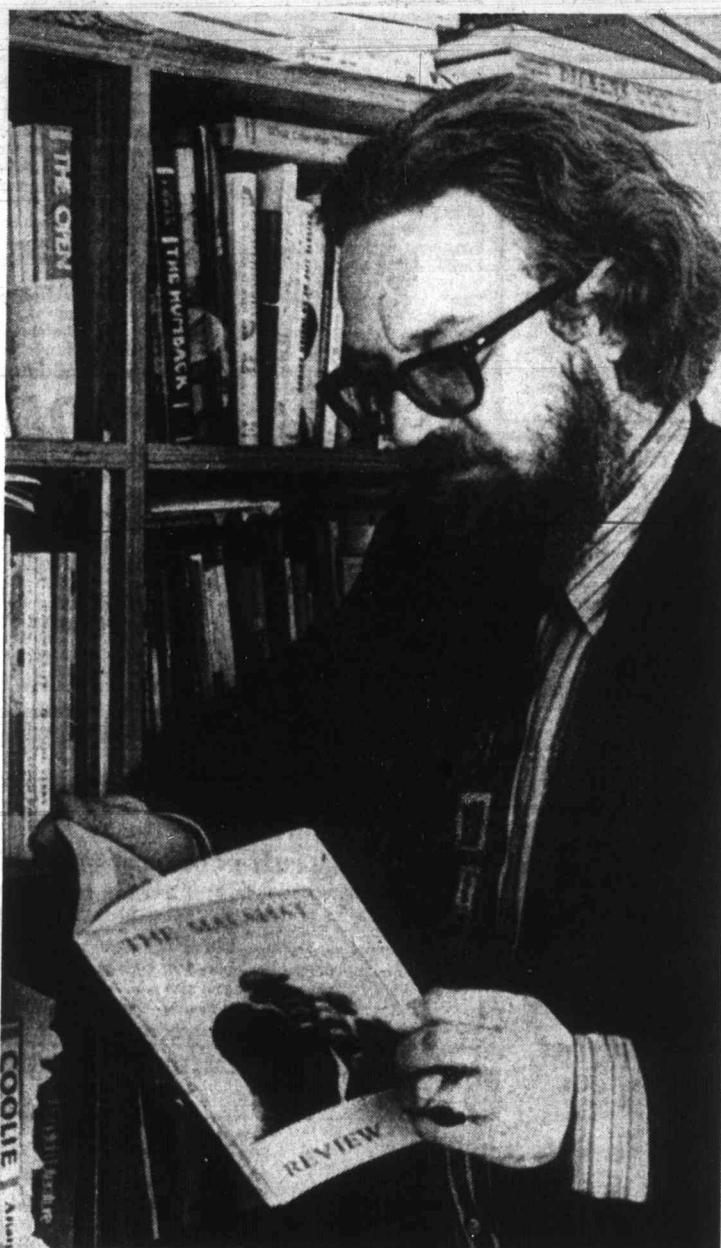
Other scholars are also generous in bringing work to the attention of The Malahat Review.

Ann Saddlemeyer, who was a professor at UVic's English department before taking a similar job at the University of Toronto, was editing the works of the Irish playwright Lady Gregory.

She came across a play in manuscript form that had never been published. She told Skelton about it and in this way the minor Irish classic The Shoelace was first printed in the Malahat.

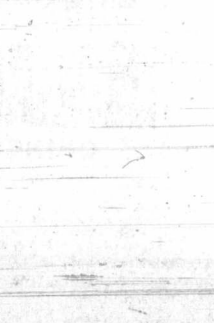
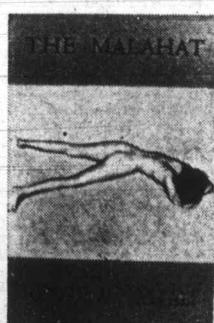
On one trip scouting about, Skelton went to New York and while there he went to the Museum of Modern Art.

In going through the museum's catalogue on film he found it had recently acquired

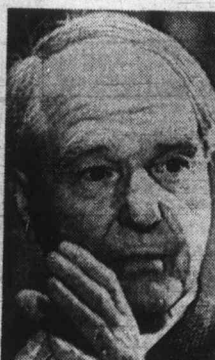


—Bill Thomas

**Malahat Review
editor
Robin Skelton
in campus office**



Graves



Moore



Durrell

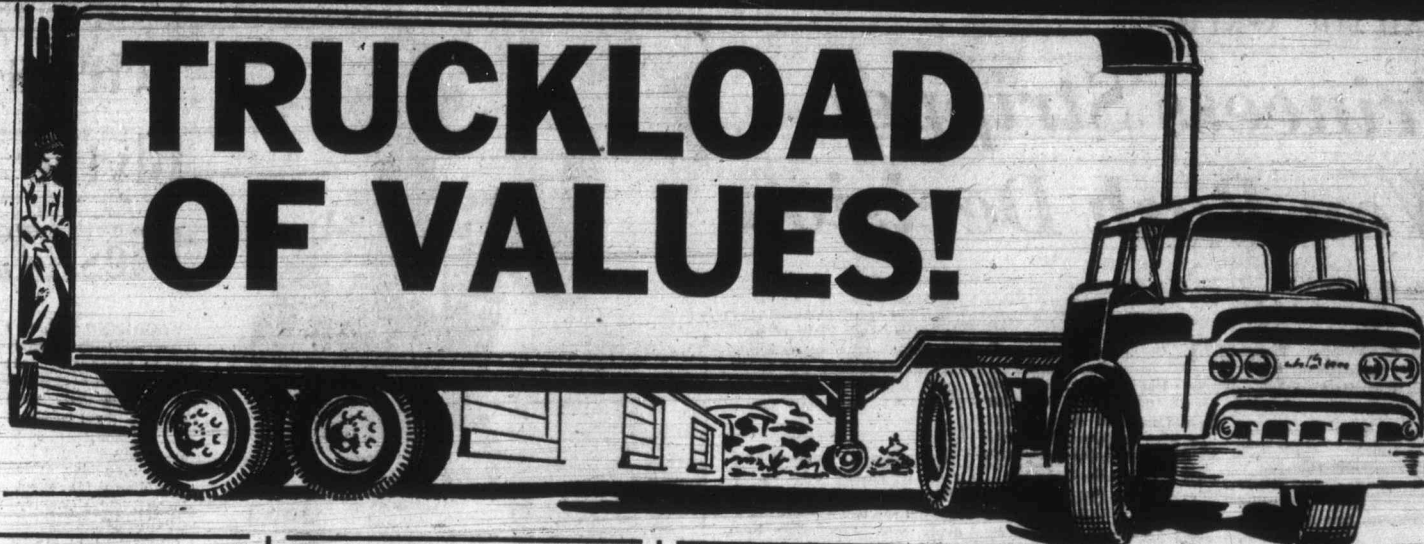
Skelton's Scoops

Skelton's scouting methods have been highly successful. The Malahat Review has published much original material, including poems by Robert Graves, some original letters by the late D. H. Lawrence, a memoir by Henry Moore, poems by Lawrence Durrell, drawings by Joan Miro, paintings by pop artist Mel Ramos, and a self-portrait by French author Jean Cocteau.

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Brentwood All-Frostless Fridge**
131-lb. freezer capacity — 2 crispers. No de-
frosting ever, top to bottom. Deluxe door
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Vinyl Mod Case
Bright Mod triangle design. Lightweight, per-
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Family napkins, soft like cloth, **2 for \$1**
180 per pack

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32 per pack, 9" plates, great for indoor or
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Waterproof

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yellow, white. **2 for \$1**

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SPECIAL**

Kitchen Chair
Frame — Phenol or chrome finish.
Colors—green or beige. Reg. **5.37**
Woolco Price 7.38

42" Umbrella Table
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White only

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Lime or Pumpkin

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6x18 Web. Aluminum frame in
choice of Lime or Pumpkin. **12.67**

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White Heather
Delicious English-made candies, assorted can-
dies. Always a family
favourite. **2 for 1.69**

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12 biscuits per box. Chocolate
coated, foil wrapped. **2 for .92**

Nam
Delicious, fit for a
King's plate. **1.06**

Peanuts
Choose salted or Spanish.
Great for parties or snacks. **2 lbs. .87**

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GLAD YOU ASKED

Princess Stripper Won Rash Decision

By BY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that a night-club in Cologne, Germany, features a stripper whose father is an African tribal chief? — Henrietta P., Youngtown, Ohio.

A: Yes. She's billed as Princess Royce — whose specialty is stepping nude into a giant champagne glass which the customers fill by buying and pouring the expensive amber fluid as they toast. "Bottoms up." After a while a prickly rash developed and the artist said, "No more champagne." Whereupon her boss, angry because her decision cut the sale of the wine in half, cut her salary in half.

Equally angered, she took him to court where the judge awarded the Princess a princely sum.

Q: Did the same group record the theme song for Pepsi-Cola and that catchy "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" Coca-Cola commercial? — Aleria R., St. Louis.

A: No. For Coke — it was the Hillside Singers. For Pepsi the theme was sung by the Friends of Distinction. Taken from "Love is the Way of Life." The latter platter will be sold by the soft drink's various bottlers.

Q: Some years ago in Time, I read that gangster Lucky Luciano underwent surgery to implant two large diamonds in his body. As "insurance" against lean times. If so, were they removed before he was buried? — S. R. McN., Indianapolis.

A: "Your reader apparently read the story about Charles 'Lucky' Luciano's diamonds in some other magazine because Time didn't carry it," replied Marian Powers of Time's Editorial Offices. "We

suggest she check the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature at her local library, an index to all kinds of articles which have appeared in current magazines. Nor do we know anything, incidentally, about the Luciano diamonds."

Q: There still seems to be a close friendship between Maria Callas and Onassis. But how did she feel when Ari suddenly wed Jacqueline Kennedy? — Eusebia D., San Antonio.

A: Maria might have felt the same way as her mother but she kept her cool. Mama (Mrs. Litsa Calogeropoulos) bitterly complained to a Greek newspaper: "Why did he marry that Jackie? She is ugly, with horrible legs, the skin of a hen, fat in the wrong places and eyes too far apart from one another. She's a big nothing!" (Newsweek, Feb. 22, 1971.)

Scott In Spot Again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Jane Fonda against a quartet of English stars and the possibility of George C. Scott winning back-to-back Oscars were the major topics of interest on the eve of the 44th Annual Academy Award presentations.

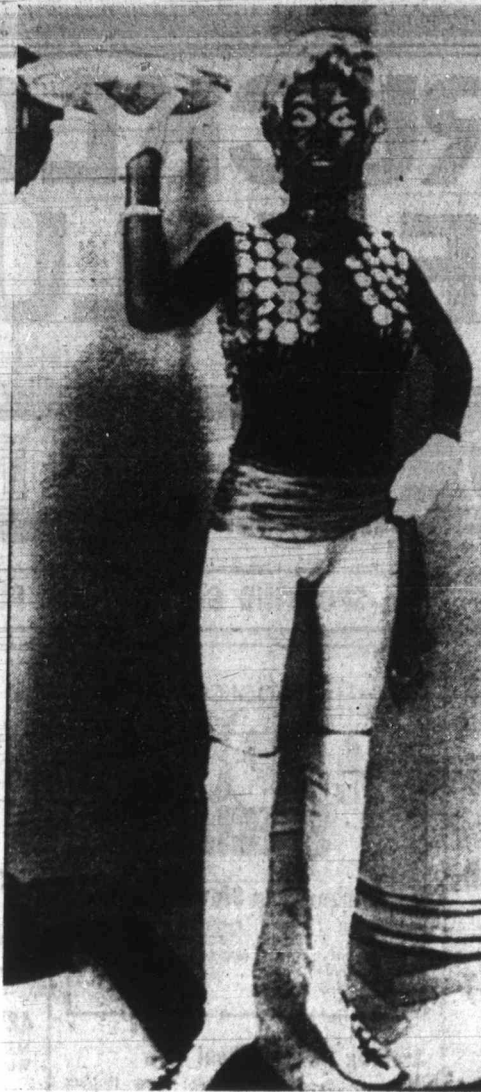
The nationally telecast awards program Monday night will include the sentimental and dramatic return to Hollywood of Charlie Chaplin, an outcast for 20 years, who will receive an honorary Oscar.

Contests for best performances overshadowed interest in which picture should win the award in a rather lackluster year of films.

In addition to the appearance of Chaplin at the festivities in the Los Angeles Music Centre it is expected that actor Scott, long-time critic of the Academy, will be present at the awards ceremony.

He is a candidate for best actor in The Hospital. Other nominees for best actor are Gene Hackman (The French Connection), Topol (Fiddler on the Roof), Peter Finch (Sunday Bloody Sunday) and Walter Matthau (Kotch).

Nominated for best actress are Miss Fonda (Kluge), and the four English actresses Vanessa Redgrave (Mary, Queen of Scots), Glenda Jackson (Sunday Bloody Sunday), Janet Suzman (Nicholas and Alexandra), and Julie Christie (McCabe and Mrs. Miller).



Page from Old Story

British actress Sarah Miles holds tray aloft as she portrays a black page during scene being filmed in Rome for Lady Lamb. Movie tells story of Caroline Lamb, beautiful woman who shocked aristocracy in 19th century.

WEEK in RECORDS

Mardi Gras Stars Clearwater Trio

By KING LEE

More than a year has passed since Pendulum and the newest album by Cree-dee Clearwater Revival, Mardi Gras, will reflect that long pause.

Their first album as a trio (since Tom Fogerty left the group) marks the debut of drummer Doug Clifford and bassist Stu Cook as writers. The group decided that lead-singer John Fogerty should let the other two share more of the writing load.

In Mardi Gras, Fogerty has three songs, Sweet Hitchhiker (released as a single last year) and not very successful financially, Someday Never Comes (perhaps the best cut on the album) and Lookin' For a Reason. Cook has penned three numbers, Door to Door, Sail Away and Take It Like a Friend. Clifford's offerings are What Are You Gonna Do and Need Someone To Hold. Cook and Clifford joined forces for the last number.

One of the highlights of the set is the remake of Hello, Mary Lou, a big hit in the late 1950s for Rick Nelson.

Recorded in January, the album is already a gold record on advance sales alone. What the group is looking for is critical acclaim.

Hit LPs: Border Lord by Kris Kristofferson is another of the popular writer-singer's country-flavored ballads. Josie, Stagger Mountain Tragedy, Little Girl Lost, What She's Wrong and Kiss the World Goodbye are good ones. Don Quixote by Gordon Lightfoot should be a good seller. Beautiful, Ordinary Man, The Patriot's Dream, Christian Island (Georgian Bay), Alberta Bound and the title song are strong cuts. Everly Brothers: one of

the giant acts in the late 1950s, and early 1960s, are still putting out records. Stories We Could Tell is a good set for them. Don and Phil show up best in All We Really Want To Do, Up In Mable's Room, Del Rio Dan, The Brand New Tennessee Waltz and the title song. L.A. Midnight by B.B. King rates as a top blues set. Sweet Sixteen, Lucille's Granny and I Got Some Help I Don't Need deserve some careful listening.

Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. A Horse With No Name | America (2nd last week) |
| 2. Mother and Child Reunion | Paul Simon (3) |
| 3. Heart of Gold | Neil Young (1) |
| 4. Puppy Love | Dianne Osmond (7) |
| 5. We've Got To Get It On Again | Address Bros. (4) |
| 6. Louisiana | Mike Kennedy (9) |
| 7. Rock and Roll Lullaby | B. J. Thomas (3) |
| 8. Brandy | Scott English (11) |
| 9. Good Friends | Poppy Family (8) |
| 10. Sweet Seasons | Carole King (6) |
| 11. The Way of Love | Cher (10) |
| 12. A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done | Sony and Cher (13) |
| 13. Family of Man | Three Dog Night (17) |
| 14. Heartbroken Bopper | Guest Who (N) |
| 15. I Gotcha | Joe Tex (19) |
| 16. You Could Have Been a Lady | April Wine (N) |
| 17. Monday Morning Choo Choo | Stampeders (14) |
| 18. Precious and Few | Climax (13) |
| 19. Take a Look Around | Temptations (N) |
| 20. Love Me Love Me Love Me | Frank Mills (18) |
- (N)—denotes new entry onto Top 20.

Car Emissions To Be Tested

EDMONTON (CP) — An anti-pollution program, in which vehicles throughout the province will be tested for harmful emissions, has been announced by the Alberta Motor Association. B. A. J. Smith, AMA president, said main objectives of the program, are to provide a standard by which automobile owners could compare their vehicles and to encourage them to control the problem of proper maintenance and care.

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Queen of Sheba

Actress Blythe Dies, 72

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Blythe, who rose to silent-screen stardom in The Queen of Sheba, wearing only a long string of pearls, is dead at the age of 72.

Miss Blythe, born Elizabeth Blythe Slaughter in Los Angeles, died Friday night in the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital.

No known prints of her first starring film, made in 1921, are known to have survived. Of the 119 pictures — Miss Blythe made, silent or in sound, it remained one of her favorites.

"Sheba was my world," she once said. "I understood it. I had been educated in France, knew the Left Bank as well as the Louvre. It was all very artistic."

Miss Blythe began her career on the stage in New York. She got her start in movies when she accompanied her roommate to the old Vitaphone Studios in Flatbush and was asked by a director if she could play a lead.

"Mrs. Smith, I can play that part better than any actress in the world," she replied.

Miss Blythe went on to star in such silent movies as She and Choo Choo. She survived the transition to talkies to appear in The Helen Morgan Story, The Scarlet Letter, Joe Palooka, Champ, The Undercover Woman, and several of the Maggie and Jiggs series.

She appeared in 63 silent films and 56 talkies. Her last role was in My Fair Lady.

Engagements and Weddings



Richardson — Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Richardson, Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Trudy, to Mr. Lloyd H. Wilson, Calgary, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Silverton, B.C. The wedding will take place in Calgary, Friday evening May 19th.

Murray — Smith

The Honorable William H. Murray, and Mrs. Murray, 3550 Upper Terrace, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Christina, to Mr. Stephen Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith, 225 East 7th Avenue, Prince Rupert.

Milton — Heddon

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Milton, 137 Niagara Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Louise, to Mr. Michael John Ernest Heddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heddon, 211 Cook Street, Victoria, and Mrs. M. V. W. Heddon, Port Moody, B.C.

McMartin — Crawley

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMartin, 9210 Ardmore Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Mr. Christopher Crawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crawley, of Los Angeles and Vancouver, and Mrs. Emily Keeney, of Rollingwood, California.

Bolin — Knecher

Mr. and Mrs. Bolin, 2595 Penryn Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. Karl Heinz Knecher, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knecher, 1574 Prairie Street.

Porteous — Bergink

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Porteous, 1344 McTavish Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Mr. Jan Bergink, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergink, 1334 Burrell Crescent, and the late John A. Bergink.

Wilkins — Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, 3814 Oakridge, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. John Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston, 2550 Eastwood Road.

Giles — Purves

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Giles, 134 View Street, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Thomas Alexander Purves, son of Mr. A. T. Purves, Edmonds, Scotland, and the late John A. Purves.

Sinclair — Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sinclair of Kelowna, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joy, to Mr. Donald Leslie Wallace, son of Mr. Kenneth Wallace of Sidney, B.C.

Hess — Inrig

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Inrig, 2595 Penryn Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. Karl Heinz Knecher, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knecher, 1574 Prairie Street.

Brunner — Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubbard, 808 Colville Road, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Anne, to Mr. David Kurt Brunner. The wedding took place on March 29, 1972, in the Four Square Gospel Church, at 8141 East 1st Avenue, Vancouver.

Verley — Parker

A pretty wedding took place March 29th, 1972, at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of St. George the Martyr, when Canon Charles Bishop officiated at the marriage of Miss Lynne Ellen Verley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker of Kelowna, Ontario, to Mr. Graham Alan Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Verley, Victoria.

Stevenson — Robertson

Reverend John Travis officiated at a double wedding ceremony in the Centennial United Church, Victoria, B.C., on March 18, 1972, at 2 p.m., when Jeanette Louise, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Robertson, 1711 B.C., exchanged marriage vows with John Alexander, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson of Victoria.

Holman — Norman

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white pleated tulle with lace. A matching train was attached to the back of the dress and flowed to the floor. A crown of white roses held her chapel veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white mums. Matron of honor, Mrs. Phyllis Laatz, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid Miss Kathy Copland, niece of the groom, wore matching mauve dresses and carried bouquets of white mums.

Goddard — Newlands

A quiet wedding took place in Vancouver, March 29, 1972, between David E. Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goddard of North Burnaby, and Gordon Edwin Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goddard, Victoria.

Stevens — Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callow announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Kenneth P. Georgeson on Saturday, April 1, 1972, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Georgeson — Glover

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callow announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Kenneth P. Georgeson on Saturday, April 1, 1972, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

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CLARK'S SOUP Cream of Mushroom Chicken, Vegetable, Cream of Chicken, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice	10-oz. Jar 6100	M.J.B. INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar	149
DELMAR MARGARINE Pure Vegetable Oil	4 89¢	SWIFT'S STEW Beef, Irish	2 89¢
YORK PURE STRAWBERRY JAM	24-oz. tin 65¢	NIAGARA PEARS	4 100
FLORIDA Pink or White GRAPE-FRUIT	10-oz. tin 100	VINE-RIPE TOMATOES	Lb. 29¢

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Bottomless Clash: Charges in Offing

VANCOUVER (CP)

Charges against a Vancouver club which features nude dancing "are in the offing right now," city prosecutor Stewart McMorran said Friday after the owner of another club announced plans to have his dancers go nude again.

Martin Roitman had said earlier Friday his dancers club which features nude dancing "are in the offing right now," city prosecutor Stewart McMorran said Friday after the owner of another club announced plans to have his dancers go nude again.

Martin Roitman had said earlier Friday his dancers club which features nude dancing "are in the offing right now," city prosecutor Stewart McMorran said Friday after the owner of another club announced plans to have his dancers go nude again.

continued nude dancing despite a statement by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson that action would be taken against nude dancers. Roitman's club and a number of others had covered up their dancers after the Peterson statement three months ago.

McMorran said he expected the papers with the charges on his desk by Monday and added that if Roitman reintroduces nude dancing in his club, "there is no question about it—he'll be charged."

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Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights

9:30 a.m.—KIRO owned in part by the Mormon Church, shows two hours of its annual spring meeting with two more hours at midnight.

10:30 p.m.—The amusing English series Doctor in the House debuts on CHAN-8.

7:00 a.m.—A rerun of a water special called Aquacade in Acapulco-12.

8:40 p.m.—Britain's Sir Oswald Mosley talks to William Buckley-9.

8:40 p.m.—The first of two previews of Monday's Oscars, this one by Hollywood gossip queen Roma Barrett-12.

9:30 p.m.—The second Oscar review, by Hollywood reporter Bob Thomas-7.



"I smell a rerun."

Sunday Sport

9:30 a.m.—Stanley Cup hockey, Minnesota at St. Louis. KIRO will pick up the game in progress at 11 a.m.-12.

10:30 a.m.—NBA basketball playoffs, teams not known-4.

12:30 noon—A pro tennis event in Houston-5.

1:30 p.m.—Final of the Masters golf tournament-2, 6, 7, 12.

2:30 p.m.—A film of Saturday's Grand National steeplechase-2.

3:30 p.m.—Kaleidoscope starts a new season-2.

4:30 p.m.—Challenge is a new series about celebrities who try difficult sports, like Winston Shatner in a kayak-4.

5:30 p.m.—Stanley Cup hockey, New York at Montreal-4, 5.

Sunday Movies

1:00 p.m.—Devil Riders (1935 Buster Crabbe). One great movie today, one good one and this is neither-13.

2:30 p.m.—Here Come the Nelsons (1962 Ozzy, Harriet and Co.). After years without this lemon, it's on twice in two days-4, 5, 8.

3:30 p.m.—Secret Ways (routine 1961 international suspense), Richard Widmark. From the days when the Iron Curtain was worse than the Great Wall of China-7.

4:30 p.m.—Sea Fury (average 1959 salvage-tug adventure), Victor McLaglen, Stanley Baker. Anything with McLaglen in it isn't all bad-12.

5:30 p.m.—Cattle Stampede (1943 Buster Crabbe). A lot of bull-13.

6:30 p.m.—That's My Man (Forgettable 1947 foney), Dan Aykroyd. That's not anyone's film-11.

7:30 p.m.—Taram's Peril (1961 Lex Barker)-7.

8:30 p.m.—Kisses for My President (ridiculous 1964 roman-tic comedy), Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Eli Wallach, Steiner-11.

9:30 p.m.—Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the Water (1969 Jerry Lewis). Even with Terry-Thomas and Bernard Cribbins, it's just ordinary-7.

10:30 p.m.—Modesty Blaise (1966, distaff James Bond), Monica Vitti, Dirk Bogarde, Terence Stamp, Harry Andrews. Moderately interesting-4.

11:30 p.m.—Once Upon a Time in the West (slow, violent 1969 western), Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, other victims-12.

12:30 a.m.—The Pawnbroker (superb 1965 Rod Steiger). See it-6.

1:30 a.m.—The Power (terrible 1968 thriller), George Hamilton. Miss it-12.

2:30 a.m.—Professor Beware (1938 Harold Lloyd comedy). An acquired taste but everyone should enjoy the funny final scenes-2.

3:30 a.m.—Strictly Dishonorable (strictly awful 1951 romantic comedy), Elsa Pizsa, Janet Leigh. Some enchanted evening, we will see a movie but not tonight-4.

Sunday Radio

2:00 p.m.—Choral Concert: requiem masses by Mozart and for the Russian Orthodox Church-CBU-FM (105.7).

5:00 p.m.—Stanley Cup hockey, New York at Montreal-CBU (680).

5:30 p.m.—More of Ron Robinson's Remember When-CJVI (880).

8:00 p.m.—Opera Theatre: Donizetti's L'Elisir D'Amore with Joan Sutherland-CBU-FM.

11:00 p.m.—Premiere of Midnight Jazz, with Bob Smith-CBU-FM.

Monday Highlights

9:30 p.m.—The Oscars for 1971. Recommended because everyone watches anyway, even if it is a drag-2, 5, 6.

4:00 p.m.—PBS Special of the Week features jazzmen Sonny Brown and the Fallen Sparrows, all ex-convicts-3.

9:00 p.m.—Ingrid Bergman on TV! In a Bob Hope special-5.

10:30 p.m.—The ABC Monday sports special is mostly about miler Jim Ryan-4.

11:00 p.m.—Laugh-In's rerun stars Gena Lee-5.

CABLE 10—7:00 p.m., Ladies First with Catherine Barker; 8:00, Prime Resource; 8:30, Project Travel; 9:00, Connections; 10:00, You and the Law.

Monday Movies

NOTE: A good week is ahead, with a great comedy today, American in Paris on Tuesday and the silent classic Cabinet of Dr. Caligari on Friday.

9:30 a.m.—Stella (fairly good 1959 insurance-box comedy), Victor Mature, Ann Sheridan, David Wayne. Unexpectedly amusing-4.

12:45 noon—I'm All Right, Jack (1960 English comedy classic), Peter Sellers, Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas, Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Margaret Rutherford. One of the funniest films ever made-6, 8.

4:00 p.m.—Female on the Beach (1955 Joan Crawford as a woman who is a recluse, I'm wondering what ever happened to Annette Funicello-7.

6:30 p.m.—Death Riders (1943 drama)-13.

8:40 p.m.—Rapture (fairish 1965 romantic drama), Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Goetz, Dean Stockwell-4.

9:30 p.m.—Color Me Dead (1968 who-dunit, not much), Tom Tryon. A remake of the one about the guy who has 48 hours to find out who poisoned him-12.

11:00 p.m.—Along the Saddle Trail (1947). A must-see-13.

11:30 p.m.—Where the Sidewalk Ends (1959 bad-policeman, not much), Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, No Carson to-night and no good movie either-5.

12:15 a.m.—Flame and the Arrow (1950 adventure, best of a bad lot), Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo-7, 12.

12:45 a.m.—From This Day Forward (backward 1946 soap), Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan, Henry Morgan-2.

1:30 a.m.—Atom Age Vampire (stupid 1961 Italian horror dubber)-6.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned.

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KNTV 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Brainville Farm Youth Basketball Double Deckers	Brainville Farm Youth Basketball Double Deckers	King: Life Top Robbers Insult Family Theatre	Alain Smit Ralph Smit	Discovery Day Top Robbers Mormons Mormons	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30			News (8:03) Ostrine Gospel Cartoons: Frog	Discovery Day Cathedral Towne Cathedral Towne Cartoons: Frog	
Basketball Make a Wish Basketball Wanda World	Basketball Make a Wish Basketball Wanda World	Live! Arts Gardening Comm. Workshops Wanda World	Oral Roberts TBA It is Written Hockey	Mormons Mormons Mormons Hockey	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts TBA It is Written Heart: Word		It is Written Hour of Power Hour of Power Americas Kids	Hockey Hockey Hockey Mastery	
Kingdom (12:15) Kingdom: Garden Masters Golf	Basketball Basketball Basketball Directions	Let's Catch With U.S. Tennis U.S. Tennis U.S. Tennis	Crossroads Topic Masters Golf Masters Golf	Hockey Hockey Masters Golf Masters Golf	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Crossroads Topic Doctor in House Outdoor Sports		The Scenario Rick Hubbard Rick Hubbard Kathryn Culham	Hockey Hockey: Profs Masters Golf Masters Golf	
Masters Golf Kaleidoscope Kaleidoscope	Issues: Answers Seam Sewing Schoobite Caleb: Sewing	U.S. Tennis U.S. Tennis Comment World: Press	Masters Golf Car Racings Movie Movie	Masters Golf Movie Movie Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Album TV Movie Movie Movie		Voice of Calhoun Judd Judd Movie	Masters Golf Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
ABC Challenge Country Canada Interlude Humor Sing	ABC Challenge ABC Challenge Car Racings Humor Sing	Five Sides Five Sides Dakota Travel: Sing	Glad Tidings Country Canada Hockey Hazel Field	Movie Movie Hockey Hockey	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Hard Kehler Question Period Sesame Street Hockey	Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Comedy Animal World	Kid Talk Animal World Movie My Three Sons	Kid Talk Animal World Movie My Three Sons	Living Patterns Navy Series Sacred Heart Movie
Disney World Disney World										

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6115—Grand Heights, 1285 Grant St., May 1, Ph. 382-7355.

6115—Central Manor, 1230 Fort St., Small, modern block; close to city centre, Ph. 382-7605.

6123—Senator Apts., 1765 Oak Bay Ave., Ph. 382-4001.

6123—Carrollwood Apts., 1381 Pandora Ave., W-W carpet, controlled entrance, on bus line, Ph. 382-1496.

6125—Royal Lynnwood Apts., 1310 Hillside Ave., W-W, on bus line, Ph. 385-8454.

6125—Richardson Villa, 1041 Richmond St., May 1, Ph. 384-1776.

6125—Cherry Blossom Court, 310 St. James St., New block; W-W; close to shopping and on bus line, Ph. 382-4564.

6125—Oakview Manor, 3420 Quadra St., W-W; 3 mins. to supermarket, on bus line, Ph. 383-7922.

6125—Dover House, 138 Yates St., Short shag W-W carpet; controlled entrance, Ph. 384-4895.

6125—Burdett Manor, 1045 Burdett Ave., All inclusive, Available May 1, Ph. 382-7628.

6127—Village Royale Apts., 964 Heywood Ave., Bordering Beacon Hill Park, Ph. 383-9382.

6140—Carrollwood Apts., 1381 Pandora Ave., May 1, Ph. 382-1496.

6150—Senator Apts., 1765 Oak Bay Ave., May 1, Ph. 382-4001.

6165—Royal Lynnwood Apts., 1310 Hillside Ave., Top floor, May 1, Ph. 385-8454.

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... Your sales message in Victoria's daily newspapers is delivered to more than 9 out of 10 homes and apartments in Metropolitan Victoria.

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She's happy with what she saves on our food bills when she shops the specials advertised regularly in our daily newspaper. But I like the comics best!

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Banish your business blues with eye-catching ads in Victoria's daily newspapers. Make full use of the many creative services offered free when you advertise in this paper. Call 382-7211 for advice on an effective advertising campaign tailored to suit your needs.

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Read your Victoria Daily Newspapers for news of at-home and abroad... as well as many ads which tell you the "who, what, where, how, when and why" of local activities.

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Victoria ladies say as they study their daily newspaper for the latest news of the fashion world. Styles, colours, fabrics and accessories are described in detail both in news features and in the appealing ads of the up-to-the-minute ladies' wear stores.

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You'll be saying as you take off in your mobile machine chosen from the wide selection of makes and models advertised in this newspaper.

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Game Name Is Fun

Day care is many things to many people, but for youngsters attending the official opening this work of Unity Day - Care Centre, it looked like a lot of fun.



—William E. John



In a look, clockwise, Lisa Anderson, 4, of 720 Porter Road, concentrated on making a jigsaw puzzle pie. Colin Buffett, 3, of 1225 Rodin, showed tumbling agility.

Charlene Hay, 5, 911 Dunsmuir, found painting a challenge. Anne Resney, of 1048 Lyrill, was distracted from work on a jigsaw puzzle when the photographer clicked his shutter, and Daryl Mitchell, 3, of 270 Orebar Crescent, was about to give an airplane its first flying lesson.

The centre is operated by the Esquimalt United Church, which furnishes the accommodation; the Union of National Defence Employees and Dockyard management, Mrs. B. D. Mackwood says.

It opened Feb. 1, but had its official opening Thursday, when Claude Edwards of the

Public Service Alliance in Ottawa was a special guest.

Eleven children are attending the centre now and more are expected at the middle of the month, Mrs. Mackwood said. The venture is licensed for 20 children, and operators hope to have a full complement by June 1.

It is open to all children in the area, and those without financial resources may receive help from the Family and Children's Service, Mrs. Mackwood said.

The centre now cares for children ages 3 to 5. "We do have accommodation for 40 but we set our target for 20," Mrs. Mackwood said. In such non-profit-making enterprises, one supervisor and two assistants must be in attendance for each 20 children.

"Probably by September"

the centre may be able to take more than 20, she explained.

Mrs. Mackwood is involved in the project because, in a way, "It was my idea in the first place. I am a supervisor in the dockyard and a mother," she explained, and had been considering the idea.

Then she had discussed it with John Redfern, a member of the church board, who also had been thinking along the same lines. "So we planned this little project," she said.

Margaret Colclough is supervisor for the centre.

Inflation Erodes Scholarship

The Native Daughters of British Columbia hope to increase the amount of an annual scholarship to a Canadian-born graduate of the University of British Columbia, it was decided this week at their 53rd Grand Post Sessions.

Inflation has made the \$250 award less effective, said past grand factor Lillian Smith, and it is hoped the amount will be increased in the near future.

It is presented by Grand Post for research work in the early history of B.C., and the work is to be carried on in the Provincial Archives in Victoria, she explained.

The post met Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ingraham Hotel. Grand Factor Thelma Camm presided, and about 140 members attended.

Mary Skogstad, chief factor of the Victoria post, welcomed delegates from Vancouver, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Fort Langley, Campbell River, Ladysmith and Victoria.

The Native Sons of Victoria, who are also having their Grand Post sessions in Victoria, entertained the daughters at a wine and cheese party Thursday night.

Reports given Friday covered activities such as help for senior citizens, charity, preserving relics and records of historical interest, honoring the memory of pioneers and preservation and maintenance of historical sites and buildings, including the old Craigflower schoolhouse, Irving House Hastings Mill store and Fort Langley.

A joint Sons and Daughters banquet and dance were held Friday night, with Phillip Paul, co-ordinator of Indian Studies at Camosun College, as guest speaker.

Newly-elected officers for the year are Thelma Camm of Vancouver past grand factor; Eleanor Tait of New Westminster grand factor; Anne Fouracre of Victoria, grand vice-factor; Doris Stephenson of Nanaimo, grand chaplain; Grace Davidson of

Ladysmith, historian; Lillian Drinkwater, New Westminster, secretary; Joan Smith of Langley, treasurer; Karen Sullivan of Victoria, chief guide; Sharon Watson of Campbell River, assistant guide; Edythe Wiedeman of Campbell River, inner sentinel; Cathy Lehman of Langley, outer sentinel, and Barbara Polischuk of Vancouver, auditor.

Marjorie Gillies was chairman of arrangements and Jean Lorimer responsible for floral decorations.

WHO? Has Baby Clothes... W & J WILSON JUNIOR DEPARTMENT Get it at Trucon Alley

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Greet the day in one of our fresh, new Coffee Coats



You'll love the way you look and feel in one of these springtime coffee coats. All gaily printed and fashioned with short sleeves, pet collars and just the fresh, rayon sateen right touch of trim. Sizes S.M.L.

Left: Button front with side pockets. Tulip print 5.95 In coral or blue

Right: Flattering demi-fit style has hip pockets. Soap-fastened in your choice of blue 6.95 coral colour print

As above with zip-fastened front; choice of pink 7.95 or blue colour print

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Sophisticated sportswear from Sweden...

It's just about this time last year that Eaton's got their first collection of sportswear from Sweden... and customers who bought it at the time are now coming back and asking for more... We'll let this fact speak for itself, and tell you that a new collection of co-ordinated Swedish sportswear has just newly arrived at the Townhouse... to our mind, even smarter and more versatile than the last lot! Fabrics are marvelous... cut has that European finesse which combines casualness with sophistication... and while styles are young in feeling... they can definitely be worn successfully by women of practically any age... There are two styles of white pants... in washable corduroy which looks for all the world like wool... one with elastic waistband, and the other with loops for a low belt... Short sleeved ribbed shirts which stretch like a cat... and surprisingly enough, look smart even on a not-too-slender figure!... There's a green and white pantsuit with cropped battle jacket... dresses buttoned on the shoulders to be worn alone or over pants... sweaters and blouses and harem pants and turtlenecks... Navy, white, emerald green, red and charcoal are the colors in this new collection... plus gold shells with a navy cloverleaf pattern... These Swedish co-ordinates are terrific... and not expensive!... Eaton's Townhouse, 333-7141, loc. 367.

Few women should use face cream before the age of 30, says a leading dermatologist. No cream is as good for the skin as its own natural oils, he claims.

Standard's big Overflow Sale coming up...

A semi-annual event which an awful lot of people... in need of new furniture or replacement of other things for their homes... wait for eagerly is Standard Furniture's overflow sale... Each year, in the spring and in the fall... when new merchandise starts rolling into Standard's warehouse... it's out with the old to make way for the new, seeing as how buildings will only hold so much... And while the "old" is probably quite new really, the Standard people get ruthless and slash price tags like you wouldn't believe!... So get ready... the Spring overflow sale is all set for next week... Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13, 14 and 15... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday... No matter what it is you need, you'll find it on sale, because the whole store is being literally turned inside out!... So, happy hunting!... P.S. Something else tremendously exciting is happening at Standard... We'll tell you about it soon!... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

White wine has beauty benefits, writes "Glamour"... Has a diuretic effect to help keep one slim.

The new Mirsas are at Wilson's...

Well, the Marchese de Greco, who is the "Miras" responsible for those beautiful Italian knits bearing her label, certainly seems to have outdone herself this season!... We think the spring shipment of Mirsas knits newly arrived at Wilson's is absolutely smashing... not just the wools, but the polyesters and cottons too... If you've ever wanted a double-knit coat... the time to go on the new's the time to go on the new's because the Mirsas coats are terrific... especially the one with red and white coin dots... ranging in size from huge to miniature... on a white background... cut on slightly flared, classic lines... \$180 will buy this stunner!... Other smart Mirsas knit coats are in a jacquard design... grey and white or brown and white... as well as in solid shades of red, navy, brown... they're all buttoned up to the neck, with patch pockets... fully lined... Noticed a delightful costume... high-waisted red dress under a collarless coat patterned with red stylized flowers and thin white stripes on navy... Size 10... A hot pink dress and jacket... the former with white top and short pink sleeves... and some two-piece suits with cardigan necklines, beautifully styled... Coral and white and navy and white... Plenty more Mirsas we haven't space to tell you about today... Do go and see them at... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Geoffrey Beene's romantic shirtdress for evening has long flaring skirt... wide sleeves and extra-wide suede belt.

Cotton sleepwear takes wonderfully to travelling...

Not a night went by during all of our recent European trip that we didn't breathe a sigh of thanks for our little daron and cotton gown and nightie set... cool, comfortable, pretty... and just so easy to wash out in the basin and hang over the bathtub to dry! Imports 'n' Imports are now carrying a very good stock of these cotton nighties all the year round and not just in summertime... We were looking at some of their delightful new Linda sets the other day... One long, daron and cotton set in a floral print with a fine ribbed texture... V-neck gown and robe... trimmed with lace... Very feminine and dainty in turquoise and blue or pink and mauve... A long nightgown in blue, pink or yellow cotton has a high eyelet embroidery yoke... which will appeal to many women who prefer the covered-up look... There are all sorts of young-looking short sets... one yellow eyelet embroidery with camille top... little gown slit up either side... Not cotton but ideal for travelling... especially for the woman who doesn't want her robe to look "dressing gowny"... A nylon jersey set... flowered on navy ground... Collared, double-breasted robe and well-cut V-necked nightgown... You could even receive your friends at home clad in this tailored set!... Imports 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

A new body shirt of lycra spandex is a turtleneck... which takes the place of sweaters and tights with pants or skirts.

A complete new service in interior design...

Now here's a piece of news calculated to excite you... if you've ever longed for the type of interior design service you find in New York, San Francisco, Toronto or Montreal... but heretofore unavailable in this city of gardens... Oak Bay Interiors is introducing a brand new interior design service... under the direction of Peter Church... a graduate of the N.Y. School of Interior Design... who has already made his mark in London, New York and Toronto... We'll have more to say about this new service in subsequent columns... but just want to tell you now that the service is aimed at people who want something different and exclusive... though not necessarily expensive... There's a selection of fine furniture... items you may purchase or order... Lighting fixtures, both traditional and contemporary... Carpeting... Imported wallpapers... bedspreads... curtain fabrics... period bathroom and cabinet hardware and accessories... French drapery trims and tie-backs... The service will include re-upholstering, picture framing... wiring of ornaments for lamp bases and hand-made lampshades... (Have you ever tried to have this done in Victoria? Just no way!)... Well as we said, a complete custom-made interior design service... and a very welcome "first" for discriminating people, we feel sure!... Oak Bay Interiors, 2234 Oak Bay Ave., 586-4714.

You could be "Bride of the Month"!

If brides-to-be can be said to beat a path to anyone's door... that door seems to be Miss Frith's... where the bridal gowns... and other attire associated with weddings... are enough to dazzle and delight any right-minded girl!... The collection positively sparkles... and Miss Frith and Mrs. Bonford... both charming and very knowledgeable ladies... are on hand in the bridal salon to help and advise... If you purchase your wedding gown at Miss Frith's this month, you become a candidate for their "Bride of the Month"... whereby at a coffee party and informal fashion show in the store on the evening of May 4... you may win a gift certificate equal to the price you paid for your gown... a \$25 gift certificate from the Svendsen Studio... or any one of a number of consolation prizes... Not to be sneezed at, eh?... Get with it and get that all-important gown at Miss Frith's!... Browsing around last Monday we also saw a fantastic selection of bridesmaids' dresses... and it suddenly struck us how nice many of these would be for graduation dresses... Prices are from \$30 up with many lovelies to choose from at the lower end of the scale... Drop in to Miss Frith Jr. too... they've got some exciting new clothes for spring... Smock and halter dresses... sizzlers... body shirts with skirts... the four big 1972 fashions for the young... Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Watch for those little black cocktail dresses to come back into our lives, predicts Vogue magazine.

Enchanting new patterns in Wedgwood...

Maybe... like... you've always thought of Wedgwood as being strictly traditional... instantly recognized... Well, we've got news for you... Wedgwood has lately come out with several new patterns which just about knock one's eye out!... They're designed by Susie Cooper, who sold her own pottery firm to Wedgwood, and is now devoting her full time to giving this latter an exciting new look... You'll see what we mean if you visit Montague Bridgman... who have added three of these delightful new patterns to their huge stock of Wedgwood china... "Corncoppy" is a beautiful reproduction of a flaming red poppy on a pure white ground... The second, "Florida" is an unusual floral treatment in beige and turquoise, and "Charisma"... bands of black set off by the sparkle of clear platinum... is pure elegance!... Even the shapes are new and different... simple, practical and very attractive... We especially like the oval tea and coffee pots... the deep, straight-sided soup bowls... Price of all three patterns is \$17.95 a piece setting... quite reasonable, you'll agree, for fine bone china... Incidentally, we noticed some Royal Worcester overware... casseroles in various sizes, round or oval, and patterns which would fit in very well with the Wedgwood... Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-0821.

Big Game Guiding Way of Life

It's a whole way of life, it was pretty well agreed by six big game guides with a difference who are here for the Western Guides and Outfitters Association sixth annual convention at the Empress Hotel. The difference is, these guides are women.

The big game girls whom I interviewed in a group were Gerry Bracewell of Alpine Hi-Gout in the Chilcotin, who has been in the game for 25 years; Jean Davis of Quesnel, whose husband operates a ranch adjoining her camp and who flies the 35 miles from his to hers; Roma Wilson of Tatla Lake, also in the Chilcotin; Samantha Castle who, with her husband, operates a hunting camp 40 miles east of Mt. McKinley Park in Alaska; Joan Gordon of Lake George, Colo., who, when she married at 22, received a rifle as a wedding present from her husband who taught her how

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HILLSIDE

Dorothy Wrotnowski



to use it, and Catherine Bird, a widow with 12 children, from Fort St. James.

Joan, who is proud of her two Boone and Crockett trophies, says that hunters are NEVER told beforehand that their guide is to be a woman. "They just wouldn't come if they knew," she said, and the others agreed.

Most men are amused when discovering their guide is a woman — they do everything to help even if they don't know how "but that only lasts until the second night," said Joan.

Joan, whose husband operates the dude ranch part of the business, says some amusing letters come to hand. One, from a man making ar-

rangements for hunting, noted that he had three plaid wool shirts — should he bring all of them or only one?

Samantha and her husband run a boys' camp in June and July, hunt walrus in May, sheep from August to November. They also hunt moose, caribou and grizzly bears, and take a dog team polarbear hunting in February and March.

"One of the funniest things to happen was when I was alone, taking the meat and an injured horse back to the main camp," said Samantha. The horse had hurt a leg and was making slow progress when suddenly he bolted past Samantha at full gallop. She turned to see a bull moose (in season) chasing the horse. She had to shoot the moose.

A 300-pound, enthusiastic, 86-year-old hunter poses a little problem for the Castles. At 83 he shot a grizzly. The last time he was there Castle remarked that he was glad he had come through the trip okay. With this the man whipped his last will and testament out of his pocket. It stated that if anything happened on this trip others were to be absolved of any blame. It is this man's one wish that

he die on a hunting trip and the Castles' one wish that he won't.

To point a case of how men always try to help was the incident Roma told. This time it was both the horse and the man that were greenhorns. Roma had just loaded 15 dozen eggs on the horse and slapped a big canvas across its rump.

"We salvaged seven dozen eggs — there were eggs floating in the creek, in willow thickets, in the moss, just everywhere," she said. Jean laughs about the bear she got. Alone in the cabin one night, she heard a noise, grabbed the nearest gun, a .257 Roberts, opened the door and fired a shot at the grizzly. Then slammed the door and locked it.

When her husband heard this story he was aghast, but Jean had got the grizzly all right.

Gerry Bracewell, who has a keen sense of humor, finds some of the hunters amusing. Last spring a doctor of physics from Germany was out on a hunting trip and, although he didn't get a bear, he had the fun of chasing three grizzlies over three mountains.

One day the hunting party ran into a big windfall through which a corridor had been cut. Halfway through, a big spruce barred their way. The doctor tried to move the tree without success. Gerry took a big stick, climbed up a dead tree and used the stick as leverage. "You can't do that," cried the doctor. "What makes you think I can't do it?" Gerry retorted. "Because I am a doctor of physics," the man shouted.

Catherine Bird, who has 10 of her 12 children at home, is taking an upgrading course to learn to teach her native Indian Carrier language, and in her "spare time" is compiling a Carrier language dictionary.

Not long ago she was to be

away for a while and impressed her daughter and new son-in-law to be careful about getting into the meehouse. Her son-in-law is French and it was his first trip out west.

Sure enough, one night her daughter heard a bear outside, went out and banged something on the porch. The bear went up the hill behind the cabin. Her husband came out to see what all the fracas was about. His wife told him

and he gave a shrill whistle which stopped the bear in its tracks. The young husband then started to growl like a bear. The grizzly responded and started to come down the hill at a fast pace whereupon the young couple beat a hasty retreat into the house.

I won't tab the one who said it but they all agreed, "that men know everything — and you let them think that they do."



—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

Golden Anniversary

Reception at St. Michael and All-Angels Church hall Saturday honored Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thulin of 896 Verdier, Brentwood Bay on 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Campbell River and lived there until 1965 when they retired to Brentwood Bay. They have one daughter, Mrs. Ronald Durham of Ferndale, Wash.; son, Dennis of North Vancouver, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm consumed with curiosity about that guy who kept his eyes open when he kissed. It was a girl who wrote and she couldn't figure out what he was looking at. It bothered her. You were unable to provide an adequate answer. What I'd like to know is this: How come she caught him? What was she looking at? And what was his reaction

when his eyes met hers? After I read that column I decided to do an experiment. I opened my eyes in the middle of a kiss and it killed everything. I don't recommend it. — Osculator.

Dear Op: The things people tell me through this column are a constant source of amazement — even to me! Thanks for writing.

□

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter, who lives in a nearby city, is planning on a church wedding in a few months. She phoned to tell me the news. During the conversation she informed me that she has asked her fiancé's father to escort her to the altar and give her in marriage. The reason she stated is "I feel close to him."

Her own father is an invalid and unable to attend the wedding. This girl has a brother who is one year younger than she is. When I suggested that she ask him she said, "He's going to be an usher." I'm afraid her father will be hurt. What should I do if anything? — Rockford Problem.

Dear R.P.: Your daughter's selection is inappropriate. Suggest that she discuss this with the clergyman who will perform the ceremony. He'll set her straight.



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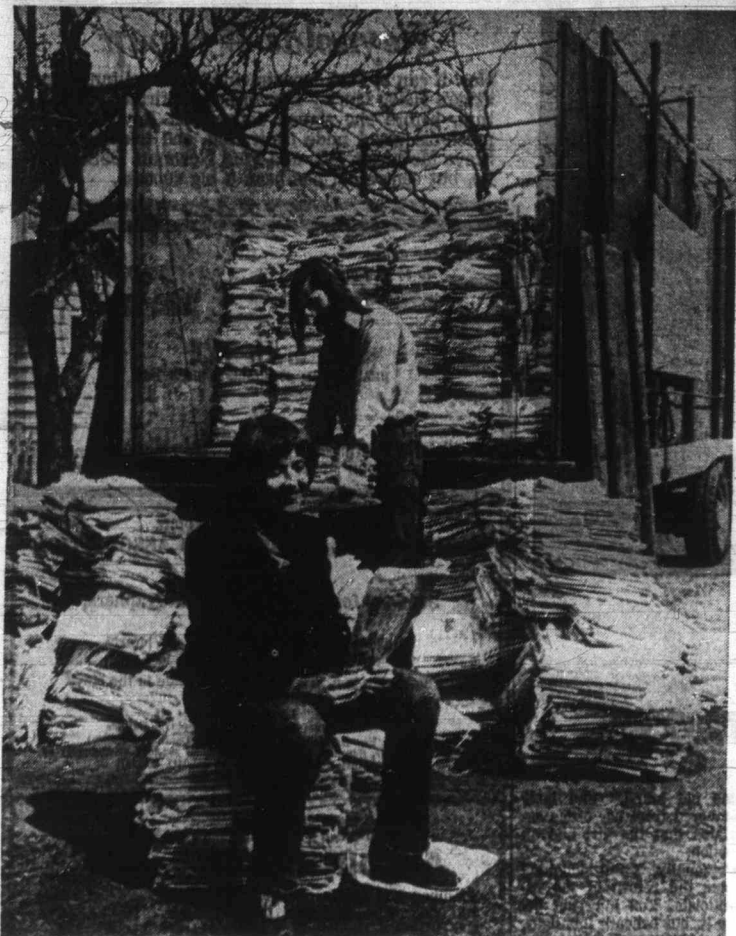
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RECYCLE WORKER Judy Belton, 19, of 1554 Gladstone, pauses to read old newspaper while fellow-worker

Rod Gee, 16, of 1153 Heald loads truck.

Project Recycle Collection

Newspapers in News

Many Greater Victorians lined their cars up along Borden Street, Saanich, early Saturday in a wait to get into the parking area of the project Recycle depot to deposit their accumulated newspapers.

The depot has a newspaper collection day on the second Saturday of each month.

Recycle co-ordinator Ted Knowles said in an interview that more than 25 tons of old newspapers were collected Saturday.

"At times the cars were

lined up right down to McKenzie."

He said the newspapers will be shipped to the Lower Mainland for processing.

Knowles said that while most drivers took the wait in their stride there were a few who objected.

The recycling depot provided time to securely bundle the papers. However, one man objected to the request the bundles be tied and dumped his collection of newspapers out of the car window.

"The papers he dumped made quite a mess after the wind hit them, but we finally managed to get them all picked up."

Knowles emphasized that most of the people co-operated and it was a very successful day.

He also stressed there were many volunteers who turned up at the depot and worked for various periods of time.

"Some were school kids and one man was an old age pensioner."

City Hall Simmers

Coffee Battle Spills Into Bun Territory

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

The coffee war at Victoria city hall's cafeteria has claimed its first casualty.

The buns disappeared Friday from the glass showcase.

"We don't sell them anymore," said the girl behind the counter. "The were getting stale."

A lonely, full percolator was

simmering in vain, waiting for the girls who used to consume an estimated 150 a day.

Since the price of coffee was increased last week from 10 cents to 15, many city hall employees, both men and women, have refused to buy it.

Tea drinkers were hurt even more. Their favorite beverage now costs 20 cents, a jump of 100 per cent.

Vacuum bottles were again in evidence Friday. Water consumption has soared, employees say... not that it tastes better than coffee, but it is free.

Jack Morgan, the city's recreation director in charge of all city-owned concessions, hasn't come near the cafeteria in recent days.

"How's the mood up there?", he asked Friday. Told it wasn't particularly happy, he said, "I really don't know what to do about it. I guess it's a matter for city council now."

City council intervene? "Why not? I guess it should be pointed out to council that the city stands to lose much more than \$370 (last year's cafeteria deficit), if the employees go to coffee shops."

"They won't be able to finish their coffee break in 15 minutes if they have to walk five minutes to the next cafe."

Monday the war goes into its second week.

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PROVINCIAL COURT

A 19-year-old woman was remanded in custody until April 19 for sentence in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday morning after she pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of LSD.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson ordered a pre-sentence report for the woman, Darlene May Gardner, of no fixed address, but said he was reluctant to grant her bail while the report was being prepared because she had been in Victoria only three months from Ontario and had no permanent residence or family here.

The charge involved a small amount of foil-wrapped white powder found by police in the girl's hotel room after they had observed needle marks on her arms. A needle and spoon were also found in the room.

He also ordered that neither of the men be granted bail after they were arrested under the warrants.

The two were Gino Vogrig, 27, of 906 Gordon, charged with obstructing a police officer, and Patrick Duffy, of 1021 Government, charged with causing a disturbance by being drunk.

Police Probe \$51,000 Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are investigating the theft of more than \$51,000 in cash and negotiable securities from a delivery truck. Police said a Canadian Courier Services Ltd. driver picked up a bag containing \$1,800 cash and nearly \$50,000 in securities Thursday from Intercontinental Packers Ltd. The driver said he made two deliveries before discovering the bag was missing.

Robinson issued warrants to arrest two men to whom Victoria police had issued promise-to-appear notices Friday after neither of them turned up in court to face charges against them.

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Zanzibar's President Assassinated

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Zanzibar President Sheikh Abeid Karume, who shot his way to power on the Indian Ocean spice island eight years ago, was gunned down and killed by four assassins Friday, Tanzania Radio said Saturday.

The sheikh, a 67-year-old sailor-turned-politician, was killed instantly when four men rushed him at an evening meeting of his ruling Afro-Shirazi Party and opened fire, a government statement said.

Karume will be buried with state honors Monday. The off-shore island, 21 miles from mainland Tanzania's capital at Dar-Es-Salaam, was under a strict curfew announced over the state's radio.

Karume said last month plotters were charting ways

to topple his regime, but Tanzania Radio announced Saturday there had been no coup and the 300,000-population island's revolutionary council was still in charge. No successor to Karume was named.

The secretary general of the party, Sheikh Tabit Kumbo, was critically injured in the firing. One of the assassins was killed in the fight and the other three fled, Tanzania radio said. Authorities withheld name of the dead killer.

Karume was born in 1905 on the clove-growing island. He joined the British merchant navy at 15 and sailed the world in a vessel named the Golden Crown.

Politics may never have attracted him as a career because he loved the sea and when he quit the navy in 1939 to start a boat charter business, the sleepy island with its narrow, winding streets was controlled firmly by the British Colonial Office in London.

But Karume had a booming voice and strong physique which singled him out even among tough sailors. In 1954 he became a town councilman and later formed the African Association with himself as president.

By 1961, Karume had become health minister in a caretaker government which included members of his Afro-Shirazi party as representatives of the African population.

By 1963, he was leader of the opposition once more. One month after independence in December, 1963, he took over as president in a coup.

Soviet Union, Iraq 'Unshakable'

BEIRUT (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Saturday Iraq and the Soviet Union have laid down a firm basis for mutual relations, "which nobody will be able to shake," Baghdad Radio reported.

The radio said Kosygin spoke to newsmen following nearly four hours of talks with Sidam Hussein Takriti, the vice-chairman of Iraq's ruling revolution council.

The talks are likely to result in a formal treaty of co-operation and friendship between the two countries, Arab political sources said.

"We are expecting a treaty will be signed, but we don't know when," an Iraqi political source in Beirut said.

The radio quoted Kosygin as saying: "A firm base for relations between the two countries has been laid down and nobody will be able to shake it."

"Bright prospects lie ahead for relations between the two countries."

The radio said Kosygin and Takriti closeted themselves without aides for 90 minutes at the National Council building. They were joined later by full delegations from both sides and the plenary conference continued for nearly two hours.

Forces Make Air Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj.-Gen. Hugh McLachlan, 49, of Lethbridge, Alta., has been appointed head of the air transport command of the Canadian Armed Forces. He replaces Maj.-Gen. Chester Hull, 52, who will be promoted to lieutenant-general and become vice-chief of defence staff.

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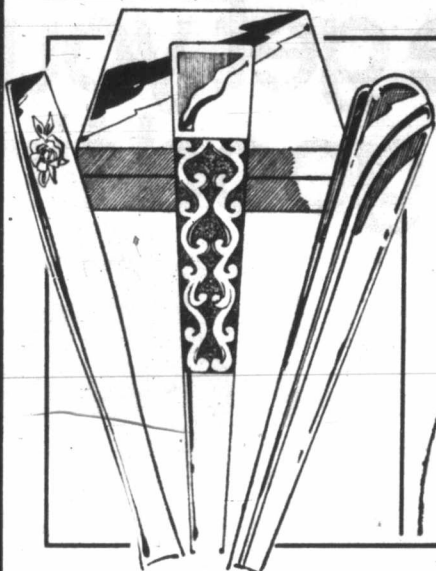
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Simpsons-Sears: Flatware (4)

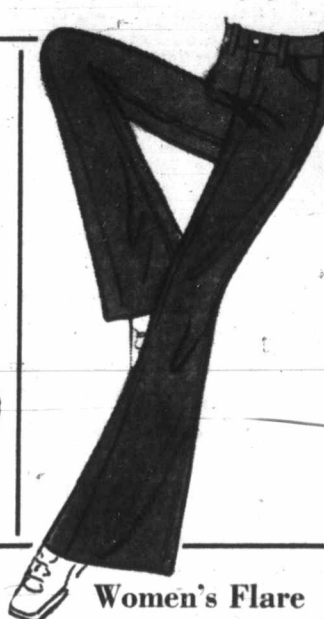


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Simpsons-Sears: Women's Sportswear (7)

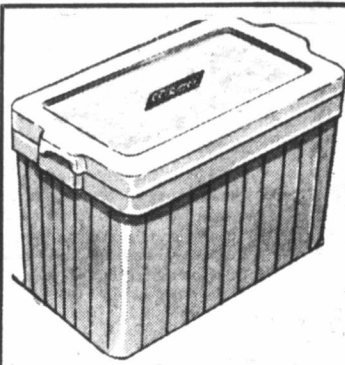


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- Flare **1.57**

Simpsons-Sears: Hosiery (35) Legwear (35)

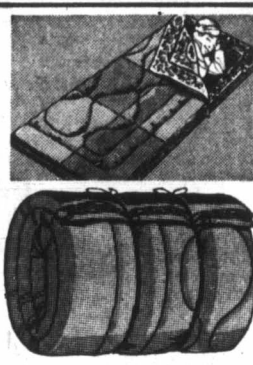


Coleman Cooler

Sale Price **13⁹⁷** each

- m. Unbreakable cooler has 24-quart capacity. Dura-bond construction. Avocado Green colour; 13"x22"x12" size. Great for picnics!

Simpsons-Sears: Sports Center (6)



Sleeping Bag

Sale Price **11⁹⁷** each

- p. With 3-lb. fill. Strong cotton outer-shell. Paisley cotton lining. Double tab zippers. 2 bags may be zipped together.

Simpsons-Sears: Sports Center (6)



Girls' Jacket

Simpsons-Sears Price **2⁹⁹** each

- n. Cotton flannel lined nylon squall jacket that is water repellent, washable. Red or Navy. 7-14.

Simpsons-Sears: Girls' Wear (77)

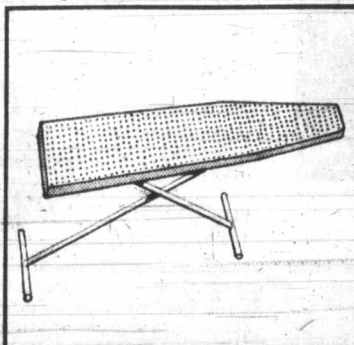


Men's Lee Jeans

Everyday Low Price **10⁹⁵** pair

- q. Cotton denim flares, slim and boot cut styled with zipper fly, 2 scoop front, 2 back patch pockets. Lee's famous western styling. Sizes 30 to 36.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Casual Shop (41)



Ironing Table

Sale Price **6⁹⁷** each

- r. Standard size ironing board is adjustable to 36" high. Perforated steel top. Baked-on enamel finish.

Simpsons-Sears: Housewares (11)



Laundry Detergent

Simpsons-Sears Price **6⁴⁷** each

- s. Super-concentrated detergent in a 20-lb. box. Low sudsing and packed with lots of big cleaning power.

Simpsons-Sears: Housewares (11)

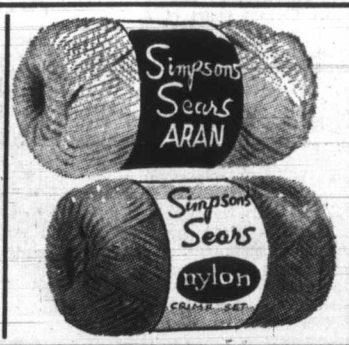


Nylon Flight Bag

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **17⁹⁷** each

- t. You can pack a complete wardrobe in this one case. Opens to 39". Dobby weave nylon in Blue, Olive or Grey.

Simpsons-Sears: Luggage (4)



Knitting Yarns

Sale Price **33^c to 57^c** Ea.

- u. Nylon Crimpnet — Looks, feel like wool. 1 oz. **33^c**
- v. Scoured Aran — Irish wool. 2 oz. each **47^c**
- w. Champagne — 1 1/2 oz. each **57^c**

Simpsons-Sears: Notions (25)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

NAMES in the NEWS

Zag-to-Timbuctu Camel Ride Ends

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Roy Warden of San Francisco, who tried to cross the Sahara Desert on a camel, is back after two months — saddle sore but considerably wiser.

The 24-year-old Californian set out Feb. 3 to travel 1,200 miles across the Sahara from Zag to Timbuctou with a caravan of camel drivers who were selling tobacco and salt to oasis communities.

"The trouble was that they could manage about 60 miles a day and I could only do about 20," Warden said. "I just could not keep up."

Warden says he plans to try again, however — with his own caravan. He said he plans to buy two dromedaries and three or four camels, hire a veterinarian, and set out with a self-contained food supply.

Staples will include 330 pounds of wheat, 250 pounds of flour, 155 pounds of sugar, 30 pounds of tea, 60 lbs of dried camel meat and 30 pounds of camel grease to cook with.

"I won't take either a watch or a transistor radio," said Warden. "Our only contact with time will be the sunrise and sunset."

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A railway engineer driving a 97-car freight train through the suburbs of New Orleans was arrested Friday for drunken driving. Bill Russell, 43, of Shreveport, La., was booked after the train he was operating struck the bumper of an automobile.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — "It really is magnificent," Pat Nixon said of the 250-pound bust of her husband, which was paid for with \$8,000 in donations from school children and local businessmen. The sculptress, Judith Bland, told Mrs. Nixon she had worked from photographs of President Nixon but also had caught a glimpse of him once at an airport.

NEW YORK — The underworld gang led by Joseph Colombo was "very possibly" responsible for the slaying of rival gangster Joseph (Crazy Joe) Gallo, a police spokesman said.

SEATTLE, Wash. — It took 30 pounds of liquid cow manure to get the job done, but David Sannes finally got arrested. Sannes, 29, who says he is a former FBI informer, was taken into custody after he threw the manure around the lobby of the Seattle federal courthouse because he wants to get on the witness stand to accuse the FBI of inciting bombings and riots through the use of informers.

STOCKHOLM — Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn said he is abandoning hope of receiving his Nobel Prize insignia on Russian soil and will take it to his infant son.

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. — Ivy Green, birthplace of the late Helen Keller, was extensively damaged by a fire. The five-room white frame house was



Mrs. Nixon
... "magnificent"



Colombo
... gang suspected

a national historical landmark which served as the setting for the annual summer production here of The Miracle Worker, the play depicting Miss Keller's struggle to overcome her handicaps. She was blind, deaf and mute.

JOPPA, Md. — Suffering pains in his gums, U.S. army Captain Carl Freeman of this Baltimore suburb went to the dentist at the army base in Fort Lee, Md. Instead of wisdom teeth, the dentist found shrapnel in Freeman's gums.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Vice President Spiro Agnew, following antiwar demonstrators by showing up unannounced hours early, lashed out at "cynical and liberal elitists."

A Mediterranean Cruise of a Lifetime at an affordable price....

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including Democratic candidates, the Washington Post and the late H. L. Mencken. Agnew surprised Republican delegates by showing up at a convention luncheon where former deputy secretary of defence David Packard had been scheduled to speak.

MOSCOW — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz arrived here to discuss long-term U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union.

NEW ORLEANS — Presidential candidate Benjamin Spock said he was afraid the latest North Vietnamese offensive would panic President Nixon causing the chief executive to order the bombing of Hanoi.

VANCOUVER — The heavens co-operated for Prime Minister Trudeau, and a final day of skiing, bestowing seven inches of snow on Whistler Mountain.

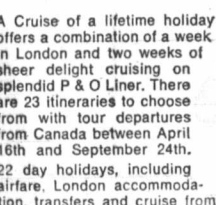
TOKYO — Former foreign minister Takeo Miki said he will leave for Peking for a one-week visit to China. Miki considered one of the candidates to succeed Premier Eisaku Sato, was invited by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

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Society's Habits Must Alter

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Walter Raudsepp, chairman of the British Columbia Pollution Control Board, said Saturday that if society is serious about the maintenance of environmental quality, it must accept a serious change in living habits.

Raudsepp, who also is deputy minister for water resources, said that "in B.C. we are getting people from other areas of Canada with lower economic growth rates."

However, McGovern said Alabama Governor George Wallace remains a power and "I believe Wallace will continue to have appeal until people realize that he points out problems but has no effective answer."

McGovern's comments came at a Sioux Falls news conference during a weekend swing through his home state of South Dakota.

He was in Rapid City Friday for a series of private

McGovern Ranks Opponents

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Senator George McGovern said Saturday he considers senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie the men he has to beat for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern wound up his weekend trip to South Dakota Saturday night at Huron where he attended a state Democratic party "celebration" dinner and show.

At Sioux Falls, McGovern said he is amazed at the breadth and depth of his support across the country. He said, however, he is concerned with the apparent lack of support he received in the state's black population.

He said black support was his "soft spot" in Wisconsin, where Humphrey carried the black districts of Milwaukee. But McGovern said he was confident that with work the black support will swing toward him during the campaign.

meetings and on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation where he met with members of the Oglala Sioux tribal council.

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HAWAII

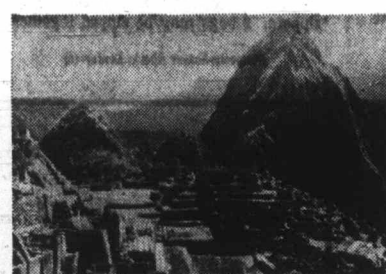
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Honolulu: the orchid bloom year round and the sun never gets tired of shining. Your vacation here includes accommodation in the fabulous beachside Holiday Inn, a cruise around the harbour and a special Hawaiian lei greeting. And as you lie on the beach, eating papaya and watching the surfers ride the waves, you'll know what a vacation was always supposed to be. IT1C1P1T44A.

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You'll start in Mexico City and have time to discover the art treasures and the shopping and the nightlife. Then we'll take you to Taxco where the whole village has been declared a national monument. And finally, Acapulco: the bay, the beaches, flowers, smiles, and brown bodies in the sun. This one price includes hotel accommodation and trips to some of the sights we wouldn't want you to miss and lots of time to be yourself and discover things for yourself. IT2C1P1MT11.



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U.S. Opens Heroin Hotline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Justice department said Saturday that it received almost 400 telephone calls during the first 24 hours of operation of its toll-free "heroin hotline."

A department spokesman said four or five calls had information about heroin pushers significant enough to relay immediately to the regional centres of its office of drug abuse law enforcement.

The spokesman said two-thirds of the calls contained information with "investigative potential," and most of the remaining one-third were from persons who did not have sufficient information, were crank calls or were from reporters.

The department established the hotline Friday, allowing persons to provide information about heroin pushers.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

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Glendale Takes Centre

Glendale Hospital will administer a 150-bed personal-care home being built near the Markham Road site by the provincial government, it was learned Saturday.

It has been rumored for several that Glendale, a 300-bed centre for mentally and physically handicapped persons, would take over the management of the new centre, expected to be finished this summer.

Confirmation of the plan is contained in advertisements by Glendale for a dietitian "to administer food services for a 450-bed chronic care facility."

The administrator of Glendale is receiving the applications.

Glendale now has 200 patients who have severe mental or physical handicaps and another 25 persons, many of whom transferred there after a private hospital closed in Esquimalt in February, in a special extended-care unit.

Those 25 patients will be moved to Gorge Road Hospital as soon as that institution's 300-bed extended-care centre opens, possibly in June or July.

The 150-bed personal care home that is being built near Glendale is for a different type of patient — a person who might need the level of care provided by a private hospital but who cannot afford it. The patients will be those who otherwise would have their private hospital care paid for by the welfare departments.

The personal care home, one of three such centres being built in B.C., is meant for persons who are fully ambulatory and, for example, are able to eat in a common dining room.

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Election: Italian Style

These are two of items being used to attract voters in Italian parliamentary election May 7 and 8. Poster at left shows retouched portrait of Giorgio Almirante, leader of Italian Neo-Fascist party. Writing above Adolf

Hitler-like photo translates, "Would you entrust this man with your future?" Under photo it says, "Fight with a Socialist vote." Scarf in photo at right is design of Emilio Pucci for Italian Liberal party.

Silver Threads' Almanac

MAIN CENTRE

Monday 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, ceramics, pottery; 10 a.m. — kitchen band; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting and pastels; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, ceramics, pottery; 10 a.m. — quilting; 10 a.m. — keep fit class; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, apron making, movies, beginners' bridge; 1:30 p.m. — bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m. — Old Time dance.

Wednesday 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — carpentry, ceramics, watercolors, knitting, pastels; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7 p.m. — conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, li-

brary; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, carpentry, artificial flowers; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, woodcarving, fancy embroidery, liquid embroidery, creative stitching, dressmaking, ceramics, crocheting, smoking; 1:30 p.m. — songs; 2 p.m. — dance.

Friday 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, novelties, copper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, novelties, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — 500 cards game.

Sunday 1 p.m. — drop-in, library.

SAANICH

Monday 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers' practice; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, conversational French; 3 p.m. — beginners' French.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess club.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, liquid embroidery, wood carving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — slides; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song and concert.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. stamp club, dance lessons, carpet bowling.

Friday 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, lapidary, novelties; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, pool; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday 10 a.m. — Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday 10 a.m. — learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m. — alley bowling, oil painting.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — quilting, elementary conversational French; 12 noon — hot lunch.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — Esquimalt Singers' practice, oil painting, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday 10 a.m. — Jubilee Band practice, weaving; 1:30 p.m. — entertainment special, ceramics.

Friday 10 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — dance craft corner — hobby exchange.

SIDNEY

Monday 12:30 p.m. — ceramics; 1:15 p.m. — conversational French; 2 p.m. films.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — painting for fun, liquid embroidery, Serenaders' practice; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist; 7 p.m. — films.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — rug hooking; 10:30 a.m. — mah-jong; 11 a.m. — novelties; 12 noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — concert; 7 p.m. — bridge instruction, duplicate bridge.

Thursday 10 a.m. — weaving, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m. — dressmaking; 1:15 p.m. — bridge club; 7:30 p.m. dancing and instruction.

Friday 10 a.m. — needlepoint; 10:30 a.m. — keep fit; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m.

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Dead Worker Identified

MACKENZIE (CP) — A man killed when a speeder and a freight train collided on the British Columbia Railway line was identified as M.S. Dah of MacKenzie. A BCR spokesman said Dah was foreman of the 11-man work crew travelling on the speeder. MacKenzie is 60 miles north of Prince George.

Saanich Engineer Selection in Week

Saanich council's personnel committee has interviewed six candidates for the position of municipal engineer but it may be a week or 10 days before the appointment is announced.

The interviews took place last Wednesday afternoon and evening, and resumed Thursday morning. Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday that the applicants included engineers now on Saanich's staff as well as others from elsewhere in Greater Victoria and some from out-of-town.

"The personnel committee decided to take the weekend to reach a conclusion, then it will be making a recommendation to council," said the mayor. "There is no point in jumping to conclusion."

"If one or two members of the committee wish to change their minds or have second thoughts, they will have plenty of time."

John Cowlin has been acting municipal engineer for several

months, since the late Neville Life, became critically ill.

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Creaky DC-3 Gateway To Timbuktu

By GEORGE BRYANT

TIMBUKTU, Mali—One of the major complaints of travellers returning from the backwater of the world is that they are all beginning to look the same.

You travel in jets that differ only in decor, air-conditioned and comfortable, packaged in gleaming 1972 tubes of North American technology.

And when you arrive at your exotic destination you're waffled off to another enclave of America: a Hilton or Intercontinental hotel, which may look like a Turkish delight but is strictly from Duluth.

There you can eat familiar foods and hear familiar talk and if you aren't damned careful you'll never know you left home. Which, of course, is what many people really, inwardly, want.

But there is the other extreme. Like here. And it has its drawbacks, too.

Don't worry about being pampered on any trip to Timbuktu. Or about jets or Hiltons or air-conditioning. And spare no thought for homelike amenities such as baths, toilets or tissues, familiar talk or familiar food. The place may be accessible now, but it's a long way from Acapulco. About a century, at a rough guess.

You can fly in, but the plane is a DC-3 that has to be 30 years old and it flaps and groans and complains at every current of air. Not only that but it's usually loaded to capacity, with the baggage

and freight stacked in with the passengers.

The pilots and flight crew are excellent but they're operating under conditions that don't allow them to do much for passengers except get them up and down safely.

It was the last one aboard my flight so I got the steward's fold-down jump seat against the bulkhead by the door, with my feet perched on a case of rotting meat that reeked like an old sewer, and no safety belt.

The lack of a belt didn't seem to matter, at first but when the pilot reported 10 minutes out of Bamako that his instrument panel light showed the door wasn't locked properly it assumed some importance. To me, anyway.

We were only at 6,000 feet, which is nothing compared to the height the jets fly, but it was farther than I wanted to step down if that door blew open. So I spent the rest of the flight clutching the bulkhead with white knuckles, trying to look nonchalant, an art not made easier by the smell of the old sirloin stacked round my seat.

At Timbuktu itself you're transported in jolting old Land Rovers to the tourist encampment, known laughingly as the government rest house.

It consists of a grubby sort of a bar area and restaurant in one building and a fortress-like affair of cement blocks about 100 yards away that looks like an old Foreign Legion post but was built only a few years ago to house tourists.

And you'll find appearances aren't deceptive. It is like a Foreign Legion post and one that's not much more comfortable than a Cro-Magnon cave.

Built in an oval with two tiers of cell-like rooms facing on to a sandy inner courtyard or parade square, it's entered through a brass-bound wooden door and left with alacrity.

Each cell is about 10 feet by 12, with 10-foot ceilings, two-foot thick walls, a tiny window, peeling plaster, one table, one canvas deck chair, one wooden chair, one cupboard, one bed with torn bedding and no air movement at all.

There are five fans in the 40-room encampment—magnificent affairs made in the People's Republic of China with push button velocity controls, timing mechanisms and swing settings—and if you



SWORD-CARRYING Arab nomads of Sahara gather on outskirts of Timbuktu to buy livestock before setting out on caravan routes.

are lucky enough to get one you might lower the temperature to 110 degrees.

Carrying the encampment idea to its logical conclusion, all wash basins, showers and toilets are in huge lavatories at one end of the parade square. And for added realism they often fail to function. In fact, for the first two days of my stay none of the toilets worked. At all.

The only concession to modern living is electricity, which is used for one bare bulb in each room and for the fans. But even that is rather primitive. The fans, for example, are operated by shoving two bare ends of wires in the socket and wedging them with slivers of wood.

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Our 16 day P&O Mediterranean cruise from Britain, for instance. From just \$21 a day you can cast off on the luxury liner Canberra, bound for Athens and the Acropolis, birthplace of Western civilization (you should join the locals for an ounce or two of ouzo). Next port of call — Istanbul, with plenty of time to explore the famous Topkapi

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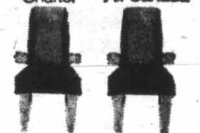
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The Sheraton Hotel, featured in this package, is Scandinavia's newest and largest with 20 stories, ultramodern decor and TV. Its rooftop Panorama Bar commands a view of the entire city.

Living Council Seeks Violators

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The cost of living council has launched pricing investigations of 11 major food chains, several large meat packers and 25 manufacturing companies, the deputy director of operations for the council in Washington said. The investigations were initiated in a search for "economic stabilization program violators." Bert M. Concklin said in remarks prepared for delivery to a seminar.

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DAVE FREESTONE of Regina helps Ann Taylor, Oxford, England, to take off her pack at hostel. Watching are June Rowland, Nambour, Queensland, Australia, and Dan Syroid, Victoria, B.C.

New Zealand Hostels

Wide Backgrounds Stimulate Debate

By ELIZABETH DUNN

AUCKLAND — For a growing number of young Canadian travellers the familiar black and white triangle of the New Zealand Youth Hostel symbolizes a rest for weary feet and an opportunity to discuss the subject closest to every heart — home.

Among the 40 hostels situated throughout both the north and south islands of New Zealand a stranger is assured of a bed, a shower and a wealth of information, at a price even the tightest budget can afford.

The hostels are run on a volunteer basis, although financial contributions to the organization are encouraged. They form a branch of an International Hostel Association, founded in Germany in 1909.

Not until 1955, however, did it become a national organization in New Zealand. This re-

placed the loosely knit "farm hostels" that had been established by hikers in the south island prior to the Second World War.

Hikers still provide the backbone of the hostel society. Easily identifiable by their knee length socks, sturdy boots and short pants they ranged from a pair of young Australian girls looking for adventure, to a 65-year-old Englishman fulfilling the dream of a lifetime.

The typical hosteller, however, is in his early 20's, frequently with a college education, out to see the world armed with only an insatiable curiosity.

This same curiosity is the stimulant behind much of the conversation that floods the common room in each hostel after the dinner hour.

For a few, the hostel becomes a way of life. Ann Taylor, an English medical secretary from Oxford has been away from home four years, living in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

She spent six weeks in Victoria, leaving because "it was just too English, that's why I left home." Ann was having second thoughts, however, about a wayfaring life.

"I'll probably end up going back to England, getting a good job again, and settling down."

Strangely enough, this desire to settle down is one of the most frequently expressed

thoughts. Security becomes relative, as the daily fare of hamburgers takes its toll.

In view of the fact that the hostel is actually a resting place, this is not surprising. For young people in doubt about the value systems of their country, the hostel has become a debating ground.

One traveller with such a yearning was Bob, a young American from Laguna Beach. This was his third visit to New Zealand, to find somewhere "with the climate of California but without all the hangups and paranoia."

With such a gathering of individuals, it is difficult to define the purpose of a hostel. Perhaps the definition provided by the International Hostel Association is as applicable as any:

"To help all, but especially young people, to a greater knowledge, love and care of the countryside through the provision of hostels or other simple accommodation for them on their travels, and to promote their health and education."

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2-Month Orient Cruise—begins at \$16 a day first class. Departures every two weeks from Los Angeles. Eight ships sail to Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka, Keelung, Keelung, Hong Kong, Keelung, Los Angeles.

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TRAVEL TIPS

Columbus Called It

By STAN DELAPLANE

MARTINIQUE — The earliest man to give raves to Martinique was Columbus. He rated it "the best, the richest, the sweetest, the easiest, the most charming country in the world."

Cruise ships arrive here at 9 a.m., losing some four hundred passengers on the French perfume shops. (Best buy, since Martinique is a French island.)

Number of GOOD French restaurants. We made Chez Gerard: Excellent local shrimp cocktail. Veal in cream sauce with mushrooms. Half bottle white wine, half bottle red. Cognac. Coffee noir. Tab. \$14 for two.

Money here is the French franc. Club Mediterranean has a village at Buccaneer's Creek. Best store is Roger Albert. Automatic 20-per-cent discount for travellers' cheques. Taxes they add on 10 per cent for the decline of the dollar.)

Stores open as soon as your anchor goes down. Close at noon. Reopen at 2:30. As in all these cruise ship ports, the shopping district becomes a madhouse. Lines three deep at the perfume counter. All hands spraying themselves with a splash. Growing. Pushing. Fighting. But it's the only game in town. Mother.

What does it cost to rent a boat on the Thames that you wrote about?

A 27-foot cruiser sleeping four, or 29-foot sleeping six, will run around \$125 to \$160 a week. This is a GREAT way to see rural England at a slow pace. No packing each day. Sleep and eat on the boat — or pull into village riverside pub. You don't have to be a sailor. As easy to run as your car.

We have a week to spend in Hawaii (first time) and would like to stay at a really grand hotel...

Most elegant hotel in the islands is Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the Big Island. The hall and lobby furnishings cost a million alone. Big and breezy. Great beach. Splendid food — the luncheon layout is the most impressive I've ever seen anywhere. Great golf course. Tennis. Riding.

NOT inexpensive. But worth it if you can spend the money. It cost Laurence Rockefeller (of THOSE Rockefeller) \$100,000 a room to build.

(Friend said: "Laurence, it will take you a hundred years to get your money back." Said Rockefeller: "I can wait.")

"We need a few inexpensive places to eat in Hawaii. We are staying at the Best..." That Waikiki area has a lot of little restaurants, not too

Dublin Host For Plush Tee Classic

DUBLIN (Special) — The Val Doonican golf classic, which will take place at Woodbrook Golf Club, Co. Dublin, on July 16, the day after the British Open at Muirfield, Scotland will be the richest one-day golfing event in Europe this year.

The Pro-Am event, sponsored by Esso, will have a prize fund exceeding \$14,500 with \$2,600 for the leading professional.

Doag Sanders of the U.S. has already signified that he will participate and others who will play include former British Open champions Bob Charles and Kel Nagle.

expensive. You find them just by walking the few main blocks of Kalamazoo — the main street. Best, I think, is Gus's Steak House. Lot's of good food for little money.

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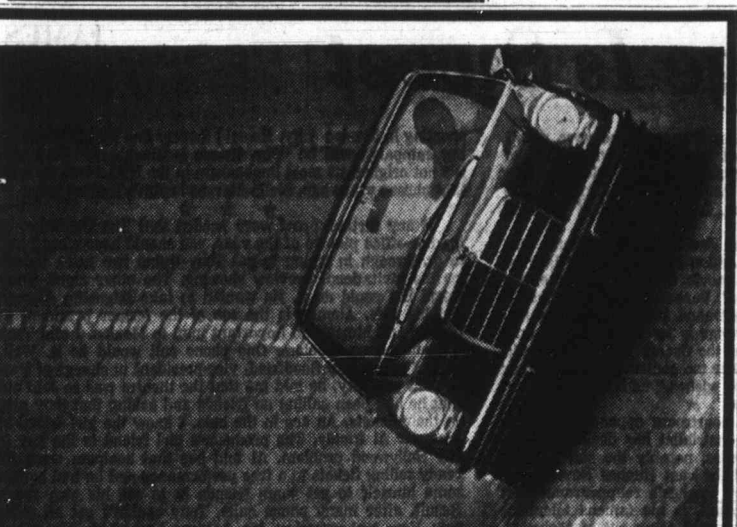
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The Mercedes-Benz 250 feels more like a sports car than the sedan it is. It should. Its engineering far more closely resembles that of a true sports car than a typical sedan.

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The secret is in the balance of the machine. The 2.8-liter overhead-cam engine is so efficient it develops almost one horsepower from each cubic inch of displacement. Result: a powerplant that doesn't pay for its performance in excessive weight or gasoline consumption.

Yet, the brakes are engineered to be even stronger than the engine. And the all-independent suspension system is one

of the most advanced designs ever employed in a passenger car. Front: unequal-length A-arms and anti-sway bar to reduce body lean in corners. Rear: Daimler-Benz diagonal-pivot axle and anti-sway bar.

This superb blend of components has made its mark among automotive editors who test scores of cars each year. Typical was the reaction of an expert from Car & Driver after thoroughly testing the 250.

"Offhand, I can't think of any other four-door sedan in the world—with the possible exception of the Maserati Quattroporte — that handles, steers and stops like the Mercedes."

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M.V. Chesnut Cut Cleanly

CUT FLOWERS (E.McK., Duncan)

Bulb flowers from the garden should have their stems cut cleanly on the slant with a very sharp knife or a razor blade; dull scissors can crush the tissues and block the intake of water.

Flowers from the florist should have their stem ends re-cut before arranging. Bulb flowers with blanching white stem ends should have a vertical cut made through the white portion up into the green area; this makes for better water intake.

Flowers with hollow stems often develop an air bubble in the stem ends, blocking the uptake of water. This can be prevented by cutting the stem ends under water, or it can be remedied by pricking the stem with a needle several places along its length and near the blossom; this allows the air bubble to escape and water to reach the flower head.

A little salt — not iodized — in the water will help flowers last a little longer; use about half a teaspoonful per pint. It is better, though, to use Flor-life or Vitonex or similar florists' preparation.

With sprays of blossoms from flowering shrubs and fruit trees, split the ends of the stems, and condition by standing them for four hours in a deep container of water with household am-

monia added, one tablespoonful per quart, then arrange in plain water.

SHALLOW TURF (L.W., Victoria)

Since there is no depth to the grass in your lawn, it would appear that the soil just below the roots has "panned" or formed a hard, impervious layer. This is a fairly common condition, usually leading to poor, unthrifty grass and an invasion of moss.

About the most practicable remedy is to aerate the lawn with a hollow-tined fork or other aerating implement. The fork is a special tool that punches holes in the sod, removing cores of soil, and by piercing the panned layer, air will be admitted, stimulating bacterial activity in the soil, and allowing moisture to penetrate to some depth.

PERENNIAL SUNFLOWERS (R.D., Victoria)

The ordinary sunflower commonly grown for its meaty seeds is an annual; Mammoth Russian and Mennonite Large Seeded are about the best varieties for this purpose. Another annual sunflower called Teddy Bear is more for garden decoration, bearing fully double chrysanthemum-like 5-inch flowers on 3-foot plants.

The perennial sunflowers are usually listed in the seed catalogues under their botanical name, *Helianthus*. Some good

varieties are Loddon Gold, a five-foot plant blooming from early August to late September with flowers which resemble yellow dahlias. Italian White is an exceptionally pretty sunflower, making four-foot branching plants with long-stemmed daisy-like flowers, pure white to creamy primrose shades.

Red and Gold Hybrid is another very good perennial sunflower, six feet tall bearing many six-inch single flowers in bright red tipped with gold.

SELF-SOWN DELPHINIUMS (E.S., Mill Bay)

I hardly think it is worthwhile to save the "volunteers" that spring up around established clumps of delphiniums. Our modern varieties are highly bred plants, rather unstable genetically, and their open-pollinated offspring usually turn out to be poor, weedy things in comparison with their parents. The indiscriminate crossing between varieties causes them to revert to something approaching the wild larkspur.

Seeds of named delphiniums are good only when purchased from growers who control their crossings are carefully as the breeders of pedigree cattle, imprisoning the female or seed parent plants in screened harems, secure from the attention of any wandering bee.



Art Buchwald Plotkin Needs Help

WASHINGTON — My friend Plotkin, who has a candy store in Hollis, N.Y., called me excitedly the other day and said, "The government just hit me for \$1,230 in back taxes as well as a \$240 penalty. This is outrageous because they told me at the time I could deduct several business expenses that they have now disallowed."

"What lobbyist? I haven't got a lobbyist. What kind of candy store do you think I've got?"

"It's pretty hard to get much done here without a lobbyist. Let me think. Wait a minute. I've got an idea. Call Peter Flanagan at the White House. He can probably fix things for you."

"Who is Peter Flanagan?"

"He's in charge of helping businessmen who get into difficulty with the government."

"Why would he help me?"

"Because of your contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"I didn't make any contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"Well then, how do you expect to get any help from the White House?"

"Who said I expected help from the White House?"

"Of course, it's not too late to make a contribution to the

Republican National Committee," I said.

"How much would I have to give?" Plotkin asked.

"It doesn't make any difference. What about \$400,000?"

"Come on, will you knock it off. \$1,500 is a lot of money to me, and I called you because I thought you could help me."

"I'm trying to help, Plotkin, but there are certain ways of doing things down here, and no one likes to deviate from them. Have you thought of seeing acting Attorney-General Kleindienst?"

"Why? Could he help me?"

"He could, but he wouldn't because that would be a conflict of interest."

"You know I'm not going to get to see Kleindienst," Plotkin said.

"Probably not. Say, why don't you go down to the Kentucky Derby and talk it over with John Mitchell?"

"I've got a candy store to run. I can't go to the Kentucky Derby."

"Where would Dita Beard be today if she thought the way you did?" I asked.

"Please be serious. What can I do?"

"You might sell your stock before the public finds out what a mess you're in."

"I don't have any stock. I own the candy store by myself."

"That's a pity. Most corporations executives usually make a buck on their mistakes by selling their stock before the word gets out."

"Then you're not going to help me?"

"I would if I could, Plotkin. But no one down here is going to take to anyone who hasn't made a political contribution, doesn't have a private plane or a lobbyist or can't find time to go to the Kentucky Derby."

Revenge Is Sweet

JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — Real reason Vanessa Redgrave didn't show up for the London royal command performance of Mary, Queen of Scots, in which she plays the title role, was because Universal didn't invite her to Hollywood for the invitational preview last November. A close friend of the star says:

"The studio invited Glenda Jackson, her husband, her agent and others over from London but completely ignored Vanessa, the titular star of the movie. She had free time, her bags packed but no invitation." Vanessa, who only lives a few blocks from the royal command performance theatre, was invited of course. But revenge is sweet. She is the only major nominee for the movie at the Oscars, but she will skip that too. "Universal considers her too controversial to appear in public so she will respect their wishes," adds the friend.

Some of Howard Hughes' courtroom opponents are due for a shock. The billionaire industrialist has decided to surface to fight some of his battles, notably the suit filed by Robert Maheu, ousted head of the vast Hughes Nevada empire. No time has been set for Hughes' reappearance, but it's in the works. Howard himself, in his famous telephone news conference, promised he would come out of seclusion. Now a source close to Hughes tells me that the promise is getting close to being kept.

Phone call from Monroe Sachson, producer of Slaughter

shooting in Mexico City. He said the key line for his advertising campaign will be "Jim Brown is Slaughter." Told him it's not original as most linebackers in the NFL came up with that phrase years ago. Stella Stevens is Jim's leading lady.

If any further proof were needed that The Godfather is the box-office picture of the year, you should hear what I had to go through in trying to get Tony Quinn two extra tickets for the invitational preview showing. The other night, Tony asked if I could do it. He wanted to take Miguelito Aleman and his wife. Aleman is the son of the former president of Mexico and himself an important man in Mexico. I told Tony it would be no problem. One phone call would do it. Well, when I called Bob Goddard, vice-president in charge of Paramount publicity, he told me that the theatre was so sold out that he had been calling up friends and asking that they give up their tickets. An ace in the hole. I know the girl friend of producer Al Ruddy. The producer's girl friend is the key to any Hollywood problem. Al told her that scalpers were already selling tickets to a free performance and he had bought some himself to get some friends in to see his own show. Result: after many phone calls, Tony couldn't get an extra pair. Very embarrassing, too, because he had already asked the Aleman's on my confident say-so.

Every star in town was at the preview except Frank Sinatra who was having dinner over at Mette's with Vice-President Spiro Agnew.



Sydney Harris He's Got It Wrong

President Kingman Brewster of Yale, in his annual report to the university, warned that economic pressures on colleges may force them to consider several "unpalatable" alternatives.

These would include shorter classroom hours with more individual study by students, a revised and more efficient academic calendar, and perhaps a shorter time between freshman year and the awarding of a degree.

What puzzles me in this report is the word "unpalatable." I find these three alternatives not only extremely palatable, but quite necessary, and have been saying so for several decades.

The great unsung education-

al prophet of our time has been Robert Maynard Hutchins, who, when he was president of the University of Chicago, warned everybody that higher education was due for a dizzy fall down the precipice of its own stupidity and shortsightedness.

Hutchins was saying nearly 40 years ago that we must re-examine the whole substance and structure of college education, so that the schools wouldn't go broke turning out ignorant students. And the reforms he proposed are precisely the ones we are slowly and sadly beginning to accept today.

To take the third alternative first — the shortening of the period between freshman year

and graduation — Hutchins recommended then that we take young people out of high school at the end of their second year and send them to a four-year college, where they would receive their degrees at what is now the end of the second year in college.

This would suffice for the generality of students, who only want or need a college diploma as a white-collar union-card and have no interest in scholarship or research.

Then, those who are serious students could go on to the final two years of college, and graduate work, unencumbered by the vast and complex machinery of present-day university life.

This permits everyone to go

as far as he can, or wants to, and places no unnecessary burden on the schools, the teachers, and the fund-raisers.

Everyone knows there is enormous "water" in our whole school system, where high school freshmen repeat work they should have learned in grade school, and college freshmen repeat work they should have learned in high school.

Keeping these kids in school is far more costly and inefficient than keeping families on welfare.

What President Brewster calls "unpalatable," I would call the first sensible and honest steps toward educational sanity.

Canoes In-Thing for Nitinat Triangle Lakes

It teamed with rain Good Friday in the Nitinat area, but recreation vehicles used the logging roads like busy highways.

We pulled into the new MacMillan Bloedel campsite on Nitinat Lake in time for a late supper Thursday night and found campers already there.

Not far behind us were Ben and Med Hancock and their sons in their new Volkswagen camp vehicle.

By mid-morning Friday when the Victoria Four-Wheel Drive Club pulled in it was a case of two vehicles to every campsite.

And at the picnic site on the river, just upstream from the red bridge, we found another 10 camper trucks, complete with rubber rafts and canoes.

Canoes are definitely the in thing in this country. We saw more vehicles with canoes stop travelling these logging roads that weekend than we have seen in 10 years of visits to the Nitinat area.

The Nitinat triangle of lakes is the big attraction.

We drove along the new logging road that goes to within a few hundred yards of Hobbit Lake, and six miles from the turnoff point from the main Bamfield-Camp B logging road we found the big attraction.

B.C. Forest Products, in cooperation with the B.C. Forest Service, has provided a boat launching spot and picnic site at Knob Point.

I wouldn't like to try launching a big boat there. Save that for the two spots at the head of the lake, one of them at the new campsite.

Knob Point is the spot for small boats and canoes and it is fairly close to the Hobbit Lake where the portage trail starts for Hobbit Lake and the canoe waterway which includes Squalicum and Tusiat Lakes.

The weather was terrible on

Good Friday, but that wasn't stopping the canoeists who planned to spend the weekend on the canoe waterway. As we approached several canoes were just heading down the lake. One couple from Nanaimo were just launching, and their gear looked pretty wet.

In the picnic site there was a group of young people, who looked like students, setting up a tent camp under the trees, their canoe on the shore nearby. They appeared drenched and weren't too friendly. I guess they thought of us as intruders.

The Knob Hill picnic site is a lovely spot, even in the rain, which isn't unusual in the Nitinat country. It sits among giant trees on a point about four miles down the lake. There are picnic tables and other facilities set both in the forest and along the lake shore. But it definitely isn't a place for campers. You walk to the tables and when you get there you won't find a spot to place a tent.

It is strictly for picnicking and as a takeoff point for boat trips.

We had been part way along the logging road to Hobbit Lake last year, but had found our way barred by a gate. This year the gate was open.

It was 8 1/2 miles along this road until we came to a washout which was impossible to get across in any vehicle. It must have been near the end of the road in any event because B.C. Forest Products has stopped extending the road further until a decision is made on the Nitinat Triangle park versus logging proposals, or a compromise solution.

Start of the road takes you through some pretty desolate-looking logged area, especially downstream from the Nitinat bridge.

The week before when I



NEW KNOB Point picnic site and launching ramp is takeoff spot for Nitinat Triangle canoeists.

showed BCFP Chief Forester Gerry Burch—color slides of the Nitinat area he told me that under their new policies that area along the river would be kept for esthetics and recreation and not logged.

As we got further along the road we saw what he might have meant. There are trees left on both sides of the road and it makes quite a lovely lakeside drive, although logging and road building is

never beautiful, and only time will heal scars. One thing we did note in the logged-over slashes was the little green trees sprouting up. A few more years and those eyesores will be green belts

again... not the big trees that were there, but a pleasant green nevertheless.

Here is the route of our weekend Nitinat wanderings.

From Duncan, drive north three miles and turn left at Herd Road on to the Lake Cowichan Highway.

Mile Zero — Intersection at Lake Cowichan bridge. Turn right on to Youbou Road. You can also go along south shore of Cowichan Lake past the Cayuse Camp, but the north shore road is shorter, has fewer hills.

Mile 3.7 — Gate at end of Youbou and start of gravel section of North Shore Road.

Mile 21.8 — End of North Shore Road, turn left. Here at the head of Cowichan Lake is the beautiful Heather Campground provided by BCFP. A pleasant spot to camp, fish and swim. Straight ahead goes to Crown Zellerbach Nitinat camp.

Mile 22.3 — Junction with South Shore Road. To get to Cayuse camp, and the Cayuse logging road which is now open for public travel during non-operating hours and provides an alternative route to Nitinat country, you can turn left. We turned right for the generally used logging road into the Nitinat.

Mile 23.5 — Keep left for Nitinat. Straight ahead brings you to Crown Zellerbach closed gate. If you want to get to Tuck Lake you ask permission at the CZ camp, back a mile, and someone will open gate and let you through. We kept left for Nitinat.

Mile 27.5 — Old MacMillan Bloedel gate, which is open. Just after this gate there is a trail which leads to the Nitinat falls.

Mile 30.1 — Junction with J-Main, keep right.

Mile 34.1 — Junction. Right for red bridge, Hobbit Lake road, Bamfield and Port Alberni, as well as Flora Lake main line. Just before this intersection is gravel road leading to Nitinat River and picnic site above bridge. We turned left for side trip to Red Rock Pool and Nitinat Lake campground.

Mile 35.2 — Red Rock Pool on Nitinat.

Mile 37.8 — Straight ahead for old boat launching site at head of lake. Keep left for MB Nitinat Lake campground.

Mile 38.5 — Turn right for campground.

Mile 39.5 — Entrance to campground and boat launching ramp. This campground is in a delightful wooded area along the log-strewn shore of Nitinat Lake.

From the turning into the campground you can drive straight ahead for a short distance and you can walk down to the mouth of the Cayuse River.

We went next day from campground back to the Nitinat bridge intersection for a side trip on Hobbit Lake Road and then back to mainline and on to Port Alberni.

Mile 34.1 — Back at junction.

Mile 35.6 — Junction, left for Hobbit and Knob Point. Straight ahead for Flora Lake, Bamfield, Port Alberni. First we turned left.

Mile 38.1 — Little Nitinat bridge.

Mile 41.6 — Hobbit Dock and boat launching site and Knob Hill picnic site.

Mile 44.1 — Washout and end of logging road for now.

Mile 35.6 — Back at intersection.

Mile 39.7 — Flora Lake mainline junction. Cross bridge on left for Flora Lake and alternative route to Bamfield. We went straight ahead for Camp B, main road to Bamfield, and Port Alberni.

Mile 45.5 — Francis Lake for trout fishing and picnic.

Mile 48.2 — Camp B intersection. Left for Sacia, Bamfield and Pachesa Beach. Right for Port Alberni.

Mile 67.2 — China Creek Park. Turn left for campground and boat launching for Alberni Inlet 'tyee' fishing. Straight ahead for Port Alberni.

Mile 68 — China Creek bridge and steelhead pool.

Mile 69.0 — MB Cameron Camp.

Mile 78.7 — Enter Port Alberni and paved roads again.

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Secretary Achieves Near-Win

A Greater Victoria girl is first runner-up in the Miss Junior Achievement of B.C. contest.

Cindy Majocha, 15, a Grade 10 student at Cedar Hill Junior high school, was recently chosen Miss Junior Achievement of Victoria.

She won the runner-up honor at competitions in Vancouver last weekend.

This is Cindy's first year in the program and she holds the position of secretary of CANUX, a Junior Achievement company which makes scented candles.

She will go to Calgary in August to a conference where she will be in competition for the title of Miss Junior Achievement of Canada.



Cindy
... in Vancouver

Tennis Signups Begin

Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt will continue their annual summer adult tennis instruction programs in municipal parks this year running from the first week in May to the middle of June.

The programs, open to both men and women, will consist of two hours of basic instruction in the grips, footwork, strokes and tactics of the game each week for seven weeks.

Coching will be with a team of instructors, led by Gordon Hartley, and the programs have been approved by the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association.

In Victoria, sessions will be held Tuesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park courts, starting Tuesday, May 2 and ending Friday, June 16.

Registration starts April 17 at the parks department, Victoria city hall. The fee is \$10.

In Saanich, sessions will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Reynolds Road Park courts, starting Monday, May 1 and ending Thursday, June 15.

Registration will be at the Gordon Head Recreation Centre from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 27 and 28. There is a \$10 fee.

In Esquimalt, sessions will be on Saturdays from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon, starting May 6 and ending June 17. Registration will take place at the courts the first day of instruction and costs \$10.

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\$4.7 Million Taken**Georgia Bank Embezzlement
New Record for Deep South**

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Federal officials said Friday the First National Bank of Cartersville is missing \$4.7 million in cash and securities in what apparently is the largest embezzlement scheme ever uncovered in the south.

U.S. Attorney E. Ray Taylor Jr. said the justice department will seek indictments against Lamar B. Hill, the former bank president, in connection with the loss.

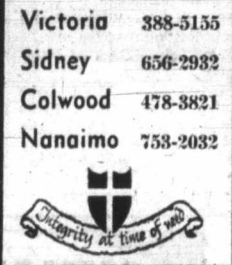
Hill has already been accused of misapplying \$62,000 and freed on a \$25,000 bond.

Taylor said another federal warrant has been issued against Hill, charging he made a false entry of \$200,000 on the bank's books.

Hill was reportedly in Florida for the weekend but was expected to turn himself in to federal officials for a preliminary hearing Tuesday on the false entry charge.

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SASKATOON (CP) — Effective immediately the Saskatchewan hospital services plan will pay the full amount of the costs of outpatient services provided to Saskatchewan residents outside the province, Health Minister Walter Smishek said Saturday.

Smishek said under present regulations the plan pays only 85 per cent of the costs charged by hospitals for services to those travelling outside the province's boundaries.

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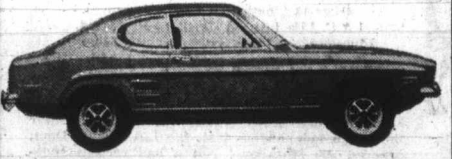
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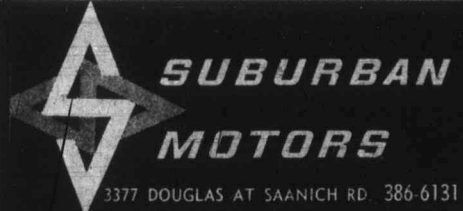
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Offshore Drilling Faces Curb

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday that oil exploration and drilling will not be permitted in "sensitive" offshore areas.

Macdonald told a meeting of the Burnaby-Seymour Liberal Association that the poli-

cy has been reached in agreement with Environment Minister Jack Davis.

Our departments are working together on the definition of these offshore zones," Macdonald said.

Davis has already stated his

desire to "cool everything on the west coast" in the area of oil exploration.

Macdonald said exploration and drilling will be encouraged, but only subject to the proposed zoning.

"I also want to make it

clear that this activity will be in adherence with regulations currently enforced by my department, and which are judged to be among the most stringent anywhere in the world," he said.

"This government favors

development, but not development at any price," Macdonald also repeated earlier statements that Canada will hold the U.S. responsible for any damage caused by oil spills along a proposed tanker route from Alaska to Washington State.

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Weather Details
On Page 2

No. 101-114th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

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Weighing Escalation White House Admits

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — The White House indicated Saturday that the United States might escalate its current level of military support in the effort to thwart the communist offensive in South Vietnam.

But President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, ruled out the use of nuclear weapons and said there were no plans to reintroduce American ground troops in South Vietnam.

Rather, he said, there could be a widening of air targets available in the north, such as Hai-phong Harbor, and deployment of rear-line U.S. troops now in South Vietnam.

American Bases Assaulted

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces extended their offensive to American installations Saturday and today as Saigon's last reserves marched north on "Thunder Road" in an effort to raise the siege on An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles from Saigon.

North Vietnamese missiles damaged a B-52 bomber for the first time in the Indochina war.

Five Americans were reported killed and 19 wounded in North Vietnamese assaults on the big U.S. coastal base of Cam Ranh Bay and on a mountain-top radio relay station north of the capital.

The American casualties were the heaviest on the ground since the northern offensive began March 30, although more than a score of airmen have been killed or are missing. The campaign is the biggest Viet Cong push since Tet in 1968.

The U.S. command said a North Vietnamese force struck early today at Cam Ranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, killing three Americans, wounding 15 and blowing up ammunition stores. North-Vietnam losses were not known.

No other details were available immediately, the command said.

Earlier, other communist-led forces shelled and attacked a radio relay station on Nui Ba Den mountain six miles northeast of Tay Ninh City and 55 miles northwest of Saigon — a site manned by U.S. signalmen and South Vietnamese militia troops.

The U.S. command, revising an earlier report of only four Americans wounded, said two were killed and four were wounded. The Saigon command said its forces suffered

Continued on Page 2

Stitched Back

Brawler Pockets Foe's Ear

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 20-year-old Queens man got in a fight early Saturday, bit off the other man's ear, put it in his pocket, and refused to return it, police reported.

Police said the youth, identified as Peter McKenna, and Arthur Morris, 50, engaged in a driving dispute.

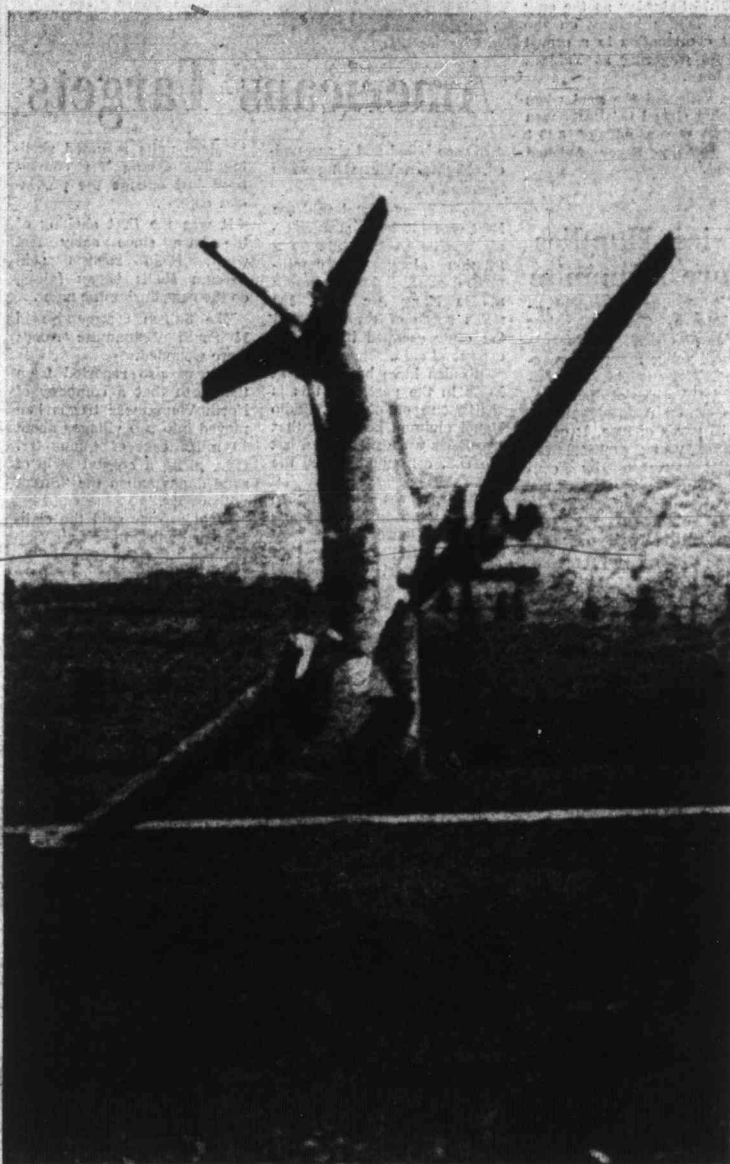
Morris, police said, pulled a hatchet from his car and lunged at McKenna, striking him several times on the back with the blunt end of the axe.

McKenna fought back, and the two men struggled, and McKenna managed to bite off Morris' ear, police said.

When police arrived, Morris' left ear was in McKenna's pocket.

A patrolman at the scene said McKenna was persuaded to return Morris' ear, which was stitched back on at a hospital.

Morris was charged with attempted assault and McKenna was charged with assault.



18 Survive Crash

Twin-engined British plane carrying free-fall parachute exhibition team is inches away from crash on takeoff at Siena, Italy, airport Saturday. Below, rescue workers race to still-burning wreckage in which four

Royal Air Force members died. However, 18 survived as Andover passenger plane rolled over and caught fire. Photographer Ugo Grandi was right on spot to take pictures.



Many Faceted, Expensive, But Good for All—Trudeau Links to Arctic \$10 Billion Decade Goal

TORONTO (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau predicted Saturday that a \$10 billion transportation system linking southern Canada and the Arctic would be a "reality" in the 1970s.

Trudeau said the system, now in the "design and feasibility" stage, would match the first transcontinental railway and the St. Lawrence Seaway in importance.

The prime minister made the prediction in a speech at the annual national newspaper awards dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

Saying he did not know what "precise nature" the system would have, he added:

"I do know, however, that it will be many-faceted, that it will be expensive, that it will bring immense benefits to Canadians from all parts of the country, and that it will be a reality in this decade."

He said the system would include "without question" a Mackenzie valley corridor incorporating both oil and gas pipelines and an all-weather highway.

Other possibilities: a deep-

water, all-year port and the use of "gargantuan" aircraft, now on the drawing board, which would rival ocean vessels in ability to move bulk cargo.

Trudeau said such a system was needed because it was "unthinkable" that Canada could continue to regard the Arctic as an "exciting but isolated appendage."

"All our efforts to protect the ecology and assist the welfare of the native peoples will be limited unless we are in a position to ensure the ra-

tional impact of northern development," he said.

He said the system would cost "in the neighborhood" of \$10 billion.

Trudeau was heckled by a middle-aged man when he read a small portion of his prepared text in French.

The man shouted: "Speak in Canadian." Trudeau, unruffled, quipped: "I'm afraid this fellow thinks this sounds like Parisian French."

A plainclothes police officer went to the heckler's table. There was no further interruption.

Searchers Called Off

Pilot Thinks Skyjacker Also a Pilot

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A massive search was all but ended in this area Saturday for a young hijacker who parachuted from a United Air Lines 727 jetliner with \$500,000 ransom.

FBI agents left Provo not long after a local sheriff reported a suspect had been identified but not apprehended.

The agents said that a search by 200 persons around this lake country city of 75,000 had turned up no trace of the hijacker.

The FBI refused to comment on the possibility of another search in another location.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, the pilot of the United Air Lines 727 which was commandeered during a cross-country flight Friday, said he believes the hijacker may be a pilot.

"I would say he had an excellent knowledge of parachutes and airplanes," said Capt. Gerry Hearn. "He probably was a pilot."

Hearn told a news conference the man sent specific instructions to the cockpit and "the flight plan was similar to what we ourselves prepared."

The pilot also said the hijacker may have merely discarded four parachutes furnished by the airline and escaped in a chute carried aboard in his luggage. Hearn said the airline's parachutes were equipped with electronic tracing devices.

Hearn, who never saw the hijacker, agreed with local authorities that the man must have been familiar with the terrain around this community, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Teams of searchers went into action with the first word of the parachute escape. By midmorning Saturday, however, after Evans issued his report on a suspect, a house-to-house search was abandoned and roadblocks were lifted.

Continued on Page 2

Cooper Hunt Still On

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP) — A search for the now almost legendary D. B. Cooper, first of the parachuting skyjacker, continued Saturday while authorities also scoured the Provo, Utah area for the latest sky pirate.

It was Cooper — that's the name he gave when purchasing a ticket on a Portland to Seattle Northwest Airlines jetliner — who led off a rash of parachute skyjackings.

In all, seven persons have used the modus operandi in the quest for instant wealth. Only Cooper and a young man known as T. Johnson, who parachuted from a low-flying jet near Provo Friday, are still at large.

Cooper picked up \$200,000 in ransom money. Johnson demanded and received \$500,000 when he took over a Denver to Los Angeles United Air Lines flight.

Cooper's first of its kind air piracy was pulled off last Thanksgiving Eve.

Strike Looms

TORONTO (CP) — The city's 4,000 outside workers plan to go on strike Monday unless a new contract is reached with city hall.

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In The Islander

- Famous names of the Comox Valley
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Ulster Bombers Score At Hotel, Soccer Field

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorist bombers blasted Belfast's biggest hotel and attacked a soccer stadium Saturday in a fresh upsurge of hostilities in Northern Ireland.

No casualties were reported in the Belfast bombings. But a middle-aged woman was shot in the stomach during a clash between gunmen and British troops in a Roman Catholic district of Londonderry.

Three other persons were shot and wounded during a raid on a bookmaker's office in Belfast, including a 72-year-old man. Police declined to say whether the bookie raid, one of eight carried out throughout the province, had

any connection to the Irish Republican Army.

Both Catholics and Protestants voiced opposition during the day to Britain's efforts to settle differences between the rival communities and end the violence that has killed 298 persons in the last three years.

A spokesman for the IRA

Charge Laid

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A charge of attempted murder was laid Saturday against Surjit Singh Sandhu, 21, of New Westminster in connection with an assault on a six-month-old boy Friday night.

Ladysmith To Press Amalgamation Issue

By FRED CURRIE
Colonist Correspondent

LADYSMITH—The Ladysmith school board will probably ask the education department to order amalgamation of the district with one of its larger neighbors.

District secretary treasurer Dick Ovenden said Saturday a special meeting of the Ladysmith board has been called for Wednesday night to discuss sending a delegation to Victoria for talks with the department on the issue.

Special Meeting, Victoria Delegation

The question of amalgamating the district with either Nanaimo or Duncan has been under discussion for several months but, as Mr. Ovenden said, defeat of a \$97,000 education referendum last month has brought the issue to a head.

He said Education Minister Donald Brothers has had a committee studying the question for some time. The Ladysmith delegation will ask the

committee to recommend the union for both economic and educational reasons.

"We feel that students, particularly in higher grades, will benefit from amalgamation as we are going to be restricted in what we can offer because of the cutback on teachers brought about by the defeat of the referendum," said Ovenden.

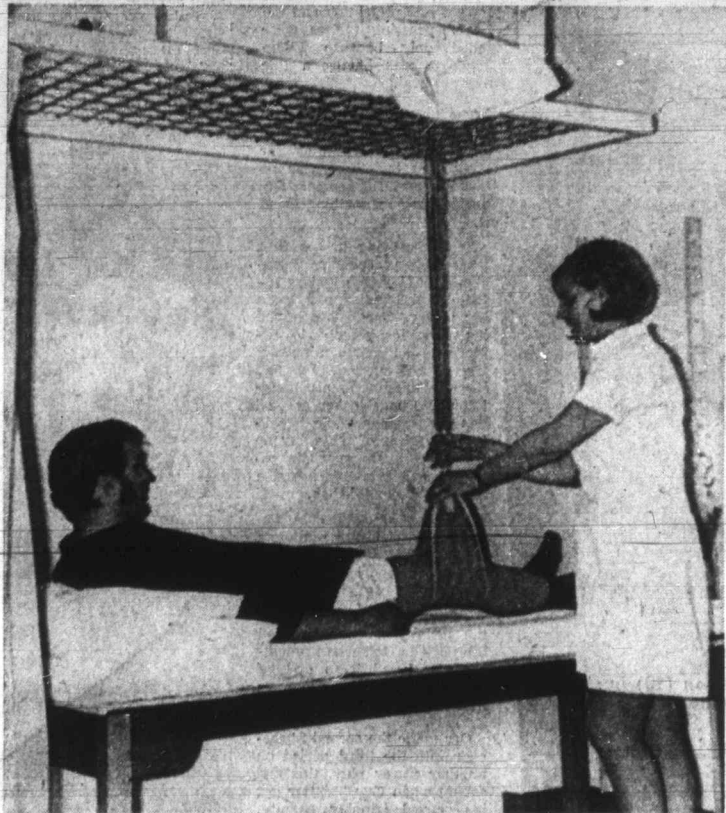
Other benefits would include reduction in costs

due to elimination of duplication of services and bulk purchasing at reduced prices.

Although it will be left to the department to recommend which district takes in the Ladysmith district most trustees appear to favor union with the larger Nanaimo district. It is hoped, Ovenden said, that the first step toward the amalgamation can be made effective this September.

"Complete amalgamation, if that's what we end up with, could not be accomplished in less than several months or even a year," he said.

The special board meeting Wednesday night will be open to the public.



Mrs. Helen Seredick, physiotherapist, treats patient Gary Wellwood

Alberni Hospital Opening Shows \$4m Well Spent

PORT ALBERNI — After almost four years and \$4 million, spent the work of renovation and new construction at West Coast General Hospital is finished and the official opening of the extended care wing took place Saturday.

The decision to bring the fifth floor into operation and to build an extended care wing brought in its wake a host of other changes. The kitchen, the laundry, ventilating and heating systems, all required extending, enlarging, re-equipping and modifications.

A convenient new emergency ward entrance and comfortable new waiting rooms also have been set up.

As well as the main entrance area, close to elevators and admitting desk, there is a handy seating area serving laboratory, x-ray, physiotherapy and other outpatient services. The emergency ward has its own small waiting room, further relieving the congestion which used to be a daily aspect of the old entrance lounge.

One of the most important, although far from the largest of the new innovations in the enlarged hospital, is the three-bed intensive care unit on the fifth floor. In this quiet off-limits ward, the most modern equipment has been installed for those requiring intensive care.

A monitor over each bed keeps constant check on the patient's heart beat. The monitors are connected with panels in the nurses station which provides the 24-hour nursing staff with a moment by moment record of the patient's condition.

The new children's ward now has space for 31 patients, instead of the previous 18. A bright dining room with round short-legged tables and child-size chairs encourages the small patients to welcome meals. And a long line of high-chairs waits for the tiny ones.

In the enlarged laboratory, chief technologist Jean Beck showed the new Coulter counter, a \$6,000 machine that counts white and red blood cells almost instantly. Another of the new devices trea-

Equipment Costly, Modern

sured by Miss Beck and her colleagues is an electric balance, which weighs electrical and accurately in fractions of grams if necessary.

Down the hall in x-ray department, chief technician Marvin Lockwood, who has been on the hospital staff 25 years, expressed his pleasure with a new x-ray machine

complete with closed circuit television for fluoroscopy.

West Coast General Hospital now has three large x-ray rooms, four technicians and two stenographers in its x-ray department.

In physiotherapy, Mrs. Helen Seredick, who trained at UBC's School of Rehabilitation, treats outpatients as well as inpatients daily.

But the pride of the hospital is the new extended care wing, which will accommodate 30 long-term patients.

Color and light have been used everywhere to dispel traditional hospital bareness. Gay yellow bedspreads and a spring-like print in the draperies at the windows gave the rooms a welcoming look.

"We don't want people to think of coming to our extended care wing as an end for them," a hospital spokesman said, as he led the way to a good-sized activity room. "Not everyone who comes into extended care is elderly but for everyone it must be a place of cheerfulness and hope, regardless of their age or condition."

There is even a small room with a beautician's sink where patients can have their hair shampooed and curled and it is gaily decorated in yellow and orange.

Finally, there is something quite new to the hospital. It is a tiny chapel, serene in brown and beige, with a small altar and seating for about 20 people. Behind the two pews space has been left so wheel chairs can be easily accommodated.

The little chapel may well be an extension of the faith in the community which has made the new hospital a reality.

The big lounge in extended care has a brass plaque that says Donated by Branch 55, Royal Canadian Legion, in memory of William Hall and Harry Odium. There are dozens of similar inscriptions throughout the hospital.

"The response of the community has been terrific, the donations have been most generous," the hospital spokesman said. And so when visitors tour the hospital they will find much of the community represented in the buildings.

Ribbon Cut By Founder

PORT ALBERNI — Founder member of the West Coast General Hospital board, 85-year-old W. B. Prescott assisted Alberni MLA Howard McDiarmid cut the ribbon at the opening ceremonies.

Prescott, after whom the new extended care wing was named, was a member of the hospital board from 1912-1929.



Volunteer Mrs. Jessie Ferryman in magazine and candy kiosk.



Chief x-ray technician Marvin Lockwood

Nanaimo Court

Heroin Possession Brings Jail Term

NANAIMO — A 22-year-old Harewood man was sentenced to three months in jail when he appeared in Nanaimo Provincial Court recently on a charge of heroin possession.

Police said they apprehended Robert David Edwards as he was tilling caps with a white powder, later identified as heroin, near a downtown shopping centre Jan. 29. He was also put on probation for a year.

Donald Giesbrecht, 18, of Nanaimo was fined \$200 when he pleaded guilty to possession of hashish March 26. Police said he was found with six pipes that contained traces of the drug at his Kennedy Street home.

Roger James Shook, 21, of Nanaimo was fined \$300 and ordered off the road for a year when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Court was told that he had been convicted of the same offence in Courtenay a few days earlier.

Police said Shook was seen on Highway 19 near Lantzville when he stopped his car, slid to the passenger's side and pretended to be asleep. He had a breath test reading of .11.

Richard Wayne Thomas, 22, of no fixed address, was given a three-year probation term when he pleaded guilty to taking \$60 from a woman's handbag Jan. 12. Among the terms of the probation are that Thomas take an upgrading course, refrain from driving and return the money.

Rugby Tour Memories Will Linger

DUNCAN — After a three-week tour of southern England, the Bonner-Quamichan rugby teams returned Friday night with a record of two victories, two losses and a draw.

One game was cancelled for the A team because of sickness and injuries.

One of the boys, Peter Marsden, said of their English opponents: "They were good

opposition but not really stiff. They played a good game."

Dave Rose, one of the team coaches, said the trip, which combined a cultural exchange with the rugby games, was a success. "We managed to jell the two quite well."

"We did a lot of travelling, and even made it to France for an afternoon. We spent about half our time in England living with English families. It's something that will stay with all of us for some time," Rose said.

Shawnigan Lake Visit

Hare Krishna Sect Shows Way to God

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — An informal gathering of Duncan and Shawnigan residents was asked to "lay your intellect aside for a while," to take part in a program of singing and feasting.

Robert James, a local poet, had invited seven members of the Hare Krishna Society of Vancouver to put on a religious play, a feast, and a session of chanting at his residence. More than 50 guests were invited to take part in the affair which offered entertainment with a lesson.

Introducing the Krishna devotees, a familiar sight in many cities with their shaven heads and orange robes, James said: "Lay your intellect aside for a while. It will still be there tomorrow. We eat, love and even kill emotionally. Why not approach God emotionally?"

James said he invited the group because he realized and appreciated what they were trying to do. But he added he is in no way connected with the movement and does not chant himself.

"There are many schools of yoga. This is one of them. Some teach God realization through exercising the body, some through the mind and some through the emotions. With the Hare Krishna people, it is the emotional approach."

Asked who Krishna was, one devotee said: "He is God with form. Not an abstraction but something very personal and close to us."

Because their life seemed so opposed to Western materialism, the group was asked if

they had rejected it. A spokesman said "It falls away as an interest but we do not actively reject it."

Khowtun Community Television filmed the colorful event for local viewing next week.

Trudi Makes the Impossible Possible

Former Spy Develops Magic Wand

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — In her work, Trudi Westerman uses a magic wand.

It is not a simple magic wand that makes wishes come true like in fairy tales. Hers is more complicated and consists of such things as D-76, Hypo, and Dektol—not to forget the enlarger that is in the darkroom of a local publishing firm.

All these components would be useless if it were not for Mrs. Westerman's skill. When she stands at the enlarger her creating ability begins and most newswomen, newsmen and photographers in the Duncan area have developed an affinity towards her that makes them trust her ability.

Affectionately known as Trudi she usually succeeds in making impossible things possible. Although she never becomes engulfed by the public limelight and although her work always remains anonymous, Mrs. Westerman always tries to please her patrons from the local press.

Equipped with European high school training she had in her hometown Hilversum, Holland, and the basic knowledge of commercial art, Mrs. Westerman joined the staff of the Dutch Railroad administration at Utrecht a few years before the Second World War.

When the war started she changed jobs and became a darkroom technician and photographer for a private psychological and technical institute also at Utrecht. It was this job which many years later would land her the job with the Duncan based publishing firm.

Mrs. Westerman recalls that right in the middle of the war Dutch Railroad employees went on a strike and the intricate rail system became paralyzed. Dutch Railroad personnel no longer wanted to take the risks of being killed by allied raiders from the sky which made train travel in Holland very hazardous.

The strike also made it impossible for Mrs. Westerman to commute daily from her

parent's home in Hilversum to her place of employment at Utrecht. It was also at this point when she decided to join the Dutch underground to help free her country from the Nazi occupation.

She said many of the male members of the Dutch underground were either killed or had to leave the country forcing the organization to

Holland: 'Everything is too crowded and too polluted'

Lou, immediately after the considerable time her boyfriend war to become her husband, had already been a member of the underground without her knowing it.

Equipped with a bicycle Mrs. Westerman combined her spy missions with trips into the countryside to forage for food. Nevertheless, each take on more girls. For a con-

trip proved to be a spine tingling experience. Sometimes on her assignments to report on German troop movements she was unwittingly assisted by young German soldiers who were quite willing to answer her questions.

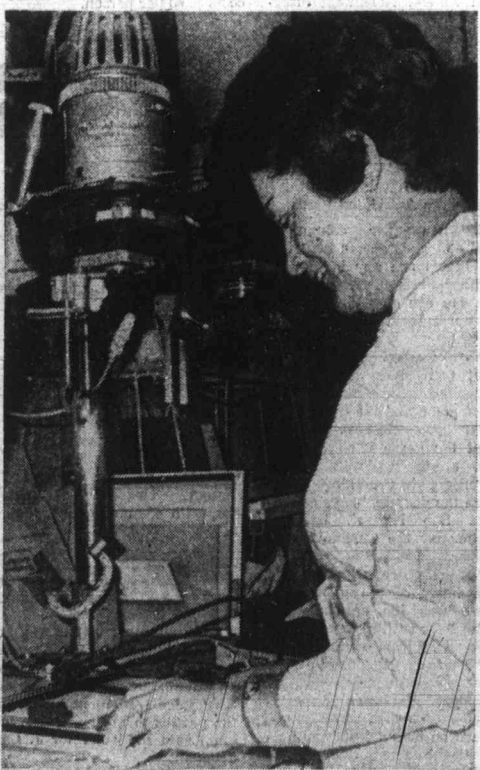
She remembers one instance when she arrived in a small town in the midst of a German troop assembly. At the table in a coffee house she innocently inquired of some very young soldiers what type of heavy artillery they had standing on the market place. They cheerfully provided her with the information adding that "quite a lot of spying was going on."

Mrs. Westerman agreed with them but was very relieved when she was able to cycle back to report to her superiors. Six years after the war Lou Westerman and his wife Trudi decided to venture to Canada with their two small daughters Anne and Reneke and for the first few years they resided at the Brookdale farm on Lakes Road.

A third daughter, Frances, was born in the Cowichan Valley. In 1953 they moved to their own house on Bell McKinnon Road and five years later they took possession of their present hillside house at Cobble Hill above the Trans-Canada Highway.

Being very community minded Mrs. Westerman is secretary of the South Cowichan Recreation Commission and she and her husband belong to the Cowichan-Malahat anti-pollution group SPEC. The latter group they joined to prevent, what already has happened in Holland where a dangerous level of pollution has been reached, from happening in Canada.

Mrs. Westerman said: "We love Canada and we have no desire to go back to Holland to live. There everything is too crowded and too polluted, but we must be very careful that we don't suffer the same experience in Canada. If we don't come to grips with the pollution problem here it will eventually be just as bad as it is in Europe."



Trudi Westerman

Wickaninnish School Opening Near

PORT ALBERNI — Final arrangements are almost complete for the official opening of Wickaninnish school in Tofino Saturday, April 15, to which more than 100 guests, including a number of Indian chiefs, have been invited.

Duncan Info Group

Drug Centre Emerges

DUNCAN — A drug information centre group has been formed in Duncan.

It is hoped that operation will begin as soon as funds from federal, provincial and local governments become available. Chairman of the group, Duncan alderman Ken Paskin, said he received verbal assurance that the provincial government will help with the centre.

About \$24,000 will be needed to put the centre on its feet. Planned is a full time office at Duncan, Paskin said the formation of his new group occurred at a recent meeting with representatives from local public bodies.

The Duncan alderman sometime ago at a city council meeting stressed the need for such a centre in an effort to battle the abuse of drugs. The group's vice chairman is Cowichan school board

trustee Dr. Don Martin and other executive members are: Beatrice Hanna of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce; Jim Buckner of the Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce; North Cowichan Ald. Archie Stevenson; regional directors Ralph Keir and Godfrey Ferguson, and Local 1-80, IWA representative Ken McEwan.

costs have been shared by the federal department of Indian Affairs.

At the Alberni school board meeting this week chairman Alice Chiko outlined the activities for the day. A private luncheon with trustees and Education Minister Donald Brewster will be held, after which the ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. George Clutesi of Port Alberni, a member of the Seshat Indian band, and a noted writer and artist. Young dancers from the Hesquiat Indian Band will perform, as will the adult dance group from Opiasht. The school choir will be heard and the actual ribbon cutting will be performed by the oldest graduate of the old school and the youngest member of the present school. As well as Brothers, Alberni MP Tom Barnett and Len Marchand of Kamloops, re-

presenting Indian affairs branch, will also attend.

After a tour of the school, invited guests will attend a dinner at the Christie residence.

The visitors will also hear official recognition of the name "Wickaninnish" and the present Chief Wickaninnish will be introduced.

At the same meeting the

board accepted a tender of \$4,200 for the Alberni district high school vocational house project.

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ROTARIAN Jack Jowsey, Lisa Hobbs, Bernard Kimble, and Mrs. Betty Ellis (from left to right) discuss Mrs. Hobbs' book I Saw Red China.

Frustrated Women Hard To Live With

PORT ALBERNI—Women's Lib is here to stay and whether men like it or not, they would be wise to realize they have a stake in the matter.

A militant, frustrated woman is not easy to live with and men would find their lives more rewarding in many ways if they encouraged their wives instead of suppressing them.

Those were thoughts expressed by writer and lecturer Lisa Hobbs at meeting of Rotarians and their wives in the Greenwood Hotel recently.

Mrs. Hobbs, whose book I Saw Red China was a best seller and a book club selection translated into four languages, has three other books to her credit.

India, China and Love and Liberation have both been well-received but it is her newest book Running Towards Life that will be of particular interest to West Coast readers.

In it Mrs. Hobbs tells of her family's decision to leave the push-button life in California and make their home at Kildonan, on Barkley Sound, an area served only by the MV Lady Rose.

The book is dedicated to the Lady Rose's captain John Monruff and his wife Kay, both of whom were present at the meeting.

Women have been sold a bill of goods not only by North American men but by industry which would like to see them stay home and be nothing but consumers, Mrs. Hobbs said.

For generations women

have been raised to consider themselves firstly as housewives, bearers of children, perpetrators of the race. One reason for the great upsurge of feminism at this time is the sudden discovery that more children are not needed, that the world by the year 2000 will be choked with 7 billion people.

With a third of the world's population going to bed hungry every night, a serious question among women is: "Who am I if my babies are not wanted?"

If bearing babies is to be seen as a socially destructive act, and if, as Mrs. Hobbs said, licenses might soon be required for procreation, women are asking: "What will I do? Who will I love? How will I spend my years?"

It is not a case of whether or not women's liberation will succeed, Mrs. Hobbs said.

"It is succeeding and ripples are appearing in every aspect of our lives. And in this year of elections and political unrest, women's rights have become a highly political issue."

"We do not want to become men. In fact we're not all that impressed with men."

In Canada, 700,000 women are heads of families, responsible for raising families. Their average earnings are \$2,900 a year. The average man's wage at a comparable level of education is \$5,000.

"There is no way this is morally justifiable," Mrs. Hobbs said.

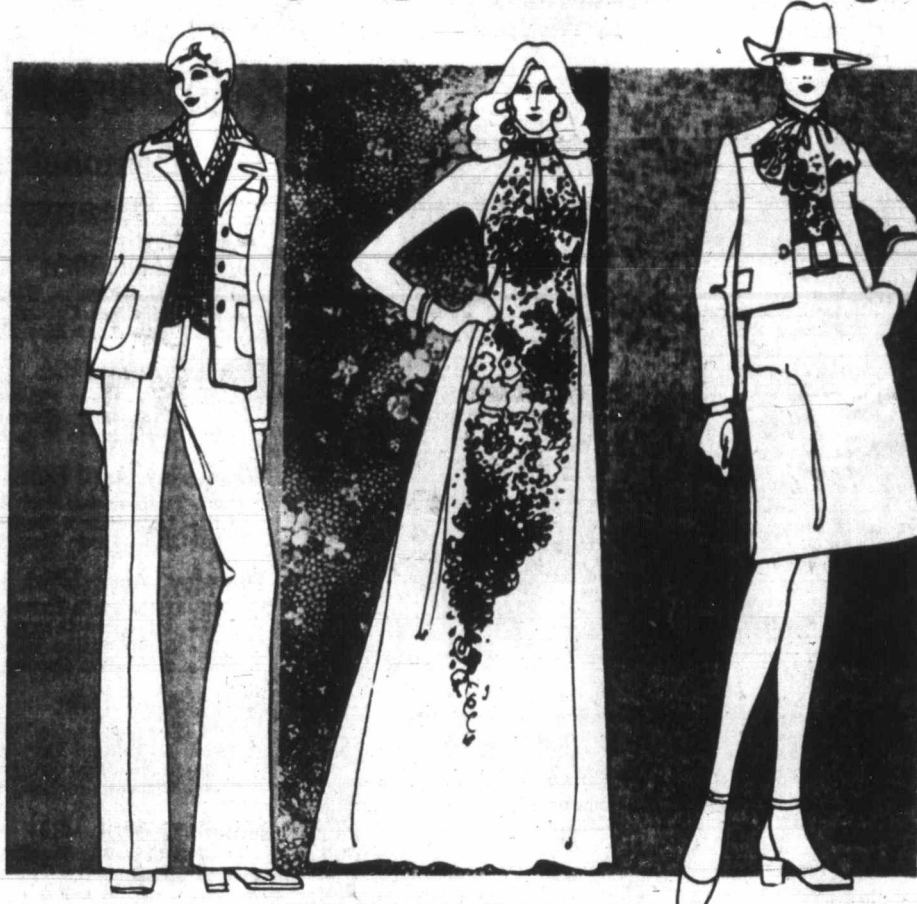
"Only by liberating women can men be liberated. Only then can a man be judged by his humanity and not by his pay cheque."

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Polyester Prints Come Doubleknit

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Color bursts into daytime dressing with this machine washable, non-crease 60" fabric. Crepe stitch polyester is medium weight. Features new designs on white and pastel backgrounds. Predominant summer shades include pink, mint green, rose, lilac, blue, yellow, red or navy.

English Import 60" Crimplene

Sale, Yard **369**

Specially imported from England to bring you this low price. Polyester doubleknit, 10½-ounce weight, your favourite crepe stitch. Naturally machine washable and non-crease. Choose from ivory, aqua, royal blue, orange, red, jade, yellow, rose, green, coral, navy, black, white.

60" Polyspace Fresh Action-knit

Sale, Yard **399**

Polyester/viscose knit with a frosted look. The right approach to young, alive fashions for Spring and Summer. Machine washable and crease resistant. Fresh crisp colors of yellow, aqua, red, navy, orange, hazy or lilac to take you soaring through sunshine days.

Screen Printed 45" Jersey

Sale, Yard **329**

Looking great long. The clinging fabric with vibrant patterns colored on. Trilobal Polyester/triacetate blend is machine washable, crease resistant, and ultra-feminine. Luscious shades include brilliant turquoise, gold color, orange, red, paddy green, grape, beige, royal.

Super Cashmere Hawaiian Prints

Sale, Yard **299**

45" wide of glorious colors. Acrylic fabric is screen printed to give sunny tropical look. Just right for long leisure gowns or beach cover-ups. Machine washable, crease resistant. Orange, turquoise, royal blue, emerald green, brown, navy, black, gold color, and more.

56" Trevira Crepe Jersey

Sale, Yard **649**

Imported from Europe are these screen printed designs. Crease-proof and machine washable, it's a comfortable fabric to wear... either in a luxury-style floor length gown or a hostess robe.

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

CORTINA '72 — a lot more little car

LONGER, LOWER, WIDER
3" longer wheel-base, 1" lower in height, 3½" wider front track, 5" wider rear track. But the same overall length! In other words, you get bigger looks, bigger comfort, better handling, all in the same easy-to-park size.

CANADIAN WINTER DRIVING PACKAGE
H.D. battery (55 amps)
H.D. alternator (35 amps)
H.D. heater and defroster

FULLY RECLINING BUCKET SEATS
With integral head restraints. Arm rests standard front and rear.

BUMPER GUARDS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT
Strong rubber inserts set into sturdy guards take all the knocks and bounce right back.

POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES STANDARD ON ALL MODELS
Front disc brakes and rear drum brakes are fitted in a dual-line system for double safety.



\$2,556 2000 c.c. 2-Door
Delivered Victoria

RACK-AND-PINION STEERING
Precise, direct control makes it easy to whip around Cortina's 31.8 foot turning circle.

AEROFLOW—THE ULTIMATE VENTILATION SYSTEM
Provides a complete change of air every 10 minutes. Extractor vents neatly concealed at base of rear window.

63.8 CU. FT. TOTAL CARGO CAPACITY ON WAGON
12 cu. ft. trunk capacity on all sedans. Either way you look at it, you get more luggage space inside a '72 Cortina. (With rear seat folded down, 33.2 cu. ft. with rear seat up.)

SEDAN COMFORT IN A COMPACT WAGON
Fully trimmed doors, reclining bucket seat, integral head restraints, armrests front and rear, all add up to Cortina luxury.

2000 OHV cc ENGINE
Zero to sixty in 11 seconds. Top speed of 100 mph. This bigger, peppier engine puts GT away ahead of the pack, and you still get approximately 30 miles per gal. (2000 c.c. engine is standard on all models. On GT, it is coupled with mandatory 4-speed fully synchromized manual transmission. 3-speed automatic transmission is optional on L-Series only.)

POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES
Faster, effortless stops, standard on all models.

GT-SERIES CENTRE CONSOLE
Incorporating temperature gauge, oil pressure gauge, fuel gauge and ammeter. Tachometer, clock, and speedometer are all grouped in GT's main instrument panel.

GT-SERIES RALLY SEATS WITH HEADRESTS
Designed exclusively for Ford's racing and rally cars, now standard on Cortina GT. These special seats feature adjustable tilt, excellent padding and support. All with the emphasis on comfort and safety.

NEW SUSPENSION FRONT AND REAR
Up front, it's "Double Wishbone" suspension incorporates the latest refinements for quietness, handling and safety. At the rear, a four-bar-link system eliminates axle hop.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972



Early season beach fun at Esquimalt Lagoon. — Alice Kimoff photo.

It was Jan. 12, 1971. It was also the Y.O.O.R. (the year of our retirement). We had just returned to Ladysmith from Hawaii to more than 12 inches of snow. We entered the house, turned up the thermostat and stood looking at the white stuff swirling down. My husband turned to me and said: "Let's sell everything and go to Spain come fall." I hesitated only a moment, then said "OK", and here we are a little more than a year later.

Vancouver Island Couple Find Retirement Paradise in Spain

Air fare to London one-way is very reasonable and there are many holiday charters or tours to Spain. We took a 12-day package, everything included, and were put up at a quaint Spanish hotel just outside of Marbella. That was the third week in September. There were side trips to various villages, mule treks, a trip to Ceuta, Spain's possession in north Africa. These of course cost extra.

From the air Spain looked like a patchwork quilt. We were surprised to find it so mountainous. Coming into Malaga to land was sort of breathtaking. The all-white houses and hotels with red-tiled roofs were just as we had seen on TV.

A coach was waiting to take the passengers to their allotted hotels. Pat, the hostess, gave a very interesting commentary as we moved easterly. It was warm, beautifully warm. That morning we had been cold in London.

The Spanish coaches are comfortable, air-conditioned, and blinds on the windows if you please. Many, many hotels were springing up. Torrelominos, the swinging strip, was getting to look just like Waikiki, a concrete jungle, and the traffic was unbelievable. It probably seemed worse as the streets are so narrow through the towns. Spain is now starting to by-pass these.

We passed through Marbella, with its famous bullring. A few kilometres down the road was our home for the next few days. The hotel was kept spotless and it had a huge swimming pool, the beach being a little too far away from this hotel and not a very good beach at that.

We had a nice room right in the courtyard, which was highlighted by a mass of gardens and beautiful flowers. One bush in particular fas-

cinated me. It bloomed only at night and had different colored flowers on it. They looked very much like the hibiscus family which grows profusely in Hawaii, but these blooms don't die. They just fold up each morning. I couldn't find out what they were, knowing no Spanish then.

We went off on our own each day, taking the coach to different villages and towns around, each of which had its own beauty and fascination. We fell in love with Estepona on our first visit. Something drew us back there, so we looked at apartments and found one which we rented after our stay at the hotel was over. We had to return to London to pick up some luggage we had left there. One piece was missing when we arrived. However, we were eventually reimbursed for loss of same. A tip for travellers: Make a list of everything in each case, here it is some months later and we are still discovering articles missing.

It was back to Spain. London was chillier than ever this time and such a madhouse!

How nice and warm it is in Spain! We took a taxi to Estepona and got the keys to our apartment. We wondered if we were doing the right thing?

We took a walk along the beautiful promenade, a seawall beachside, tiled in a pattern, gardens profuse with flowers all along and a couple of fountains for good measure. It must be three-quarters mile long, pedestrian traffic only.

Our next big step was to buy a car, a Seat, Spain's version of the Fiat, less than half the price of the car we had in Canada. It is quite small, only seven and a half horsepower, and there is even a smaller one. Needless to say we get good mileage, and have already gone 3,000 kilometres, (a kilometre is slightly more than half a mile. In Spain you buy gas by the litre, at a price comparable to B.C.s).

The Spaniards are friendly. The women, the older ones, tend to be shy. They don't frequent the bars and the majority are dressed in mourning, black from head to foot. Most of them wear the mourning clothes the rest of their lives. The young ones are quite fashionable, minis, hair neatly coiffured, no long straggly hair like some of the tourists. The men also are neatly dressed. A few of the younger men

may have hair down to their shoulders, but very few, and no beards at all.

Many of the bars in Estepona, (there are more than 200) are run by Americans, Canadians and English, most of whom have long hair, beards and are garishly dressed. Several English women also run bars. A person buys the bar and goodwill, the building is rented. As for the booze it is cheap, cheap, cheap. Newcomers tend to go a little overboard the first few days then settle down to more moderate drinking.

Our motor trips have included Caesars, a white hill town, where Caesar started his campaign many years ago; Algeciras, where one can really view the Rock of Gibraltar; La Linea, border city of Spain across from the Rock but now closed and the customs house torn down. La Linea is quite the town, one can be sitting at an outside cafe and a bootblack arrives. They seem to smell the tourist and while polishing your shoes you hear a low voice saying: "Wanna buy a watch?" Up goes his sleeve, you take your choice, but you have to haggle, they usually commence at three times the actual price. We

ing. Finally we settled on a charming small villa a few kilometres out from Estepona, called Villa Paz, which means House of Peace. Invariably these houses for sale come fully furnished, as did ours, from television and radio right down to the lowly dust rag. We get the sun practically all day, have a grand view of the Mediterranean and the Rock of Gibraltar and have only a few hundred feet to go to the beach. It is a beautiful sandy beach, a private beach, for the owners of these villas in this urbanization.

Sevilla is a typical Spanish city with a labyrinth of passages, small squares and alleys. The cathedral is the third largest Christian church in the world. It is truly magnificent. The tower is 305 feet high and the building itself covers a whole city block, a must for visitors.

Sevilla is called the City of 1,000 Churches. In the cathedral lies the remains of Christopher Columbus. I say remains with trepidation, as poor old Chris was moved about so much before his final resting place that it is doubtful whether the tomb contains any of him.

We went to a Flamenco show while in Sevilla and it was worth every penny. Both the girls and men were talented dancers and the costumes were beautiful Spanish creations.

Just outside of Sevilla are the salt fields, salt, salt, everywhere, great piles of it, mountains of it, enough salt, I am sure, to keep the whole world "salted" for eons. The fields are devoid of stones, mostly tilled by hand. Every inch of ground was under cultivation and luscious vegetables were being harvested, and more being sown, a year round job here. With these rotating crops and more being sown, a year-round round.

Early in September we saw a caravan on the street with "Victoria, B.C." on the rear bumper. We had to wait to see who owned it and found some people from Victoria who knew many mutual friends. They had been on the go for almost three years. We met another charming couple from Winnipeg. They had just commenced their retirement also. Both couples are living in Estepona for a few months, doing a little side tripping, as we are.

The weather is not always sunny during the winter. We have some dull and windy days, and when it rains, well, they just push the clouds apart, and down she comes. We

By KATHLEEN DUNCAN

also took the ferry to Ceuta which is an hour and a half trip from Algeciras, and stayed at a hotel where room and bathroom was \$4.40. It was a first class hotel too. Ceuta is a free port, so goods are cheaper.

We visited several tinier villages. No matter how small the village each has at least one village square, often more. There the inhabitants gather and gossip. One small village, Istan, had extremely narrow streets. We went up one street and there was a group of women doing the laundry in a large cement trough right in a square. It had built-in scrub boards made of cement, a roof covered it, and the women were busy scrubbing and gossiping away. I did think that the woman at the bottom received all the dirty water because it was running continually down a gentle slope. The beer in these smaller places only six pesetas a bottle and cognac can be had four pesetas a drink.

Spain was definitely growing on us. We started to look at villas for sale. Houses are not as cheap as we had been told. We travelled up and down the Costa de Sol house hunt-



THE COMOX VALLEY B...

By JEAN SOI

Elizabeth Taylor
Hamilton . . . Bobbie
Bennie . . . Bill Bail
all residents of the

Residents of the Comox V
Well, they're not THE
George Hamilton, Bobbie
Bailey, and Ron Ellis. But re
Valley they ARE.

The Elizabeth Taylor her
reer chasing Richard Burton.
ternationally known mezzo
curbed her career at one po
riate.

Offered the lead role in
red-haired Lancashire-born s
in favor of her home and t
Taylor, a CFB Comox pilot.
Does she get many ex
name?

"Yes, I do," she says. "A
But having a name that
can be a bit trying at times.
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once and people retain it. I
admits, she is often hard-pr
compliment.

What is the worst thing
someone named Elizabeth T
haired sex starlet of the famo
It comes in the form o
ringing the front door bell
dence.

Of course her hair is in r
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Then there is Jack Be
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According to Mrs. Be
doesn't have much in commo
counter-part. Bennie, an ald
of a sporting goods store in C

Does he get ribbed ab
pincher?

"Oh, no," laughs Mrs. B
the opposite."

Having a famous name c



THE COMOX VALLEY BOBBIE ORR is shown above, third left front row, with a hockey team, the Jagers, taken in Germany last year. Orr, a six-foot one-inch sports enthusiast, is active in curling, football, hockey and bowling.

FAMOUS NAMES OF THE COMOX VALLEY

By JEAN SORENSEN

Elizabeth Taylor . . . George Hamilton . . . Bobbie Orr . . . Jack Bennie . . . Bill Bailey . . . they're all residents of the Comox Valley.

Residents of the Comox Valley?

Well, they're not THE Elizabeth Taylor, George Hamilton, Bobbie Orr, Jack Bennie, Bill Bailey, and Ron Ellis. But residents of the Comox Valley they ARE.

The Elizabeth Taylor here didn't build her career chasing Richard Burton. Mrs. Taylor, an internationally known mezzo soprano, actually curbed her career at one point to embrace marriage.

Offered the lead role in Sound of Music, the red-haired Lancashire-born singer turned it down in favor of her home and husband Capt. J. M. Taylor, a CFB Comox pilot.

Does she get many comments about her name?

"Yes, I do," she says. "All nice ones."

But having a name that's easy to remember can be a bit trying at times. Mrs. Taylor says at gatherings or parties, her name is mentioned once and people retain it. In large crowds, she admits, she is often hard-pressed to return the compliment.

What is the worst thing that can happen to someone named Elizabeth Taylor like the dark-haired sex starlet of the famous Nile production?

It comes in the form of a public surveyor ringing the front door bell of the Taylor residence.

Of course her hair is in rollers and she is just in the middle of scrubbing the kitchen floor. "On occasions like that it becomes embarrassing when you have to say your name," she says.

Then there is Jack Bennie. That's Bennie with an 'ie' and not a 'y' like the Hollywood comedian, but pronounced the same.

According to Mrs. Bennie, her husband doesn't have much in common with his Hollywood counter-part. Bennie, an alderman, is the owner of a sporting goods store in Cumberland.

Does he get ribbed about being a penny-pincher?

"Oh, no," laughs Mrs. Bennie. "He's exactly the opposite."

Having a famous name can bring about some

amusing incidents, the Bennies have found. Like the incident several years ago when a new neighborhood youngster and his family moved in next door.

"Guess who I'm living next to?" said the youngster to his teacher the next morning.

"It's someone on TV," added the primary student. After guessing discreetly the teacher was forced to give up.

"It's Bob Cummings," blurted out the youngster.

"Don't you mean Jack Bennie?" queried the teacher.

"Yeh," said the youngster wide-eyed, "that's the one."

Contrary to rumor, says Mrs. Bennie, the

family is not related in any way to the Hollywood Bennys.

The Comox Valley George Hamilton is a man who says he doesn't like publicity. Hamilton, married and a strong community man, is an assessor for the B.C. government.

Does he have any connections at the White House?

"No, you've got the wrong one," he says. "That was George Hamilton IV. I'm about the 85th."

Bobbie Orr is a name that has been in a Comox Valley family for a long time! Master Corporal Bobby Orr, a supply clerk at CFB Comox, says there are three Bobby Ors in his family. They are: his father, who lives in St. Johns' New Brunswick; his seven-year-old son, and himself.

"I get a lot of kidding all the time about my name," Orr says. (Especially when he was overseas and played hockey.) Orr says in past years he has been active on a hockey team, but this year hasn't bothered playing.

As for the 70-year-old Bobbie Orr, he's finding out that having a name that is the same as the famous NHL Boston Bruins hockey star does have its dubious points.

"Lots of his freinds don't actually believe that's his real name," Mrs. Orr says.

The only sort of ice Ron Ellis of Comox has skated on has been of a political nature. Cigar-chomping Ellis, former mayor of Comox and chairman of the Comox Strathcona Regional Board, says he gets comments from "lots of people."

"Anyone interested in hockey usually gives me a bad time," he says.

Well-known veteran Ron Ellis, right winger forward, for the Toronto Maple Leafs, really doesn't have much in common with the Comox former mayor.

"I don't play hockey and never have," the ex-mayor says. "I've lived here most of my life and there has never been much interest in hockey until just lately."

There is even a man who walked right out of "one of those songs that you hear now and then." His name?

Bill Bailey.

Bailey, a school trustee for School District No. 71 and postmaster for the Courtenay post of-

Continued on Page 11



ELIZABETH TAYLOR . . . internationally known mezzo soprano.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, April 9, 1972

For a moment of excitement . . .

By CECIL CL

In his living room at 1372 Hillside, Fred Brooksbank and I recently mulled over a bit of past history. Police past, that is, for Fred, now with Canadian Navy Auxiliary Vessels at Esquimalt, has behind him more than three decades of piloting police boats (both B.C. Police and RCMP) from southern Alaska to Salt Spring Island. And, of course, in every sort of weather. Which means he often bashed out in the teeth of raging gale, while the commercial types remained in port.

Fred's last police command, by the way, was the RCMP cruiser Victoria, 95 feet, 84 tons, with a crew of 12. Now sold out of the service, currently she is the property of David Whitcomb of Seattle, which not only gives him a comfortable cruiser but a conversation piece to boot.

When our talk got to Vancouver Island's west coast, finally we were focussing on the Nitinat Bar. If you've ever flown up there, or cruised the shoreline, maybe you've been struck by that curious landmark known as Tsusiat Falls. Where the river of the same name pours over a long knife-edged ledge to empty its curtain of water on the shingle beach below.

It's halfway between Port Renfrew and Cape Beale, and three miles east southeast of Nitinat River. Which is that short canal through which empties 11-mile long Nitinat Lake. But this is a river with a difference. The only spot on the B.C. coast, so they tell me, where you put to sea over a gravel bar.

Ever been through Dodd Narrows? At the flood and ebb? You get the same effect at Nitinat, where the river pours to the ocean through a 70-foot gap and, like Dodd, with no chance of turning back. For one thing there isn't room and for another there's a nine-knot tide pushing your stern.

At the river mouth comes another problem. Breakers. For though in calm moments towboats take log booms out to sea, there are occasions when, with the full sweep of the open Pacific, you encounter a mountainous swell that seems to have been building up ever since it left Honolulu!

Dangerous? You better believe it.

Of course the timid will naturally consult the B.C. Pilot which, in its usual low-key fashion merely tells you that "the bar at the entrance has depths of five to seven feet," and that "entry should not be attempted without local knowledge." The depths it refers to mean low water, but with not a hint that some of the waves can be a thousand feet from peak to peak.

Which means that at the bottom of the trough you can bounce on the bar. As Fred Brooksbank remarked "a boat with a good skeg could maybe survive," then added, "but of course you can scrape off your blades." Propeller blades, that is.

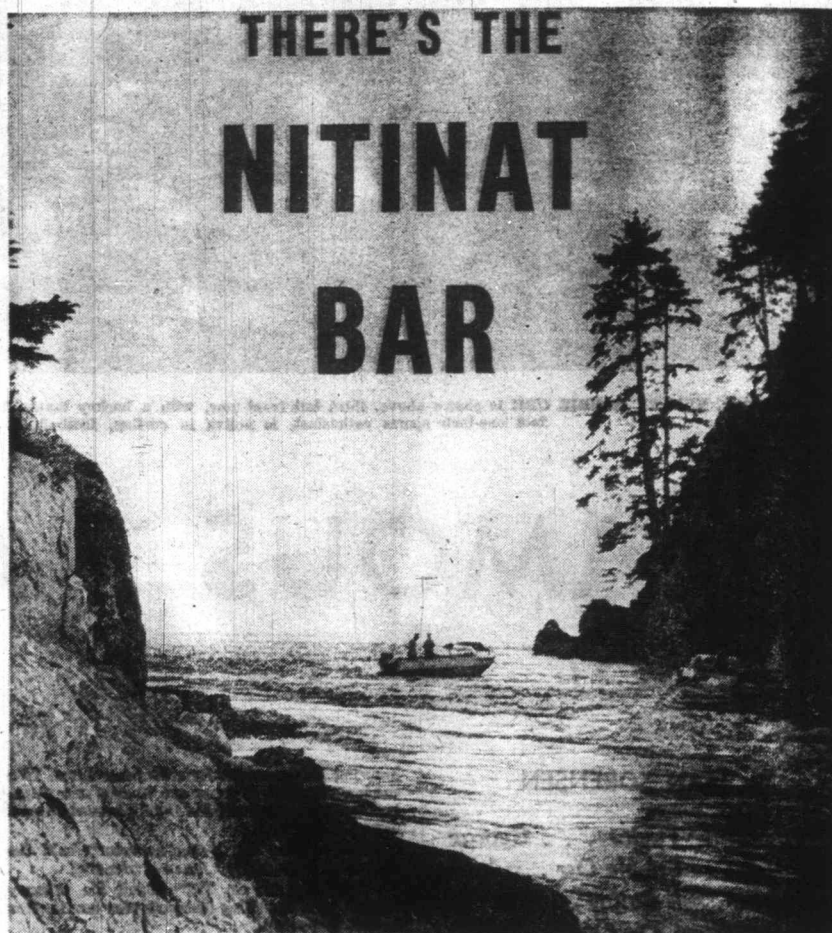
As an example of what can happen, let's go back to June, 1937, when the 75-foot B.C. Prov. Police Patrol boat PML 7 was anchored inside the famous bar. Senior man aboard was Const. George Irvine, with him skipper E. E. Ed Kinney, and A. L. Bud Frost as engineer. All, of course, with police powers.

As usual, they were anchored up the river in the cove in front of the Nitinat Indian village.

As it neared time for them to pull out (as Bud Frost related later) they mounted a rocky knoll to check on the kind of sea rolling over the bar. It was rolling in with a vengeance, but, after a few minutes study, they figured every seventh wave was the biggest. The one they'd have to miss.

Armed with this knowledge they up-anchored, and as the Eastern Standard diesel throbbed its content note, headed for the river mouth.

Came the moment when, on a bell signal,



NITINAT BAR . . . deceptively quiet.—W. H. Gold photo.

Frost opened the engine to full throttle . . . then it happened!

That seventh wave was in the wrong place and, with a crashing roar as if all hell had broken loose, they took a big one. Clear over the mast-head.

With water pouring down the dummy stack, instantly the epic and span diesel was glazed in a mantle of white. Salt water turned to steam had effected the instant transformation. Worse still, hundreds of gallons of water poured down the companion way to the engine room. With thought of danger aloft, with a wild spring Frost mounted to the pilot house to view an extraordinary scene. Both Irvine and Kinney were on the floor, knocked out by the giant sea that had smashed all the glass in the pilot house. Not only were they badly gashed, but pieces of glass were still sticking in Irvine's chest!

Instantly Bud grabbed the wheel to steady No. 7, as his partners groggily regained their feet from the sloshing mess of seawater and broken glass. Luckily the diesel kept up its uninterrupted rhythm and that, my friends, is how they crossed the bar. Though, as Bud told me later: "That sure in hell was a cold trip back to Alberni with no glass in the pilot house."

Frost, who got an MM in the last war, is still going strong, working for Canadian Forest Products up in the Nimpkish country.

Not so lucky was skipper Nels Ford of the 62-foot seiner Renfrew when he pulled out from Nitinat one afternoon in early November, 1918. Maybe, in customary fashion, he sized up the situation before he started. Or maybe, from pilot house level, figured on taking a chance. Matter of fact, when he threw off his line from the old cannery wharf at Nitinat he had two strikes against him. For one thing his 45-horsepower engine was past due for overhaul and, for another, looking through the gap he was looking southeast, while the heavy swell was coming from the southwest.

Anyway, according to shoreline observers, he never saw the big one that engulfed him.

In that one cataclysmic moment, not only did it cave in his pilot house windows, but the smashed woodwork jammed his wheel, his engine room flooded . . . and his motor stopped!

For seconds, it seemed, he was pushed astern, then started to broach. By some superhuman effort he managed to throw out an anchor. Which never caught. Next thing he knew the Renfrew capsized and, to the horror of watchers on shore, as it was keel up, three successive giant seas swept over it. While this happened, the pilot house grinding on the bar, was shorn off.

In some miraculous fashion Ford managed to surface, to be swept ashore clutching a piece of wreckage.

One or two others were similarly lucky, but in the final tally 11 men were drowned.

I well remember this tragedy for it was from our old police headquarters in the Bastion Square courthouse that, in the fashion of half a century ago "a constable was despatched to the scene." He happened to be my partner, Pat O'Hara. On his return a couple of weeks later, he told me how the Princess Maquinna couldn't land him at Clo-ose (because it was blowing a living gale), so instead he was put ashore at Bamfield.

Which meant a 28-mile hike over the old telegraph trail to Nitinat.

Simple to say, but it took him three leg-weary days clambering over dead falls and, on one occasion, detouring three miles to find a log bridge over the Klanawa River. Meantime it blew, night and day, with torrential rain.

It was in laconic fashion he told me how he searched the bodies for identification (most were Americans) and, in lieu of a coroner's inquest, took statements from witnesses.

Finally, after packaging their pitifully few personal belongings, he buried the remains. No coroner, no parson . . . just a policeman. If, in the light of today it all sounds a bit primitive, for the

provincial policeman of that era.

If I remember correctly, it was that O'Hara left the B.C. Police with newly formed Vancouver police.

Another Nitinat story involving they only seemed to release the moment of relaxation) concern Launch No. 6. She was another powered with one of those 11 Scott gas engines that were a (Fageol) buses running between Francisco.

For years No. 6 was stationed where her cheerful and power Dan Tweedhope, was a popular.

Though normally he covered came a day in the '30s when I investigate something at Nitinat the Alberni boat, was up at K few days later Tweedhope and the ocean swell off Flattery. policemen were with him, but in my memory . . . Bob Marshall.

PML 6, to my mind, was built too much freeboard which, though comfortable below decks, caused a barrel in any sort of sea. I type her a bridge deck cruiser control, sleeping four forward.

As Bob Marshall told me the Nitinat Bar with plenty of swell of course, was to catch a big one wouldn't break) and ride 'er in Dangerous, of course. Now, when you are pushed inexorably of a wave (and I don't mean the you see around here), power an In which event you stroke your medal, and wrestle the wheel. think these actions can be performed, you've never crossed the!

For, if one of these babies stern, you can be driven under.

Which means you can turn to come right side up (losing process) in time to pump 500 g of your waterlogged craft.

Fortunately this didn't happen as the poet says, "damn near it." Tweedhope stepped out of the secure something on deck (wheel) a big old grey beard (the stern and in a second Dan board. Luckily he had a rope end by a most extraordinary display of terrier clambered back aboard, of ribs in the process.

After which, PML 6 was waters, to anchor in front of Nitinat.

It was about a year after that 12, 1938, that Fred Winterbur public works department launch footed powered with a Vivian moment of decision on Nitinat.

Fred had left Port Renfrew his cook and helper, George Sooker road foreman Andy Helge.

Fred, now 73, today lives up-Island Union Bay wharf and, other morning he told me how, that he kept the engine revs down to catch the Nitinat tide at the river.

"It was rough when we got me, "so I circled around a c size it up." Finally he decided but when he pushed the throttle engine stalled!

Now, in the parlance of the only gives you one shake of the terburn's position was immediate. However, by luck, the strong tide the gap, nullifying the breakers ward. Some Indians sensing him out in a canoe and took off Dy gesen. Fred, as good skippers a stayed with the ship. Figuring tation he threw out two anchors evident both were dragging.

"Just as if they weren't the he described it. Later, as a m was discovered to be minus a t some idea of what goes on in the

So there was Fred, without ward the beach at Clo-ose. Lu along but, instead of throwing circling around and telling him the rapidly shoaling water pro tion. Anyway Fred got aboard matter of minutes the L and H the pounding surf, to be submer and dry on the beach at Clo-ose.

By CECIL CLARK

provincial policeman of that era, it was a day's work.

If I remember correctly, it wasn't long after that O'Hara left the B.C. Police to link himself with newly formed Vancouver harbor board police.

Another Nitinat story involving the police (and they only seemed to release these anecdotes in a moment of relaxation) concerned Police Motor Launch No. 6. She was another 50 or 60-footer, powered with one of those 110-horsepower Hall Scott gas engines that were a feature of the first (Fageol) buses running between Seattle and San Francisco.

For years No. 6 was stationed at Ganges where her cheerful and powerfully built skipper Dan Tweedhope, was a popular figure.

Though normally he covered the Gulf Islands, came a day in the '30s when he got the order to investigate something at Nitinat. Perhaps No. 7, the Alberni boat, was up at Kyuquot. Anyway a few days later Tweedhope and No. 6 pushed into the ocean swell off Flattery. One or two other policemen were with him, but only one sticks in my memory . . . Bob Marshall.

PML 6, to my mind, was blessed with a little too much freeboard which, though it made her comfortable below decks, caused her to roll like a barrel in any sort of sea. I suppose you could type her a bridge deck cruiser, with pilot house control, sleeping four forward and two aft.

As Bob Marshall told me later they struck the Nitinat Bar with plenty of swell rolling in. Trick, of course, was to catch a big one (one you figured wouldn't break) and ride 'er in like a surf board. Dangerous, of course. Now, with a power boat when you are pushed inexorably toward the crest of a wave (and I don't mean these piddling things you see around here), power and rudder may fail. In which event you stroke your St. Christopher medal, and wrestle the wheel. And if you don't think these actions can be performed at the same time, you've never crossed the Nitinat Bar!

For, if one of these babies breaks on your stern, you can be driven under.

Which means you can turn over in the trough to come right side up (losing your mast in the process) in time to pump 500 gallons of water out of your waterlogged craft.

Fortunately this didn't happen to PML 6 but, as the poet says, "damn near it." Because, as Dan Tweedhope stepped out of the pilot house to secure something on deck (Marshall at the wheel) a big old grey beard came curling over the stern and in a second Dan was washed overboard. Luckily he had a rope end in his hand and by a most extraordinary display of muscular dexterity clambered back aboard, breaking a couple of ribs in the process.

After which, PML 6 swept into quieter waters, to anchor in front of Nitinat village.

It was about a year after this exploit, on May 12, 1938, that Fred Winterburn, skipper of the public works department launch L and H, a 55-footer powered with a Vivian diesel, had his moment of decision on Nitinat Bar.

Fred had left Port Renfrew that morning with his cook and helper, George Duckworth, and Sooke road foreman Andy Helgesen.

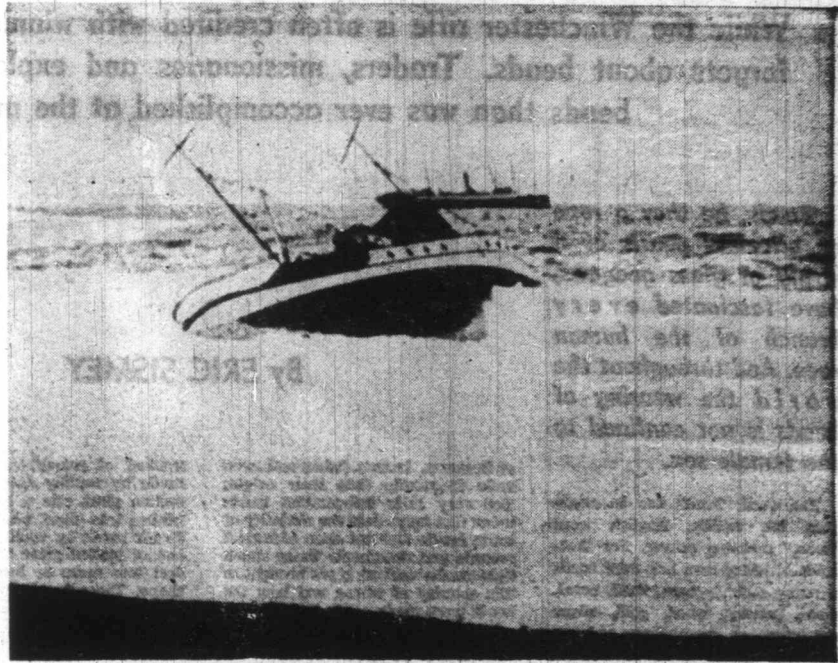
Fred, now 79, today lives in a trailer near up-Island Union Bay wharf and, talking to him the other morning he told me how, on the run to Nitinat he kept the engine revs down to 600 in order to catch the Nitinat tide at the right moment.

"It was rough when we got there," he told me, "so I circled around a couple of times to size it up." Finally he decided to ride one in, but when he pushed the throttle open . . . the engine stalled!

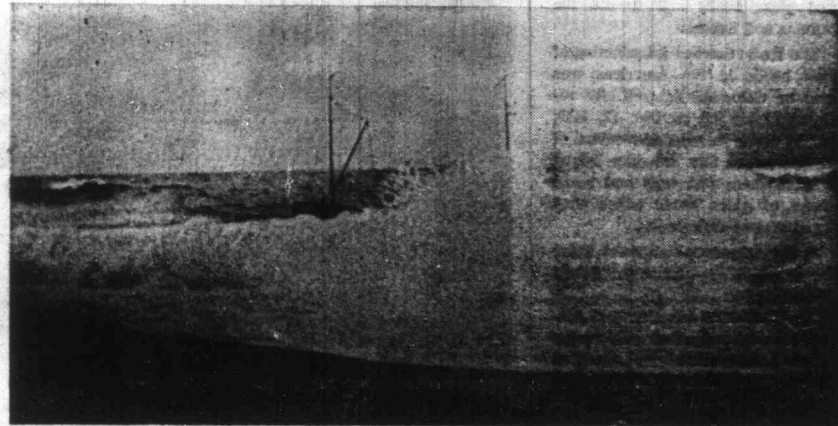
Now, in the parlance of the west, Nitinat Bar only gives you one shake of the dice. So, Mr. Winterburn's position was immediately perilous. However, by luck, the strong tide pouring out of the gap, nullifying the breakers, pushed him seaward. Some Indians sensing his difficulty came out in a canoe and took off Duckworth and Helgesen. Fred, as good skippers are supposed to do, stayed with the ship. Figuring to balance the situation he threw out two anchors, but it was soon evident both were dragging.

"Just as if they weren't there," was the way he described it. Later, as a matter of fact, each was discovered to be minus a fluke. Which gives some idea of what goes on in these parts.

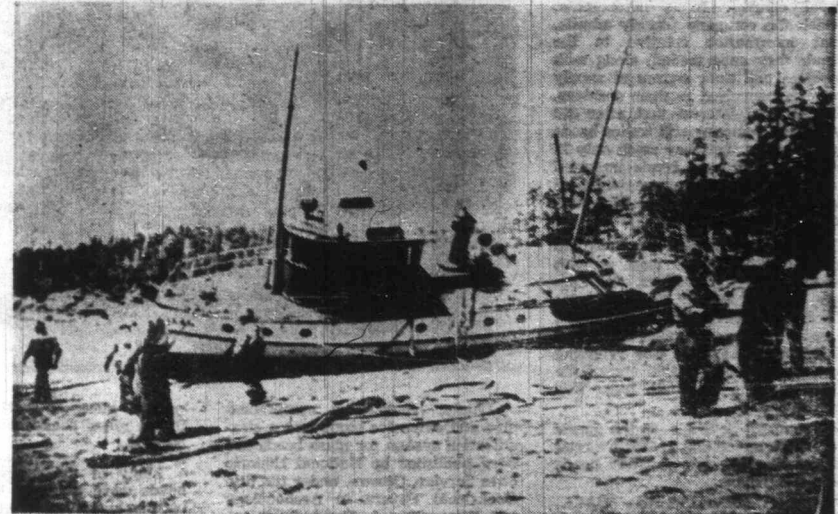
So there was Fred, without power, drifting toward the beach at Clo-oose. Luckily a tug came along but, instead of throwing him a line, kept circling around and telling him to jump. Maybe the rapidly shoaling water prompted the injunction. Anyway Fred got aboard the tug and in a matter of minutes the L and H was carried into the pounding surf, to be subsequently flung high and dry on the beach at Clo-oose.



L AND H IN SURF OFF CLO-OOSE, Princess Maquinna standing by . . .



. . . HITS THE SURF



. . . AND LANDS ON BEACH.

Curious to relate she didn't sustain much damage, and a week later the Snohomish got her off and towed her to Victoria for survey. Maybe it's for kicks, or a pay cheque that

some men walk steel girders 10 stories above a city street, or ride a Brahma bull at the Calgary Stampede, but right close to home, for a real kick, is the Nitinat Bar.

While the Winchester rifle is often credited with winning the west the storyteller forgets about beads. Traders, missionaries and explorers did more with glass beads than was ever accomplished at the muzzle of a gun.

Beads, be they a rope of priceless pearls or a string of glass geegaws, have fascinated every branch of the human race. And throughout the world the wearing of beads is not confined to the female sex.

The word "bead" has its origin from the middle English word "bede," meaning prayer. For thousands of years man has used beads of many sorts — bone, shell, coral, stone, pottery, wood, gold, silver and glass as decorations and ornaments. Glass beads have been found ranging from 1146 BC to the present day. The ancient Egyptians used glass beads and so did the Romans and Saxons.

The first recorded introduction of glass beads in the Americas was done by Columbus himself. He recorded in his log on Oct. 12, 1492, that in order to gain admiration of the natives of San Salvador Island he gave them red caps and some strings of glass beads which they placed around their necks.

In the American southwest Friar Marcos de Nize exchanged beads with Indians in 1539. Cabrillo exploring the California coast in 1542 presented beads and other gifts to the Indians and the same can be said of Sir Francis Drake when he landed on the California coast north of San Francisco in 1579.

Nearer to home and in 1670 the Hudson's Bay Company was granted royal charter. It is unfortunate, which the company frankly admits, that information relative to the beads they once traded, along with invoices and their source of supply have not survived in their archives. But it is of interest that after 300 years the company still trades beads with Indians, but they stock only 12 colors of tiny seed beads imported from Europe which are mainly used to decorate articles of clothing and for personal adornment.

Cargo manifests of both Cook and Vancouver list beads together with axes, hatchets and knives. And Captain Bligh of Bounty fame records; "I also gave to each of them a knife, a small adze, some nails, beads and a looking glass." He was referring to the island of Aitutaki one of the Cook group in the South Seas. This was in 1789.

From the journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804 we read of considerable use of trade beads with the Indians.

Father Adrian Morice, O.M.I., mentions distribution of Beads at Lake McLeod, B.C., by HBC trader James McDougall on Jan. 28, 1806.

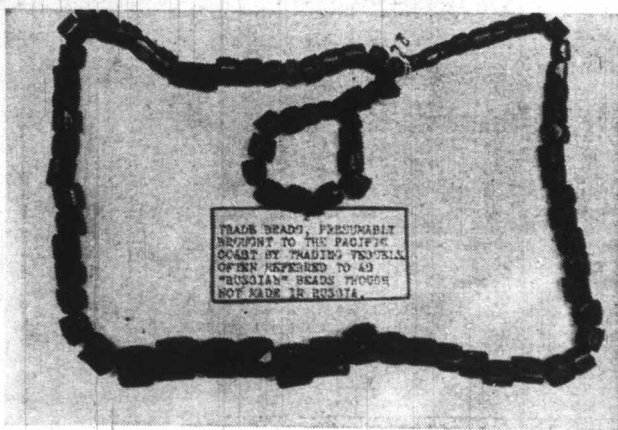
History and historical records are quite complete with the story of many materials. Often rusty pieces

About Beads

By ERIC SISMEY

of firearms, broken dishes and even nails frequently date their origin. Yet very little information exists today that helps date the majority of trade beads and not even historical records and documents throw much light on the various types brought to this country of where and how the beads were made.

method of manufacture. 1: Beads made by rapidly drawing a hollow molten glass into a long tube then broken into short bead sections. 2: Beads made by winding a thin ribbon of molten glass around a mandrel into more or less a doughnut shape. These are known as "wound beads." 3: Beads made of pressed or



Lately, however, a comprehensive and extensive study and a classification system for glass beads has been published by National Historic Sites Service, Ottawa, under the title Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History No. 1. The authors are Kenneth E. and Martha Ann Kidd. It is excellently illustrated in color and is fully descriptive and since there has never been a completely satisfactory method of classification of glass beads this is a delayed but very welcome step.

Glass beads can be divided into four basic types depending on the

molded glass — molded beads. 4: Blown glass beads, actually hollow bubbles.

Many of the fancy polychrome beads were made in Venice, Italy, usually by private families, but it is known that there was a glass bead factory in Amsterdam from 1608 to 1680. There were also factories in Sweden, France, Spain, England and in America at Jamestown. This of course refers to glass beads and takes no account of beads of local manufacture from shell, seeds, coral, wood and many other materials.

Examples of bead work may be seen in most of our museums. At Victoria and Vancouver the display is interesting, fascinating and extensive. In many local museums, including Penticton, representative examples are shown. One of the commoner beads, usually in strings, are the Hudson's Bay trade beads, oval in shape, frequently of a deep rich blue and nearly half an inch long. These may be readily identified by bubbles in the glass. Other HBC beads of the same size and shape may be colorless.

I have photographed several strings of beads, some from strange places. One, an amber colored string, was recovered from an Indian midden at River's Inlet in 1890 and possibly of Chinese origin. Another, in the Penticton museum, was found at St. Vincent's Bay, Jervis Inlet, in 1922. This is an unusual string, possibly unique, since it is composed of carefully drilled bi-sections of clam shells. Still another photo shows polychrome beads probably made in Venice around 1880 and still another string contains faceted beads, which cannot be identified, from the Queen Charlottes.

While it is interesting to study bead strings made from beads of alien manufacture and interesting to see the beauty of bead work that local Indians, including those in Okanagan, devise to decorate buckskin clothing or for personal adornment it is of the greatest interest to learn something about a certain unique bead whose margin was on the west coast of Vancouver Island and prized highly not only in the Interior but as far south as California.

Dentalium is the scientific name for the slender little white shells which the Indians called money beads. They look like tiny white tusks an inch or two long and attached to rocks on the west coast of Vancouver Island. They were hard to get and were scarce. The Nootka went out in canoes, laboriously fished for them and traded the empty shells up and down the coast and into the interior. Money bead strings of about six feet, about 40 shells, were said to be worth a slave.

Dentalium shells were often strung with beads and were worn as a necklace but sometimes a single shell was worn as an ear ring.

Shells were gathered with the aid of an ingenious tool that resembled a broom with a dozen or so slender wooden slats attached to the end of a slim pole 10 or more feet long. The slender wood slats were held close together by a sliding cedar bark ring. Shell fishers paddled over a known shell bed and let down this broom-like device. As it was pushed down the water pressure forced the ring away from the slats. They separated and could then be pushed down catching any shells below pulling them loose. When the broomlike tool was raised the water forced the ring back holding the slats together and any shell impaled.

Money shell fishing was a slow tedious job. Fishermen could not see whether there were shells below them or not. Sometimes they paddled and fished all day, taking only three or four, but on a lucky day the take could sometimes be large enough to buy another slave or to engage in lucrative trade with natives from the Interior.

By LYN HANCOCK

I used to discover Australians everywhere in Vancouver Island, in logging camps, schooling villages, even houses. But during recent trip home I just as many Islanders in Australia, some in a similarly remote place. An Aboriginal water buffalo still grazing on the Great Barrier Reef or working mines.

Our Qantas flight out of Vancouver was packed to the gills with local people going down to holiday or to live. As a result, one family was on its permanent job at the refinery in Kwinana.

Behind was a teacher well in the Queen Charlotte way to a summer holiday. (Ironically I'd met him months earlier under unusual circumstances. He had come from a logging cruise to schedule a film show for his Aussie and learning coin that my cousin was his best friend. He had promised to relay me his family during his interim visit. Little did I know I'd be Down Under myself, mer, and even less that sharing the same flight to couver.)

Later David and I to selves with Victorians again other flight, this time in a helicopter flying from Glau Heron Island on the Q coast. Our pilot, Buzz Al Victoria, had traded the flying the dense coastal for rugged mountains of Vancouver Island for the warm waters of the most exquisite the Barrier Reef. His job shuttle resort guests the 45 helicopter between the and Heron Island, a few six a day just three days a week.

Buzz was more than a was a sales ambassador cruising low over coral at the route so that his could see green sea turtles mingling effortlessly in the pair of manta rays making bouettes in the midday whaler shark darting over flat with a sudden burst of the chopper descended.

As a helicopter pilot in Columbia, Buzz had often been from home for long periods with one home in Gladstone other on Heron Island he home every day. He had wife, Rosemary, a year the ski resort on Whistler while he was swinging steel into place during the constant ski lifts. Then in a par many now spends the days manent honeymoon on Heron Island.

Buzz's penance for settling Under is having to spend a week sunbaking, scuba taking underwater pictures, deep sea fishing from his anchored beside the helipad, ing bare foot under the palms and pandanus palms to looking nobby terms.

"It's pretty hard to tal

By LYN HANCOCK

I used to discover Australians everywhere on Vancouver Island, in logging camps, schools, fishing villages, even light-houses. But during my recent trip home I found just as many Islanders in Australia, some in similarly remote places, on Aboriginal reserves, water buffalo stations, lazing on the Great Barrier Reef or working down mines.

Our Qantas flight out of Vancouver was packed to the cockpit with local people going Down Under to holiday or to live. Across the aisle, one family was on its way to a permanent job at the new nickel refinery in Kwinana.

Behind was a teacher from Sewell in the Queen Charlottes on his way to a summer holiday in Perth. (Ironically I'd met him a few months earlier under unusual circumstances. He had commandeered me from a logging crummy to schedule a film show for his school in Sewell. Upon hearing I was an Aussie and learning coincidentally that my cousin was his best friend, he promised to relay messages to my family during his intended summer visit. Little did I know then that I'd be Down Under myself that summer, and even less that we'd be sharing the same flight from Vancouver.)

Later David and I found ourselves with Victorians again on another flight, this time in an Airfast helicopter flying from Gladstone to Heron Island on the Queensland coast. Our pilot, Buzz Alder from Victoria, had traded the hazards of flying the dense coastal forests and rugged mountains of Vancouver Island for the warm waters and coral sands of the most exquisite island in the Barrier Reef. His job was to shuttle resort guests the 45 miles by helicopter between the mainland and Heron Island, a few short flights a day just three days a week.

Buzz was more than a pilot; he was a sales ambassador as well, cruising low over coral atolls along the route so that his passengers could see green sea turtles swimming effortlessly in the lagoon, a pair of manta rays making black silhouettes in the midday sun, a whaler shark darting over the reef flat with a sudden burst of speed as the chopper descended.

As a helicopter pilot in British Columbia, Buzz had often been away from home for long periods. Now with one home in Gladstone and the other on Heron Island he could be home every day. He had met his wife, Rosemary, a year before at the ski resort on Whistler Mountain while he was swinging steel girders into place during the construction of the ski lifts. Then in a parka, Rosemary now spends the days of a permanent honeymoon on Heron in a bikini.

Buzz's penance for settling Down Under is having to spend four days a week sunbaking, scuba diving, taking underwater pictures, reef and deep sea fishing from his new boat anchored beside the helipad or walking bare foot under the pisonia trees and pandanus palms to look at nesting noddy terns.

"It's pretty hard to take," Buzz

VICTORIANS FIND PLACE IN THE SUN DOWN UNDER



LYN HANCOCK and heron on reef.



DAVID photographs turtle digging to lay her eggs.



HELICOPTER and Buzz Alder on Heron Island.

confessed with a broad suntanned grin. "When I think of all the days I spent sitting in a cold tent camp in a northern wilderness, I can't think why I didn't do this earlier."

A few minutes later we were hovering above Heron Island, a dark green, tear-shaped blob ringed with white sand and set in a turquoise sea. From the rounded end stretched an oval arc of reef which enclosed four of five miles of shallow pale green lagoon. Here the green sea turtles congregate to mate

and wait for high tides and darkness to come ashore to dig in the loose sand to lay their eggs.

Not only do turtles and tourists congregate on Heron Island but photographers too. As Buzz set us down gently on the helipad we were greeted by Eric Edwards and Ron Coeraniak from Vancouver who had just spent six weeks at the island's research station. They had been struggling with the difficulties of photographing turtles mating underwater in the lagoon, riding manta

rays and feeding schools of tame fish that came to the hommey. (Heron Island is famous for its bommie or bombora, an isolated pylon of coral rising abruptly from the bottom to which several large manta rays sail in from deeper waters to be cleaned of lice and dirt by about twenty pairs of tiny cleaner fish.)

Eric and Ron were, like us, making a feature film on a trip around Australia. Ours featured Australia above the water while theirs featured Australia below. Promising to meet us later in Sydney they left with Buzz in the helicopter to film a few aerial shots of the coral reef before returning to the mainland.

Heron is every naturalist's dream island, small enough to walk around in half an hour, seemingly deserted except for the birds; thousands upon thousands of noddy terns and mutton birds and the couple of hundred herons which give the island its name. The smell of sea birds, nesting noddy terns and herons in the pisonia trees and mutton birds or shearwaters in burrows underfoot had the same familiarity of Solander and Triangle Islands on our own west coast.

But you don't have to be a bird watcher to enjoy Heron Island. There's something for everybody except the sophisticate. It's the only island of two on the Barrier Reef that is a true coral atoll. At low tide you can leave your cottage nestling at the edge of the sand under the shady palms and pisonias, follow the bulldozer-like track of the turtles down to the water line, then, well booted against the sharp coral, walk out across the reef flat for half a mile.

Standing ankle deep at the reef crest you look over the edge of the reef slope and find you cannot resist the temptation of letting yourself go, drifting mask down on the surface or diving to the bottom to join countless numbers of colorful fish. Most coral looks brown except when illuminated in shallow water by the direct rays of an overhead sun.

But on Heron you'll find more color than anywhere else on the Barrier Reef; honeycomb, mushroom and brain coral in yellow, green and brown, branching staghorn coral in blue and purple, heliotrope montipora, chocolate and yellow millipora. Then clinging to the coral boulders the multicolored nudibranchs, the vivid blue and orange pincushion stars, so huge they have lost their star shape, the vivid blue and green lipped giant clams, the black and orange sausage-like beche de mer.

Cruising among the soft but intensely green turtle weed are blue spotted lagoon rays, electric blue demoiselle fish, black and yellow Moorish idols, orange anemone fish, blue-green parrot fish, rich green wrasse. Normally I dislike fish but even I could not help but exalt in the incredible color and the grotesquely

Continued on Page 13

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Sunday, April 9, 1972

SPRING GREENS BRING NEW TASTE TREAT

The uncertain glory of an April day is all about us. Quick silver April with its capriciousness and ever changing moods . . . glorious sunshine that envelopes you like a warm shawl . . . chill winds that penetrate. Blue sky and a sea laminated with sunshine . . . dark clouds and slashing rain. Kaleidoscopic April! Is it your fickleness that charms us?

This time of the year everyone is awl with new activities . . . the men folk, a bit short winded after months of respite from the garden, poke exploratory fingers into cool soil and ruefully eye bare patches in the lawn. Mrs. housewife making a great show of how housecleaning while thinking about spring clothes and a new hat. The youngsters shucking off winter wraps on the slightest hint of warmth, move toward school with lagging steps. Even my little pussy cat sniffs the morning air with fresh interest.

Now is the time to weed out the kitchen recipe file as well as the clothes cupboard. Away with you, churlish turnip and prosaic parsnip. Advance, o delicate asparagus and piquant chive

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

and onion. Away with stolid winter puddings. Come hither refreshing fruit platters. Welcome, welcome spring greens and new taste treats.

Molded salads featuring protein foods such as meat, eggs, poultry, fish or cheese make a popular main course for a spring meal. This may be made ahead, refrigerated and be ready to accompany the tossed fresh salad. Right now salad ingredients are becoming plentiful. The various colorings and textures of the many salad greens are pleasing in themselves but may be enhanced by radishes, green onions, etc.

Our first recipe is for a molded ham and egg salad . . . perhaps you have cooked ham left over from Easter. This salad certainly could not be labeled a left-over but it is a nice way to use cooked ham.

MOLDED HAM AND EGGS SALAD . . . 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 3 cups chicken stock or bouillon, 1/4 tsp. salt, dash pepper, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 sliced hard cooked egg, 3 cups diced cooked ham, 1/2 cup sliced green onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup shredded carrot and 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh parsley. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Add gelatine to hot bouillon (you can make this with Chicken in a Mug, and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice. Pour a thin layer of gelatine mixture into a 6-cup mold. Chill until almost set. Arrange egg slices in pat-

tern on jelly. Chill until set. The remaining gelatine should be partly set. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into mold to make second layer. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce. 6 servings.

Mustard Cream Dressing is nice with this . . .

MUSTARD CREAM DRESSING . . . combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing with 2 tsp. prepared mustard. Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream and fold into dressing. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Three cups of chopped cooked chicken may be used in the above molded salad instead of the ham and replace the egg slices with sliced stuffed olives. And instead of the Mustard Dressing make an Onion Cream Dressing . . .

ONION CREAM DRESSING . . . 1/2 cup table cream, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, few drops of Tabasco, 2 Tsp. vinegar or lemon juice and 1-3 cup chopped green onions. Combine vinegar, sugar, Tabasco, salt and pepper. Stir into cream then add the chopped onion. Chill.

Until comparatively recently lettuce was produced in home gardens. Improved methods of handling and transportation now provide us with lettuce the year round. And what would we do without this lovely green. The tender leaves separate readily into lettuce cups to frame salads or the whole head may be cut for individual salads . . . it may be sliced through the centre into four or more wedge-shaped pieces, or the opposite way to

each thick "wheel." Wedges or wheels make attractive salads when topped with flavorful dressing.

Here are two dressings to top lettuce . . .

COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING mayonnaise, 1/2 cup chili sauce, 1 cheese, 2 Tbsp. chopped sweet pickle, and a good dash pepper. Combine all ingredients and chill in the refrigerator. 1 1/2 cups.

YOGURT DRESSING . . . 1 cup Tbsp. chopped green onion, 2 Tbsp. radishes, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 dash of pepper. Combine and chill. dressings are low calorie.

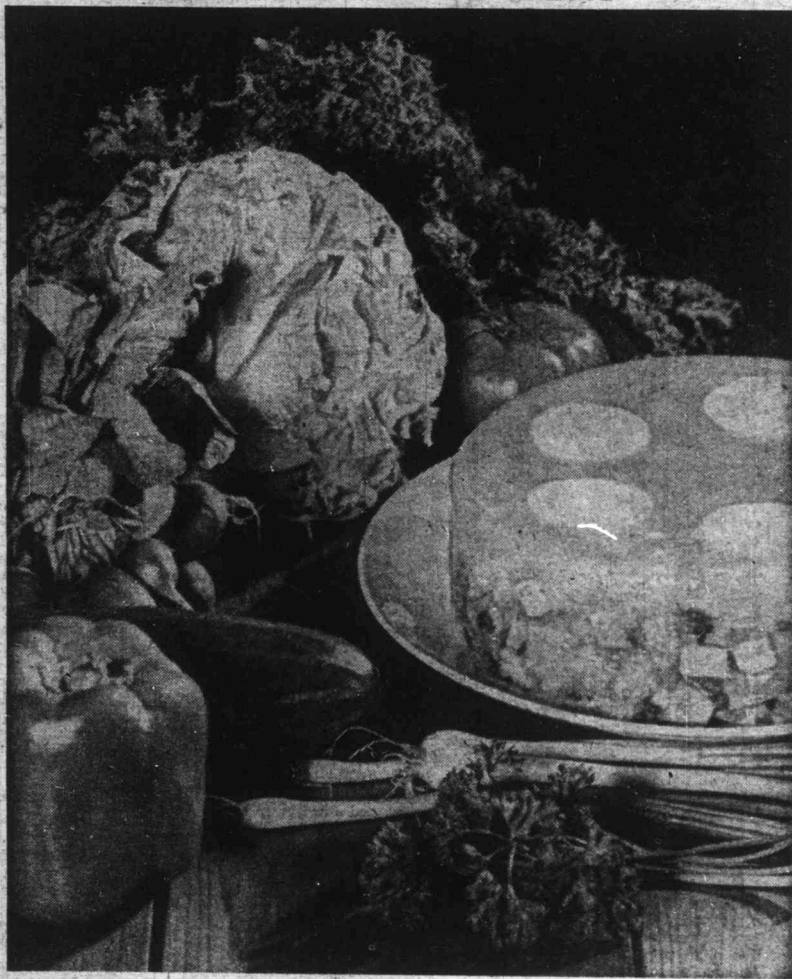
If you have a blender, you may try this next dressing . . .

BLENDER SALAD DRESSING (6 oz., tomato paste, 1 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. seasonings. Garlic powder or onion salt may be used. So simple to make . . . just put ingredients in the blender and blend until thick. Store in covered jar.

Fruit salads are delicious . . . they served as a main dish for lunch or as a dessert, and tell me what's nicer for breakfast than a bowl of any mixed fruit with a muffin or buttered wheat toast.

A spur-of-the-moment fruit salad

SALAD FOR SPRING MEALS



PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 9, 1972

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Some years ago, when discarding some rubber floor protectors that had come off my kitchen chair legs, I had an idea. I put one of the little floor protectors on the head of one of our hammers and secured it with electrician's tape.

When we need to soften the blow of a hammer we find this tool indispensable.

Bess F. S.

What a find! And especially for Moms with young-uns



who have a hankering to do a little carpentry on their own.

Just think what a blessing this will be, softening all that bang, bang, banging. Worth a million on Mom's frazzled nerves.

So you see, Bess, this little idea of yours will cover a multitude of thumps.

Heloise

WIN BY A NECK

DEAR HELOISE:

Children have a tendency

to stretch the neck of their hand-knit sweaters when they take them off and put them on.

To stop the neck ribbing from stretching, and to give it the extra strength it needs for tugging, knit in a crocheted cotton thread or a silk thread (depending on the weight of the wool being used) with your castoff stitches in rib fashion.

This will give a good, solid hard-to-break edge to your work and prevent stretching.

Eldra Robertson

NICE AND COZY

DEAR HELOISE:

Because of my age I prefer to wear housedresses around the house rather than slacks. But I find that at times dresses are really not warm enough.

I solved this problem by buying inexpensive, full-length, old-fashioned "gran-



ny" nightgowns made of cotton flannel and converting them into housedresses.

I buy one-size larger than I need and launder it in hot water to "set the shrink."

Then I hem it at mid-knee, and make a tie belt from the material I cut off the bottom.

The result is a warm housedress with high neck and long sleeves, a nice full skirt, usually a pretty Peter Pan lace-trimmed collar and a tucked bodice. The fullness of the dress, loosely gathered in by the tie belt, makes it comfortable for doing housework.

I have been wearing these housedresses for quite some time and several of my friends suggested I share the idea with you and your readers. They think it's great!

Mrs. W. H.

© King Features Inc.

NEW TASTE TREATS

BRIDE'S CORNER

FOOD

until set. The remaining gelatin is set. Fold in remaining ingredients to make second layer. Serve on lettuce. 6 servings.

Dressing is nice with this...

CREAM DRESSING... combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup salad dressing with 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup whipping cream. Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. Chopped cooked chicken may be molded salad instead of the egg slices with sliced stuffed of the Mustard Dressing make dressing...

LETTUCE DRESSING... 1/2 cup table salt, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 2 Tsp. vinegar or lemon juice, 2 Tsp. chopped green onions. Combine mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Stir in the chopped onion. Chill.

Actively recently lettuce was in gardens. Improved method and transportation now produce the year round. And what about this lovely green. The lettuce readily into lettuce heads or the whole head may be cut into four or more pieces, or the opposite way to

inch thick "wheels." Wedges or wheels these make attractive salads when topped with a flavorful dressing.

Here are two dressings to top crackle-crisp lettuce...

COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING... 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup chili sauce, 1 cup cottage cheese, 2 Tbsp. chopped sweet pickle, 1/2 tsp. salt and a good dash pepper. Combine all the ingredients and chill in the refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

YOGURT DRESSING... 1 cup yogurt, 2 Tbsp. chopped green onion, 2 Tbsp. chopped radishes, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 salt and a dash of pepper. Combine and chill. Both these dressings are low calorie.

If you have a blender, you may like to try this next dressing...

BLENDER SALAD DRESSING... 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste, 1 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. Tabasco, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. seasoned pepper. Garlic powder or onion salt may be added if desired. So simple to make... just put all the ingredients in the blender and blend at low speed until thick. Store in covered jar.

Fruit salads are delicious... they can be served as a main dish for lunch or for a dessert, and tell me what's nicer for a spring breakfast than a bowl of any mixed fresh or canned fruit with a muffin or buttered whole wheat toast.

A spur-of-the-moment fruit salad plate is

Salads know no season... for your health's sake eat a salad every day. The importance of salads for nutrition is a modern idea. It followed the discovery of vitamins and the fact, which was proved by research, that raw fruits and vegetables are rich in vitamins.

To prepare lettuce for storing... take the core out of the lettuce then hold the head, cored end up under a stream of running water. Then place the head, cored end down on rack to drain. Pat dry with paper towel and place in covered plastic container. Store in refrigerator. If these directions are followed the lettuce will remain crackle-crisp for one to two weeks.

Essentials for a good salad... freshness, crispness, color contrast and most important, coldness.



great for lunch... on a frill of lettuce place a canned peach half, half of a sliced banana (dipped in lemon juice so it will not discolor), 2 or 3 cooked prunes and perhaps a few oranges or grapefruit sections. Chopped dates are a nice addition to a salad plate. Sprinkle with slivered almonds, crushed walnuts or toasted sesame seeds and pass the salad dressing. I keep several little jars of nuts (chopped or slivered ready to use) in the refrigerator to use on salads. Nuts have good nutritional value. Instead of mayonnaise or salad dressing on a fruit salad, a dieter can use yogurt or cottage cheese with a fruit salad plate. Fruits as they come in season can add interest and variety. Whatever you fancy, plus imagination, can be your guide in making up a fruit salad.

A frozen fruit salad is so rich and good it can be either a salad or dessert.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD... 2 packages (3 oz.) white cream cheese, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup

heavy cream whipped, 1/2 cup red maraschino cherries quartered, 1/2 cup green maraschino cherries quartered, 1 can (15 oz.) pineapple tidbits drained (or you can use crushed pineapple drained) and 2 1/2 cups marshmallows, miniature or about 24 large marshmallows snipped into bits. Combine cheese and mayonnaise, blend until smooth. Fold in whipped cream, fruit and marshmallows. Pour into a 1-quart refrigerator tray, cover and freeze until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

Like painting, creating a salad is truly an art... you might call it interior decorating. The cook's palette is enhanced by our colorful fruits and vegetables. As in painting the kitchen artist mixes colors... the multicolor greens with the vivid hues of fruits and vegetables. She blends... flavors. Tart with sweet, sharp with mild. She blends... textures. Soft with crisp.

SALAD SUCCESS depends on eye appeal, then taste. If they are beautiful to look at, they will be enjoyed.

Heloise

When discarding some rubber some off my kitchen chair legs, the little floor protectors on the chairs and secured it with elastic.



to stretch the neck of the hand-knit sweaters when they take them off and put them on.

To stop the neck ribbing from stretching, and to give it the extra strength it needs for tugging, knit in a crocheted cotton thread or a silk thread (depending on the weight of the wool being used) with your castoff stitches in rib fashion.

This will give a good, solid hard-to-break edge to your work and prevent stretching. Eldra Robertson

NICE AND COZY

DEAR HELOISE: Because of my age I prefer to wear housedresses around the house rather than slacks. But I find that at times dresses are really not warm enough. I solved this problem by buying inexpensive, full-length, old-fashioned "gran-

dy" nightgowns made of cotton flannel and converting them into housedresses. I buy one-size larger than I need and launder it in hot water to "set the shrink."

Then I hem it at mid-knee, and make a tie belt from the material I cut off the bottom. The result is a warm housedress with high neck and long sleeves, a nice full skirt, usually a pretty Peter Pan lace-trimmed collar and a tucked bodice. The fullness of the dress, loosely gathered in by the tie belt, makes it comfortable for doing housework.

I have been wearing these housedresses for quite some time and several of my friends suggested I share the idea with you and your readers. They think it's great!

Mrs. W. H.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

CURTAIN GOING UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

In a recent column one of your readers said she used magnets when hanging curtains in her basement on windows that were set in cement blocks. I think I have another idea that would also solve her problem.

You know that you can get spring-type curtain rods in various lengths, also in different sizes, both round and flat. I find them ideal for over-the-sink kitchen windows where the cabinets are built flush with the window frames.

I use three in hanging cafe curtains—one for the bottom piece, one for the top piece and one for the valance. These rods eliminate marring the sides of the cabinets since nails and screws are not necessary to hold the rods. I'm sure this would work on windows in a basement. Appreciative Fan

JUST FOR BABY!

DEAR HELOISE:

On cool nights, our very active one-year-old would not

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 4-9



stay covered up in her crib.

Instead of buying an expensive blanket sleeper, I decided to make one out of her fuzzy warm baby blanket. I also made a warm robe from another washable blanket. Then went even further with the idea and made her two pairs of pajamas from her now-useless receiving blankets.

I had always wondered what one did with these nice warm blankets once the baby grew older. Now I'm glad I kept them. Penny Wade

ALL TUNED UP

DEAR HELOISE:

One day while shopping I lost my pocket-sized transistor radio.

After I purchased a new one, I threaded three lengths of yarn around one of the slats in the back of the cover. I then braided the yarn into a necklace.

Lose this one? Not likely, it's always around my neck! Lily V.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

My young son asked me what a valet was.

I explained to him that some men could afford a helper who would keep their clothing in order, help them get dressed and undressed, draw their bath water and such.

He thought for a moment and then replied: "That sounds just like a mother to me." Sonia Martin

SAVE THOSE CARDS

DEAR HELOISE:

Birthday and greeting cards are just too pretty to throw away.

I cut mine in circles to fit my coasters or to place in saucers under coffee cups. They are colorful and interesting attention-getters.

Many times friends are pleased to recognize cards that they have sent. Grace Clark

DINING IN STYLE

DEAR HELOISE:

A couple of months ago we bought new bedroom furniture and a new dining table and chairs.

Our old bookcase headboard now stands neatly on top of our old triple dresser

and makes the buffet for our dining room.

Dishes, glassware, napkins, silverware, etc., are easier to get to because the drawers pull them out within easy reach. Myrna G. Wagner

SAFETY FIRST

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a suggestion that could save a life.

Our garage door spring snapped and just missed hitting the car. Fortunately, no one was injured.

We felt we were lucky this time, so when my husband bought a new spring he ran an extra cable through the spring and secured each end very tightly.

Now if it snaps, the spring can do no damage. Works fine. Barbara Yeager

LOVE THOSE TATERS!

DEAR HELOISE:

When you want to boil potatoes without peeling them, cut a small circle from each end of the potato. This will prevent the skin from bursting. Alice Waddell

VICTORIA'S HERITAGE

By T. W. PA

Monument, or monstrosity: that is the question!

In the continuing battle between proponents, and opponents, of such symbols of progress as highrise apartment and office buildings, this is perhaps the prime question facing Victorians concerned with the changing face of their capital city of gardens; a question, moreover, which currently is of continental importance.

Locally, recent skirmishes between city council and developers have prompted many citizens to give serious thought as to just what the controversy is all about. Reduced to its basic issue, it seems to have polarized, somewhat dramatically, between the preservation of Victoria's time-honored (if belabored) image as a little bit of olde England, and dazzling rebirth as a swinging city of the 70s.

Or: is there a happy medium between the old and new?

And, more importantly, if such a medium can be determined — can it be implemented?

Perhaps the most concrete step to be taken in reaching such an agreement is the rejuvenation of the Greater Victoria Historic Building Foundation. Begun as a sub-committee of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce as early as 1964, the organization, under chairman Ainslie Helmcken, has now achieved official status (after a two-year hibernation) with hopes of obtaining federal grants to save endangered landmarks.

During his March visit to Victoria, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien announced that legislation would be introduced this year for "the formation of an independent corporation called Heritage Canada, financed by the federal government and the private sector ... (to work toward) the preservation of the country's historical, architectural and natural heritage through membership, donation or bequest."

Another local group with similar aims, the Capital Region Heritage Foundation, died in birth when it was learned that Mr. Helmcken's organization was being reactivated.

Conceived by city developer Sam Bawlf and former provincial museum curator Carolyn Smyly, the CRHF had proposed a different approach to the problem than that of the senior GVHBF. Although they cancelled the inaugural meeting of their hoped-for society in deference to Mr. Helmcken's organization, Mr. Bawlf and Mrs. Smyly had contended that the GVHBF's eight-year record left something to be desired. But the greatest difference between their approach and that of the GVHBF is the matter of financing.

The latter favors Mr. Chretien's program of federal grants, supported by donations and legacies, the stillborn CRHF favoring "municipal legislation that would enable preservation of such buildings without inflicting economic hardship on property owners," whereby the owner of an historic property in an area zoned for multiple use could sell his "excess development rights" to another developer in another, generally zoned section of the city.

This, conceivably, would keep the property in question at its intrinsic real estate value, if nothing else. Easy proof of such speculation abounds throughout the city, old homes and buildings — although they are tumbling down — selling at astronomical figures because of the strategic value of the ground upon which they stand.

In this writer's opinion, the most successful — and practical — approach to the issue is that which saw the rebirth of Bastion and Centennial



This is the fate which awaits many prominent Victoria landmarks.

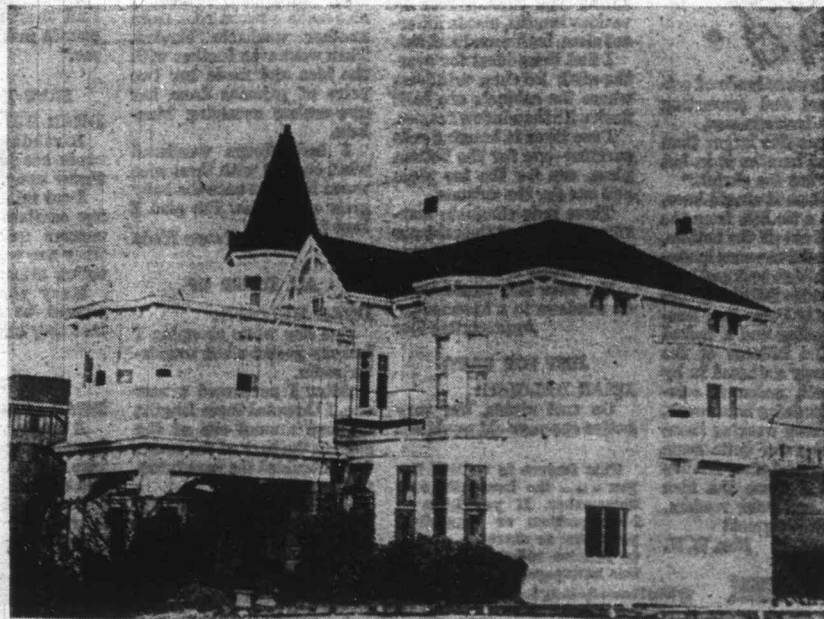
Squares. Recently retouted by Mayor Peter Pollen, the renovation of historic buildings by private developers has ably proved that a refurbished warehouse can again serve a useful, attractive — and profitable — role. A fine example would be the Counting House Cinemas in the old warehouse building at Broad and Broughton (courtesy of Mr. Bawlf and associates).

On one point, at least, all agree: that a comprehensive survey of buildings and homes throughout Greater Victoria must be undertaken immediately. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Previously, developers have called the shots, controversy invariably erupting about the buildings in question only after demolition has

been announced — or begun. By then it is much too late.

During the past few years, there have been several examples of the need for an organized approach to the preservation of Victoria's heritage. Leaving the matter of establishing guidelines as to just what form new development should take to city and municipal councils, for the moment, we will concern ourselves with those landmarks worth preserving. We would also take for granted that the building in question is structurally sound.

Firstly, how does one determine a building's value as a part of our heritage and worthy of saving? By the fact that it is architecturally unique,



The famous home of Louis the parrot is doomed.

historically distinctive, or the landmark? One structure within the latter category must be chosen, which has been suggested as a proposal which is sympathetic.

The famous Wilson manor, which qualifies on two counts as an architectural sample of an architectural style as a sentimental landmark, is Louis the parrot. Now it is a highrise to take its place. A white landmark which inspired that it be saved for a probable aim.

There is no question but that the manor is doomed, soon to be replaced by a famous Orchard on Michigan, and Fernwood apartment now stands on the site, built more than a century ago by banker A. D. Macdonald who for the mysterious robbery, which remains unsolved. Like the Wood Houses, there will be an outcry by a handful of followers by the wrecking crew.

There have, of course, been handsome brick structures built as married quartermaster officers and pre-dated an Navy, latterly home of the museum, were saved by public yet for the distinctive Crystalline.

And, of course, so many buildings have been preserved, the Courts building and court Square, and the Weiler Building. The court house, Craigflower School, Point Grey come museums; living examples each case, the salvation of been through the efforts of organizations, with official the Bastion Square court house Manor (now a national historical).

Two examples of pioneers saved by private owners a Victor Jacobson manor, at home of early-day journalist St. Charles and Fort. Belle mansion now houses a leading.

Perhaps the best argument for the preservation of outstanding buildings is that they can pay their own way. Bastion and Centennial Squares, customs building on Wharf, that this is the only practical vanishing landmarks. Whether public ownership, tenants for more than maintenance the Wilson home to be preserved not continue as an apartment to keep it in respectable repair.

City-owned Craigdarroch Victoria Conservatory of Music a military college. The elements continue to serve a useful delight visitors and need for schemes of housing project many other structures of landmarks.

For Victorians must be complain after the deed has been done. The pressures upon Victoria to grow as the population grows.

This writer, for one, is in favor of the "Old Town" plan for the Inner Harbor, and the potential town, shown that Victoria is the fate of English Bay. It we must take stock now.

Far

Continued from Page 3

office, takes any witticism stride.

The jokes usually start at a party, Bailey says. It does some guest has persuaded the instruments and play, "With Bill Bailey?"

If the Comox Valley is

GE

By T. W. PATERSON

historically distinctive, or that it is a sentimental landmark? One structure which would fall under the latter category must be the old Crystal Garden, which has been suggested as a convention centre — a proposal which we, personally, view sympathetically.

The famous Wilson mansion at Burdett and Blanshard qualifies on two counts: as a prime example of an architectural splendor long past, and as a sentimental landmark — former home of Louis the parrot. Now it is slated for demolition, a highrise to take its place. It is this threat to the white landmark which inspired Mrs. Smyly to plead that it be saved for posterity, a noble if improbable aim.

There is no question but that the Wilson mansion is doomed, soon to follow such other landmarks as famous Orchard (or Springfield) House on Michigan, and Fernwood House. A towering apartment now stands on the site of Orchard House, built more than a century ago by pioneer banker A. D. Macdonald who is best remembered for the mysterious robbery which ruined him and which remains unsolved. Like Orchard and Fernwood Houses, there will be a spite of publicity, an outcry by a handful of concerned residents, followed by the wrecking crew.

There have, of course, been exceptions: The handsome brick structures at Signal Hill, originally built as married quarters for senior British warrant officers and pre-dating the Royal Canadian Navy, latterly home of the B.C. Maritime Museum, were saved by public outcry. There is hope yet for the distinctive Crystal Garden, also.

And, of course, so many other historic buildings have been preserved, such as the old Law Courts building and court house in Bastion Square, and the Weiler Building, mentioned previously. The court house, Craigflower Manor, Craigflower School, Point Ellice House have become museums; living examples of our past. In each case, the salvation of these buildings has been through the efforts of private citizens and organizations, with official help in the cases of the Bastion Square court house and Craigflower Manor (now a national historic site).

Two examples of pioneer homes having been saved by private owners are those of the Capt. Victor Jacobson manor, at West Bay, and the home of early-day journalist David W. Higgins, at St. Charles and Fort. Belleville Street's Pendray mansion now houses a leading restaurant.

Perhaps the best argument to be made for the preservation of outstanding buildings is that they can pay their own way. Besides those of Bastion and Centennial Squares, there is the old customs building on Wharf. It may yet turn out that this is the only practical way to save our vanishing landmarks. Whether under private or public ownership, tenants could quite likely pay for more than maintenance. For example, were the Wilson home to be preserved, why should it not continue as an apartment, the rentals paying to keep it in respectable repair?

City-owned Craigdarroch Castle houses the Victoria Conservatory of Music, Hatley Castle is a military college. The elegant Dunsmuir monuments continue to serve a useful role as well as to delight visitors and need fear no entrepreneur's schemes of housing projects or highrises. But many other structures of lesser stature are endangered.

For Victorians must become aware that to complain after the deed has been signed is too late. The pressures upon Victoria can only continue to grow as the population must grow.

This writer, for one, mourns the apparent fate of the "Old Town" concept. This highly-imaginative plan for the revitalization of the Inner Harbor, and the potential that is Chinatown, shown that Victoria can yet be saved from the fate of English Bay. It is not too late — but we must take stock now.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 13

By Marilyn O. Walts

ACROSS

- 1 Business entity: Abbr.
- 5 Stringed instrument.
- 9 Memorable stage name.
- 14 Mend.
- 19 Verify.
- 20 Olympian god.
- 21 Popular radio program.
- 22 Red flower of Hawaiian tree.
- 23 Girl of old song.
- 25 Linear measures.
- 27 Win affection.
- 28 Large kangaroos of Australia.
- 30 Pen name of 1823.
- 31 Leased.
- 32 Tabard, for one.
- 33 Nation in the news.
- 34 Word of approval.
- 35 Proceed with difficulty.
- 36 Botheration!
- 38 Colorless gas.
- 39 Worrier's ailment.
- 41 Turkish caliph.
- 42 Ballet movement.
- 43 Statutes.
- 45 Deteriorated.

- 83 Housewife's concerns.
- 80 Paper finish.
- 81 Roman goddess.
- 82 Hawaiian native.
- 83 Verbal contraction.
- 84 Butter portions.
- 85 Propelling pole.
- 86 Improve flavor.
- 88 Shrewd.
- 89 Society: Abbr.
- 90 Descendant.
- 93 Shutterbug's buy.
- 94 Muse of history.
- 95 Places for dancing.
- 96 Irish landmark.
- 97 Be obligatory.
- 98 Hair stylist's term.
- 99 Global area: Abbr.
- 71 Egyptian goddess of truth.
- 72 "to be happy..."
- 73 Interfere.
- 77 Free —
- 79 Run —
- 80 Orchestral section.
- 81 Awards.
- 82 News paragraphs.

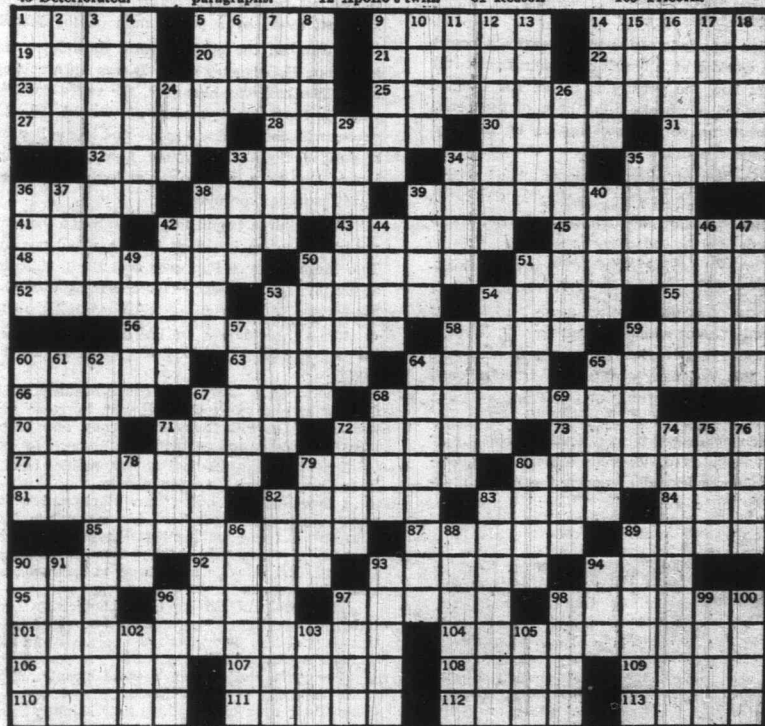
- 63 Pile, as of hay.
- 64 Kind of dance.
- 65 Certain time periods.
- 67 Port of Israel.
- 69 Forswear.
- 90 Molding.
- 92 Heed.
- 93 Sirs, in Malaya.
- 94 Great quantity.
- 95 Inner: Prefix.
- 96 Means of access.
- 97 — cotta.
- 98 Individual.
- 101 Requirement.
- 104 Stimulating drug.
- 106 Irregular.
- 107 Revelries.
- 108 Highly valued.
- 109 Carrier's partner.
- 110 Pavilions.
- 111 Valse.
- 112 Bone: Prefix.
- 113 School event.

DOWN

- 1 Enclosure.
- 2 Dutch —
- 3 Performance.
- 4 Prims.
- 5 Long-run play.
- 6 Continue to be.
- 7 Plot element of many novels.
- 8 False.
- 9 Nourishing drink.
- 10 Unfolds: Poet.
- 11 Pullet.
- 12 Apollo's twin.

- 13 Caught: Colloq.
- 14 Apology.
- 15 At the age of: Lat.
- 16 "— of summer..."
- 17 Like some meats.
- 18 Dispatch.
- 24 Vehicle.
- 26 Smaller group.
- 29 Type of hairdo.
- 33 Spring flower.
- 34 New Testament book.
- 35 Prudent.
- 36 Display piece.
- 37 To the: Ital.
- 38 Place of sacrifice.
- 39 Part of Europe: Abbr.
- 40 Baska.
- 42 Weasel's cousin.
- 44 Unfrequented.
- 46 Flaring outward, as a chimney.
- 47 Mends.
- 49 Pacific island.
- 50 Delightful.
- 51 Noah's grandson: Gen. 10:2.
- 53 Concerning.
- 54 Adorn.
- 57 Epic work.
- 58 Slight ringing sound.
- 59 Mountain range.
- 60 Vapor.
- 61 Reason.

- enough.
- 62 Illumination.
- 64 Liveried attendant.
- 65 El — city of Jordan.
- 67 Type of seat.
- 68 Float.
- 69 Pine tree.
- 71 Wire measures.
- 72 Makes choleric.
- 74 Demonstrative.
- 75 Spare.
- 76 Perceive.
- 78 Musical group.
- 79 Legal counsel: Abbr.
- 80 Larvae of flea.
- 82 Indisposition to motion.
- 83 Party food.
- 86 Alongside.
- 88 Texas border city.
- 89 Dickens character.
- 90 Asail.
- 91 — nous.
- 93 Present, for one.
- 94 Man's nickname.
- 96 Money owed.
- 97 Small fry.
- 98 Pater's relative.
- 99 Little —.
- 100 Cory home.
- 102 Time zone: Abbr.
- 103 Charged particle.
- 105 Tricorn.



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Famous Names of the Comox Valley

Continued from Page 3

fice, takes any witticism about his name in stride.

The jokes usually start coming at the end of a party, Bailey says. It doesn't take long before some guest has persuaded the band to tune their instruments and play, "Won't you come home, Bill Bailey?"

If the Comox Valley is unusual in having so

many people with famous names, it is also unusual in the aspect it has people with names that suit their vocation.

Take Lawrence Burns.

His vocation?

What else? He's Courtenay's fire chief.

Chief Burns, who has held the position for three years, said the first comment he received concerning his name came from his 11-year-old daughter, Darlene.

"Apparently some of the kids at school had

come up to her and said: 'Hey, your father's the fire chief and his name is Burns,'" he tells.

Others include a Courtenay accountant named Roger Cleverly, a garden columnist for the Comox District Free Press named Lloyd Park, two RCMP officers named Constable (Ray) Thorogood and Constable (Greg) Wright.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, April 9, 1972

THE HAPPENING

By ISABEL YOUNG

Giant conifers and wide-spreading maple trees provided ample shade for the grassy meadowland adjacent to the community-owned store on Hornby Island on this sweltering July day.

Notices, posted at the store weeks ahead, announced The Happening as a display of handicrafts by the Island people. The event was to "happen" on July 16, commencing at 11 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 6 in the evening.

Long picnic tables were filled with beautiful pottery, most of it made by Wayne Ngan, Heinz Laffin and Bob Phillips. Wayne Ngan, who less than three years ago, said he was strictly an amateur at the business of making pottery, now ranks third in his field.

Under the shade of the trees nearby, a bearded man worked at a bench demonstrating to the onlookers how the pottery is made. His sandaled feet operated a wheel at the base of the bench which kept the pottery rotating as he moulded and shaped it with his hands.

Women sat at spinning wheels showing how the hand-woven garments hanging in the booth were made and how wool from the Island sheep is carded.

The Cosmic Construction Company of Qualicum Beach had a very attractive booth with a wide array of beaded leather goods and bundles of colored candles which showed no sign of melting in the excessive heat. The young men who formed this company, travel by truck around Vancouver Island working at gardening building, and other jobs.

A slender, deeply tanned youth with long hair and a wispy beard, wearing a long white garment, sat cross-legged alongside the booth, playing softly on a reed pipe.



Home-grown herbs.

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 9, 1972

He resembled a fakir from the bazaars of India, the only thing he lacked was the basket at his feet with the hooded heads of cobras swaying in rhythm to his music.

I hastened carefully to his pipe and fancied I heard a sad, plaintive wind blowing through the willows.

A cardboard box contained kittens, up for adoption. They were pretty creatures with smooth silky coats and bright eyes. They had an exceptionally fine set of whiskers. They showed no fear of the milling crowd and if anyone stopped to pet them they were eager to be friendly.

Perhaps Strachan Valley was their home, for if so, they were well accustomed to community living.

A tiny baby lay peacefully sleeping in a home-made cradle under the trees.

A stand of organically grown vegetables looked very attractive, especially the fresh green of the leafy vegetables.

A wide variety of herbs, French Mint, oregano, etc., hung in a stall tended by the young lady who grew them in her Island garden. She said, however, many of the herbs she grew were not mature enough to display this early in the season.

A patch of white sail in a corner of the field turned out, on closer inspection, to be a very trim sailboat, made by a young man on the Island.

I watched the craft, several days later, set sail from Fishermen's Cove. It was an arresting sight. The hull was blue-grey, the sail a dazzling white in the morning sunlight. It moved over the waves with the effortless grace and lovely lines of a gull in flight. The young man at the helm looked free as a bird too, as sailed away on this lovely summer morning.

The children began to gather around the puppet show, eating hot dogs from a stand nearby. Two large silver coffee urns sent the tantalizing aroma of freshly perked coffee drifting over the air.

While the children ate hot dogs and watched the puppet show, I drank coffee and watched the people.

I noticed Dr. Mary Worthheim's beautiful golden hair as she stood chatting with Lorraine and her baby. Lorraine lives on Hornby and keeps busy at weaving and gardening.

Dr. Mary is a medical doctor, resides on the Island, and takes care of her people.

I saw Ezra, a half-grown black and white puppy, dodging around. Ezra, his owners say, is a bum born, at panhandling he is beyond reproach. Ezra is a completely happy dog, he radiates goodwill. It is always a pleasure to encounter so charming a bum.

The people displaying their handicrafts here today, dropped out of our society and chose their own way of life. They were, I knew, without exception, self-supporting.

The girls and women dressed simply, they wore no make-up of any kind. Their skins were clear, their eyes bright, their hair shining. They radiated good health.

Today they were tasting the fruits of their labor and evidently finding them sweet, for they looked happy and contented.

I recalled something Wayne Ngan once told me. "I would like," he said, "people to know why I chose this way of life and how much it means to me. I wish they could understand."

Pierre Berton in his book *The Smug Minority* sums these people up and asks:

"Will they wreck society or save it?" A group of them wrote Berton, once told him: "The only hope for society is us."

Berton continues: "And this may well be true, for if the day is coming that many predict, when there will not be enough work to go around, society will have to embrace their philosophy if it is to survive, for when the world ceases to be preoccupied with work, then it must face the very real problem of leisure..."



DR. MARY WORTHEIM chats with Lorraine and baby.



POTTERY DISPLAY by Wayne Ngan, Bob Phillips and Heinz Laffin.



CARDERS AND SPINNERS use wool from island sheep.



SELF-SUPPORTING PEOPLE with a new way of life.

San J

By

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elusive golden mi
One such man,
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It was during a time when
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unusual, but each one exc
interest and Todd's ap
aroused a stimulus for the
tors; after all the San Juan
too far away from the Isl

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the location of his "find"
nored.

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who had robbed a Wells-Fa
in Utah. Had hidden his
the San Juan Valley and wa
fresh approach to and from
through the coastal rain f
hide his tracks, keeping his
and living place secret!

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tempts to pursue or stalk h
source of revenue were
The other prospectors
match for him as he dis
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Some said the scene of his
tune was Loss Creek, other
the Sombrio, and others
tended a far more likely sp
be the San Juan River. C
river, they said, had any
of producing such potential

But the hunt for Todd's
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Harris Creek. The prospect
have carried on fairly exte
plorations for several m
stream from where it emp
the San Juan, for early in
tury, broken shovels, rusty
other essentials of the han
trade were found.

Perhaps Todd's very el
could give further claim to
theft story. If so, several p
features in the topograph
district, Todd Mountain an
Crevice, now do him honor.

But the story of the ri
finds" in the San Juan R
come more credible with th
of this legend.

In the early years of the
tury, during the course of a
ing voyage to the northwest
this continent, a small sh
New England anchored in
tuary of the river and sever
crew stopped to watch nati
youngsters as they played
river bank. Their interest w
much in the game the child
playing, but the objects th
using as toys ... bright an
... hard and cold.

It was obvious from the

**PEOPLE with a
life.**

LOAF SINGE AGEE
 STACE ANION ROUGH
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 HONTS SINGE SINGE
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 PUT ONHOLE BURUS TAN
 SINGE SINGE SINGE
 TUBAN NOBLE SKATES
 SKATE GRASP DEER

Quality Returning—but Young Still Seek Escape from Reality

Novel Passing Through Transitional Stage

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The big news on the literary scene is that the quality novel is returning to fashion. People who make it their business to interpret literary trends, like those who academically study women's fashions, may theorize that this is an overt reflection of socially significant causative factors. They may be right. I neither know nor care about such things.

What interests me is that we are clearly in the transitional stage and that quality work is fast gaining ascendancy over the sleazy, sensational, violent and pornographic rubbish that has come close to destroying the novel as an art form.

The war — the Second World War — continues to dominate as a theme, but even here novelists are no longer depending on violence and crudity of language to conceal their inner anxieties and literary inadequacies. And not only in books with a war theme. Across the board, the rapier is replacing the cudgel, the soufflé the Danish blue.

It follows that readers exposed to quality in quantity will no longer be satisfied with anything less.

And so, heaven be praised, the days of Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal and Harold Robbins, to name but three horrors, are numbered. Even lightweights like Arthur Hailey will have to do better if they are to continue to live in the sumptuous style their successful rubbish has accustomed them to.

The trend towards quality has been noticeable for some time, chiefly in the work of European and South American novelists. Authors whose names are more familiar to us have been slow to follow suit. Capable writers such as Mary McCarthy, Margaret Laurence, and Mordecai Richler are still at sea having, in their bewilderment, forsaken literary integrity to pander to what they mistakenly believe is public taste.

C. P. Snow (he has another winner just published) has never compromised his integrity. Leon Uris (QBVII) is another who has kept the faith. And earlier this year Herman

Wouk broke a long silence with his fine *The Winds of War*. Others, both in North America and elsewhere, are also doing excellent work.

Some of the six novels I am now going to deal with briefly provide an example of the current transitional stage. Three are by established authors; one is by a young Frenchman whose work is already familiar in North America; the remaining two are first novels.

First, *The Peaceable Kingdom*, by the prolific novelist-playwright Jan de Hartog. This immensely long novel (and there is to be an equally long sequel) is a dramatized history of the Quaker movement, in which the author and his wife are active participants.

The story opens in England in 1652 with the dramatic meeting of George Fox and Margaret Fell. The Religious Society of Friends grew from the passionate meeting of these two. Apart from Fox and Fell, most of the other characters are fictional.

With the exceptions of the "thee" and "thou" form of address, Jan de Hartog has updated the language for ease of reading.

Endless pitfalls await the author of a novel with a religious theme and it says much for the craftsmanship of Jan de Hartog that he has avoided them all. From its gripping start in the England of Cromwell to the moving climax in the American wilderness the story moves at great pace, imaginatively and fairly bursting with vitality.

There is a large cast of characters, generation after generation of them, and we follow them with interest as they found a new faith, seek freedom in the New World, achieve a unique peace with the Indians, subdue the wilderness, agonize with the issue of slavery, taste triumph through faith and deeds,

and defeat by nature and human frailty.

Unlike most religious groups Quakers, as you know, practice more than they preach, and possibly the greatest achievement of this epic novel is that the author, without ever sacrificing pace and drama, clearly conveys the compassion which lies at the heart of the Quaker movement.

The Peaceable Kingdom is quality through and through and in this differs from *The Word*, by Irving Wallace, which is a perfect example of a competent novelist compromising integrity by trying to pander to all tastes.

The theme of *The Word* is impressive and daring. It involves the greatest archeological discovery of all time — nothing less than a first-century papyrus, its faded Aramaic text revealing a new gospel written by James, younger brother of Jesus, the original source of the four gospels of the New Testament.

The momentous discovery offers the modern world a new Jesus Christ, fills in the missing years of His ministry, contradicts existing accounts of His life, and shows that He survived the Crucifixion and died at 54 — in Rome.

Wallace has used this brilliant concept to produce a lengthy novel which in its intricacy and plausibility keeps the reader on the edge of his chair, wondering, involved, spellbound. The pace never flags; the writing is brilliant. What more can one ask?

One can ask for artistic integrity, that's what. This book has Hollywood written all over it and no doubt producers are already scrambling for film rights and tentatively casting roles. What is painful, is that Wallace undoubtedly had this in mind.

He must have done else he would never have introduced characters which have movie potential but absolutely no place in an otherwise well-cast novel.

The Word — if genuine — will revive faith and hope in an age of doubt and fear, but to the syndicate theologians it means business of such magnitude that they are obsessed with the need to avoid the slightest tinge of doubt regarding its authenticity.

The syndicate hires a cynical and brilliant young New York public relations man to introduce the International New Testament to the world. Haunted by a broken marriage, a problem daughter, and a demanding mistress, young Steven Randall accepts the assignment to gain spiritual regeneration, a last chance to straighten out his pointless existence.

To the despair of his employers, Randall suspects jiggery-pokery and sets out on his own quest to satisfy himself of the genuineness of the document he is to "sell" to the world.

It would be unfair to Wallace to disclose the ins-and-outs of Randall's quest which leads to an exciting and shattering end. Also, I have no wish to spoil a first-rate yarn for the thousands of readers who are going to enjoy it.

The point I am at pains to make is that Wallace has spoiled a good novel by introducing characters solely to titillate. A sexually frustrated ex-nun, a crippled secretary,

and a homosexual Dutchman, impede the story and detract from reality.

These, and other needless characters, do not spoil the book — the book is good, and you should read it — and to mention them may seem like nit-picking. I have done so to lend color to my thesis. In terms of the new novel, Irving Wallace epitomizes the author in transition.

The third established author is Vladimir Nabokov, who is in a category uniquely his own. Now available is *Glory*, the last of his set of nine Russian novels (written between 1925 and 1937) to be translated into English.

There is no sense in devoting much space to this work: you either collect Nabokov or you don't. If you don't care for his style, nothing in this book will alter your view. If you are devoted to his work, you should know that *Glory* was first published in Russian with the title *Podvig*, in 1932, and that English and American biographers have always referred to it as *The Exploit*.

Glory is dated, and whatever merit it once had has been lessened by the stilted translation by Dmitri Nabokov with his father's collaboration.

The Way to the Sun, by Robert Beylen, is a first novel. Set in the North African desert in 1941 at the time when Wavell's tiny professional army was playing havoc with numerically superior Italian forces, it is a fairly fast-paced adventure yarn spiced with sex, danger and intrigue.

The cast of three consists of a French ex-convict, a rough, reckless killer of peasant stock, an English lieutenant "with characteristically bemused detachment" who is trying to reach the British lines, and the bored American wife of the Swiss consul in a Libyan outpost, who joins them in flight.

If you can accept this unlikely trio you may be sufficiently held by Beylen's action-paced narrative to want to find out which of the two men this woman chooses. It's all fairly naive, even vainglorious, but, believe me, ce n'est pas la guerre.

A Flawed Escape, by Boris Kidel, is yet another first novel, again with a wartime theme.

The anti-hero (yes, it's one of those) is a young German Jew who forsakes safe exile to return to Nazi Germany. His reasons are threefold. His mother is dying of cancer, he wants to resuscitate his doomed affair with a beautiful actress and he wants to conquer his own inadequacies.

If your taste runs to Freud, Weber and Wagner you'll revel in this depressing novel. The self-pity and introspection wearied me to such an extent that as an antidote I read three chapters from an uproariously funny Spike Milligan book to escape from the needless mental torment of Kidel's underworld.

Tastes in reading differ, which is as it should be, and so each of the above-mentioned books will please some and displease others. But writ-

THE PEACEABLE
by Jan de Hartog;
and Stewart; 677 pa

THE WORD, by Irv
Mussion; 576 pages;

GLOERY, by Vladim
McGraw-Hill R y
pages; \$3.25.

THE WAY TO TE
Robert Beylen; Litt

A FLAWED ESCAP
Kidel; William Hel
pages; \$3.95.

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NEW BOOKS
and AUTHORS

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THE PEACEABLE KINGDOM,
by Jand e Hartog; McClelland
and Stewart; 677 pages; \$10.

THE WORD, by Irving Wallace;
Mussion; 576 pages; \$9.50.

GLORY, by Vladimir Nabokov;
McGraw-Hill Ryerson 265
pages; \$5.25.

THE WAY TO THE SUN, by
Robert Beylen; Little Brown.

A FLAWED ESCAPE, by Boris
Kidel; William Heinemann; 270
pages; \$5.95.

THE BOOK OF FLIGHTS, by J.
M. G. Le Clezio; Atheneum; 319
pages.

ers must be true to themselves and
write to the best of their abilities. To
strive for perfection and fall short is
preferable to prostituting talent to
pander to conditioned tastes. And
this brings me to the last of these
six novels, *The Book of Flights*, by
J. M. G. Le Clezio.

This young writer is the current
rage of France. His first novel, *The
Interrogation*, written when he was
23, sold 100,000 copies in France
alone. Critics who had honestly dis-
missed it as drivel hurriedly had
hailed it "the revelation of the liter-
ary year" and "a profound majestic
novel about being human" — what-
ever that means.

The really interesting thing about
The Interrogation is not that 100,000
copies were sold in France, but who
bought them. I don't have the mar-
ket research figures, but without
them it is plain that the purchasers
were nearly all young people.

Le Clezio followed *The Interroga-*
tion by a collection of short stories,
and then a second novel (*The Flood*)
and yet a third (*Terra Amata*) and
all were successful. Why?

The author has style and a mas-
tery of language, at times even lyr-
icism of great beauty. But there is no
wit, no evident profundity, and cer-
tainly no story-line. In short, nothing
tangible allowing educated appraisal.

It is in fact this author's calculat-
ed cunning in avoiding a niche that
appeals to the young. In *The Book of
Flights* he coolly places his faceless
hero in a nameless necropolis and
lets him float free from there across
deserts, seas, mountains, islands,
and endless plains.

In reality he travels only in his
mind — a flight in time and space,
thought and word, all to escape the
prison of self.

The book is a novel only in the
loosest sense of the word. Actually, it
consists of a mixture of fiction,
poems, meditations, exclamations,
and whole sections of self-criticism.

So what? you may ask. Only this.
Why should such a book have such
enormous appeal for the young? And
the answer should cause alarm. *The
Book of Flights* is a terrifying vision
of life. The lesson it teaches is that
there is no love, no hope, just contin-
ual movement through escape.

And so we come back to the
beginning. The bad adult novel is on
the way out; quality will regain its
rightful place following the current
transitional period. This is good. But
young people are reading Le Clezio
who offers them escape from reali-
ty.

The question is, how to bridge the
gap. There's a fortune waiting for
the author who is able to solve that
problem.

SEARCH FOR PAST

A mixture of eerie suspense, ro-
mance and danger, plus a thought-
provoking plot are the ingredients
which Phyllis Whitney skillfully
blended to come up with a compel-
ling new winner.

LISTEN FOR THE WHISPERER
(Doubleday; 277 pages; \$4.95) is the
latest offering of Whitney, who has
been hailed as one of the best
"genre writers" and other extrava-
gant praise by fellow Americans.
While the orchids may seem overpo-
wering, they do ring fairly true
when one considers her track
record: it includes *Hunter's Green*,
Columbella and *Lost Island*.

In telling the haunting story of a
young woman's search for her past
the author employs the harsh beauty
of Norway and intriguing customs of
that people.

The girl's father was a famed
novelist, her mother a great actress
out of Hollywood's glittering days
... but they never married.

In her search for her past and for
her future, Leigh travels through the
past, and old dangers are re-created.
An unsolved murder comes back
in strange circumstances.

The two principals are haunted
by the past and as Miss Whitney
weaves her web of suspense one hesi-
tates to put this book down without
first finishing it.

Phyllis Whitney seems at top
form as she creates this fine, fast-
paced finely plotted novel. It is often
on the edge of terror, and is cast
with completely believable charac-
ters who possess both life and depth.
Her setting, her backgrounding is
carefully detailed.

TED BURGOYNE.

Also Received

There are three kinds of people
in the world — admirers of P. G.
Wodehouse, non-admirers of P. G.
Wodehouse, and those with a foot
in both camps. In other words it is im-
possible to remain indifferent to this
humorist, who has been entertaining
or aggravating countless millions
for the past 70 years.

Born in England, but a long-time
American citizen by choice, Wode-
house is as modern as today's news-
paper, but when he sits down at his
typewriter he retreats into an Ed-
wardian-hued never-never land peo-
pled by his own creations — and out
it pours.

Some time ago, Herbert Warren
Wind wrote a lengthy profile of Wo-
dehouse for *The New Yorker*. With a
few additions, and illustrations, this
has now been published in book
form as **THE WORLD OF P. G.
WODEHOUSE** (Barnes and MacEa-
chern; 192 pages; \$5.95).

Wind deals admirably and affec-
tionately with both Wodehouse's fic-
tional world and the real world of
the man. The story, told with wit
and style, is worth telling for its own
sake. It is also timely, for Wode-
house's achievement is being reass-
essed in the light of his recent 90th
birthday.

He is now working on yet another
book to add to the more than 70 al-
ready published, and translated into
unpteen languages.

One doesn't think of Wodehouse
as a literary giant and yet he is just
that. Perhaps the happiest thing
about this small book is that it
creates desire to revisit the world of
Jeeves and the Woosters, a delight-
ful world of gaiety and gentle
chuckles.

Vancouver Island Couple Find Retirement Paradise in Spain

Continued from Page 2

wondered why every Spaniard
seems to pack an umbrella when it
is cloudy. Now we know. Incidentally
we have bought an umbrella now,
one can get soaked just running out
to the car.

They promised us nice weather
for Christmas and we got it, a beau-
tiful day. We trotted to our favorite
bars on Christmas Eve. All was
very respectable and there was
much merry making. The Spanish
had just started to celebrate and
kept going until Jan. 6, the day of
the Three Kings, when the Spanish
children open their Christmas
presents. Other than that we spent a
rather quiet Christmas.

New Year's Eve was a different
matter. We managed to visit 10 bars
until we finally arrived home shortly
after 6 a.m. At midnight one is sup-
posed to eat 12 grapes, one for each
month of the year to bring you luck.
Each bar has them washed, separat-
ed and ready for its customers. We
both ate the 12, greeted each other
and the friends we were with, then
off to another. The whole town was
alive with activity — home-made
bands, ridiculous hats, and tinsel
everywhere, around hats, car win-
dows, ties, just name it. The streets
were strewn with paper streamers
and confetti. Paper is so short here,
a paper bag is unknown, you take a
big shopping bag to market and
your purchases are just dumped into
it.

The gardens here are simply
magnificent and we really haven't
seen them at their best yet. Certain
flowers do bloom all year round.
The geranium is practically wild
here. Some are like hedges, and
there are many different varieties
and colored flowers. There is a gar-
dener, comparable to our "Mr.
Chesnut" who says: "When you put
a piece of geranium in the ground,
run like hell."

Nearly all the gardens boast fruit
trees, orange, grapefruit, citron,
lemons, limes and bananas, and of
course there are olive groves, every-
where. Trees are quite scarce, the
mountains are very barren. The
main tree seems to be the eucalypt-
us, and evergreen with sort of long-
ish leaves, not like our evergreens.
There are palms, and cactus in
abundance. Each garden has several
varieties of cactus. The century
plant is exactly what it says, after it
has lived for 100 years a huge stem
emerges from its centre. It grows to
an enormous height and has foliage,
but the plant itself below is slowly
disintegrating, it is dying.

Parents are very proud of their
children, a little too indulgent, I
think. They are kept in the latest
fashion. Sometimes all the children
in one family are dressed alike. If a
couple can produce 12 children, a
free flat is given them for life. In
the meantime they have to struggle
along with five and six kids to the
bed, trying for that magic dozen.

Schooling is erratic. Only four
years is compulsory, boys and girls
of 11 or so are often working full
time and at 14 a boy becomes a
senior, has reached his majority.
Children are also allowed in bars,
even babies. No one thinks anything
of seeing parents giving their off-
spring a drink of wine. They are
brought up on it. The children of the
well-to-do families go away to finish
their education.

Usually a bullring is built, then a
town grows around it. Not so Es-
tepona. It didn't have a bullring
until last fall. It is not quite com-

pleted, but has already been blessed
by a priest, praying for success for
the matadors who will fight here. It
is the world's most unique bullring,
asymmetrical in shape and built into
the ground to save people from
climbing when going to their seats.
As of writing it has been white-
washed and a stone wall is being
built around the outside of the
grounds. Spanish stonework is sim-
ply amazing, also the ironwork.

Some things in groceries are
dearer, but on the whole cost of liv-
ing is very cheap. As for clothes,
twice a year, January and August
the stores have big sales. They have
no room for keeping stock over.
Goods usually go for half price, very
often less. Electricity and propane
are both cheap. Cooking is mainly
done with propane. Occasionally you
may see an electric stove, or a
couple of electric plates on the gas
stove. Telephones are quite rare. Not
many private houses have them,
they must be expensive. The tele-
phone numbers have only six digits,
in Gibraltar, they have only four.
The television is black and white
only, and one, I repeat, one, channel
available. It is Spanish of course.
Strangely enough one doesn't seem
to miss either telephone or TV so
much.

We have been invited to several
cocktail parties. They are fabulous.
Nobody really dresses up, often just
pant suits, they probably wear little
dresses in the summer. One really
intrigued us, it was held at 12 noon.
Quite a success too, standing room
only. The host and hostess on this
occasion were English and made us
so welcome. The hors d'oeuvres
were so delicious, a mixture of
Spanish and English. Must bone up
on them, will be my turn very soon.

Funerals are held the day after
the death, sometimes, the same day.
They have beautiful cemeteries,
mostly crypts in the walls. Protest-
ants may be buried there, but
usually in the ground. Years ago
Protestants were denied the last
rites, and had to be buried on the
beach at low tide. Cremation is un-
heard of. Only the male members of
the family go to the funeral.

The women remain home to do
the waiting and prepare the victuals.
The men gather at a corner on the
main street, then the hearse appears
and the men follow behind it, right
across the whole street and walk to
the cemetery. No one rides. Only the
casket is in the hearse. There is
beautiful workmanship on the cof-
fins. The bodies remain in the crypt
for five years, more if the relatives
can afford to pay, then the remains
are removed and the crypt is ready
to be re-used. The cemeteries are
beautiful places, all enclosed by a
high white wall.

I must add a bit about the houses
"Casas". It is not unusual in the
mornings to see the lady of the
house busy with her whitewash buc-
ket (but woe is the person who calls
it whitewash. It is called cal, here)
and small brush, touching up the
spots that have been put there the
previous day. Some of the houses
are four to five inches thick with
all the coats of cal they have re-
ceived. The lady of the house also
mops the sidewalk outside her
home. This is quite easy to do, as
nearly all the sidewalks are tiled
and some feature very intricate pat-
terns. The Spanish are just as
"house proud" as the western
woman.

BIRTH OF A SLOGAN

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

"Victoria, City of Gardens".

A well-deserved title indeed, and one for which a great many people in a great many local organizations are responsible, among them the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society.

It isn't only Butchart's unique and world-famous beauty spot which has done the trick. In addition there are horticultural societies, community garden clubs, an inspired parks personnel, and a lot of hard-working amateur and professional plant and shrub enthusiasts whose name is legion and who have, over the years, elevated our community to floral stardom.

At the moment we are concerned with the Rock and Alpine lot, because a few months ago they celebrated their 15th anniversary, they've a show coming up this April 21 and 22 and many of their exhibits, beautiful and rare, will have come from all around the world.

I have been reading, with considerable admiration and pleasure, a delightful little history of the society written by Lt.-Col. Keith Dixon, an outstanding member. In fact I read it twice — and was thereby reminded of that ancient truism which states that great oaks from little acorns grow.

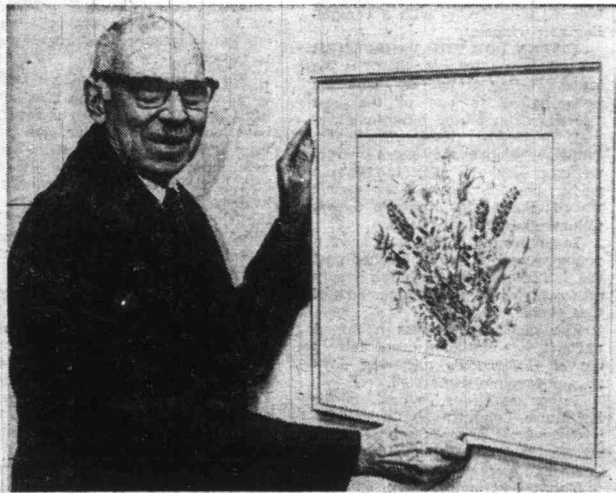
Because it was on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1921, that a small handful of not-undistinguished Victorians, Alpine plant lovers all, met to form the initial "acorn" group. Today, be it noted, the local alpine's "oak" is affiliated with the Royal Horticultural Society, has an impressive roster of members, puts on an annual show which is admitted to be the finest of its kind in Canada, attracts an ever-growing public, and collects a large number of awards for its exhibits. This, I think, is the true meaning of the word progress.

For awhile, explains Col. Dixon, the new group didn't even have a name. Or a president, or minutes of meetings, or any such. The boys just got together and exchanged ideas and plants. They pooled a little cash and sent away for new seeds, thus introducing into Canada many completely new plants. To which, 50 years later, hundreds of lovely local rock gardens must owe a great deal.

In due course the expanding society acquired a name. The British Columbia Alpine Plant Growers' Association, a bit unwieldy, that, but never mind, it was improved later.

Presently unexpected difficulties arose, the parties in Ottawa whose job it is to create these, girded their loins and came up with an edict which said no foreign nursery stock could come into the country by post. Member and non-members of the gardening groups were furious. The above-mentioned history quotes, in part, one of the latter who wrote to the press:

"... so I suppose we who live here, in British Columbia, and wish to grow plants which are not grown in Canada and cannot be grown except under glass in any part of Can-



ED LOHBRUNNER . . . with Emily Sartain painting.

ada, have to go without, and this is one of the penalties which British Columbia has to pay for having joined the Dominion and provided a free gratis outlet to the Pacific for their railway, and nothing to show for it but being deprived of our privilege of getting, as we used to, what we wanted from the Old Country. No wonder many British Columbians, and especially Vancouver Islanders, are sorry they ever allowed themselves to be diddled into joining the Dominion!"

That has fine flaming indignation to it! You can still feel the heat!

The years slipped by. The organi-

zation grew and flourished and made itself felt in the gardening community, changed its name to what it is today. Depression years left their mark, the membership dwindled for a time, then picked up strongly. The annual shows were superbly supported by the press, which carried spectacularly beautiful pictures of the city's gardens in full spring flowering, together with reproductions of the annual show's prize-winning exhibits. Whether the slogan City of Gardens was already established by then or not, the Alpine society and the press certainly did their share toward impressing it



ALBERT DE MEZEY, of the Alpine Society, admires his beautiful rhododendrons, grown from seed and hybridized. He has named them after some of the women in the group.

on the world of garden-lovers everywhere.

There has been many officials and members of this group, too numerous to mention, who have contributed to the success of their organization, and one of these, a professional but one who has always, to quote again from the history, "been zealous in the interests of the amateur," was honored at last December's anniversary dinner . . . Victoria's well-known nurseryman and horticulturist, Ed Lohbrunner.

Who, incidentally, being a modest gentleman, was most surprised, (so I was told), to be presented with a particularly handsome flower painting by Emily Sartain, as a token of his fellow gardeners' appreciation of his contributions to their society.

These have been many, valuable, and, in terms of plants, often very rare. In partnership with his brother, Joe, now deceased, he has voyaged far and away for the specimens he has brought home. Actually, their first acquisitions were found on the Forbidden Plateau, long before it became the popular playground it is today. From a hobby, the collection of alpine flora grew to a business. The Lohbrunners sent to England for special plants grown by amateurs who wouldn't sell but who were happy to exchange. Now, many of these, having disappeared entirely from the old country, are thriving in this newer land.

In 1934 Ed Lohbrunner and the late Archie Nicholls spent some six or seven weeks in the Cassiar area in northern British Columbia, camping and collecting. Two years later a voyage was made to Whitehorse, and a skiff was brought in which the travellers drifted down the Yukon River, hunting up new specimens. Ed has been several times to Alaska for plants, and has toured all over the United States. He and his wife Ethel, who specializes in the bonsai plants for the shows, spent four months in Europe, mainly in the Alps, garnering their prizes.

In many cases the foreign plants may not enter this country unless washed completely free of soil. For fear of stowaways, no doubt. After all, we've probably got all the negative-minded bugs we need, right here. Then the small, naked twiglet is carefully packed in moss and committed to the tender mercies of the postal service. Oh, well . . .

The survival rate is high. "Things will grow here in Victoria that won't grow anywhere else in the Dominion," said Lohbrunner. "We're lucky with our more equable climate!"

(This was the first week in March. We ignored the fact that his living-room floor and British India rug had just been ruined because of leaks from burst pipes. After all, the imported little rock plants in the greenhouses were doing fine!) These, in all seriousness, are strange and lovely. Amid the tiny greenery, in thousands of pots, grow the miniature brilliant blooms. From Burma they come, from Japan and Switzerland and Greece, to enrich our local scene.

The Alpine Society has a centennial project. A little corner of Beacon Hill Park, close by Goodacre, is being developed as a rock garden. It isn't finished yet, but when it is it will contain rare and interesting plants from far countries, donated by the membership, to maintain Victoria's claim to be a city of gardens.

Maybe even THE City of Gardens!